THE WEATHER.
Unsettled to-day, probably with showers. Monday fair. Moderate to brisk southeast winds.
Sun rises—5:34 a. m.; sets—5:38 p. m.
Moon rises—10:03 p. m.
High tide—3:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News. 2. Sporting. 3. Foreign. 4. Real Estate. 5. Dramatic. 6. Magazine. 7. Editorial. 8. Comic. 9. Society. 10. General News. 11. City Life.

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FITZGERALD IS OUT; WILL SUPPORT FOSS FOR THE NOMINATION

Democratic Leaders Agree That Most Important Question in Situation Is Whether the Mayor Can Deliver His Boston Strength to Congressman Foss Now

EUGENE N. FOSS

Hamlin Folk Say Foss Hasn't Been a Democrat Long Enough for Further Honors at This Time. Vahey Points to His Record as a Vote-Getter

C. S. HAMLIN

By ELIAS McQUAID

THE fight between Charles Sumner Hamlin and Eugene Noble Foss for the Democratic nomination for Governor promises to become within the next eleven days the hottest rivalry that the minority party in Massachusetts has known since the Bartlett-Whitney contest of 1907, which culminated in the Springfield riot and reduced the party hereabouts to a condition like that of Mr. Humpty who sat on a wall and had a great fall, and

MAYOR FITZGERALD

JAMES H. VAHEY

All the King's horses and all the King's men,
Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again.

Men high up in the councils of Mr. Hamlin told the Boston Sunday American last night that there is "no bitterness in the contest. Men equally close to Mr. Foss declare that there can and will be "no bitterness." Mayor Fitzgerald said positively that the convention to be held in Faneuil Hall on Thursday, October 6, at 11 a. m., will be one of the "most harmonious" in record.

At the same time gentlemen who had talked with the Hon. James Henry Vahey within a day or two warned everybody against taking harmony too much for granted. These gentlemen said that Mr. Vahey will go into the convention with a few hundred delegates, that he has an immense personal following throughout the State—however few his backers among professional politicians—and that he will get a fair field and a patient hearing or will appeal to the people. Some of Mr. Vahey's personal friends are talking in a particularly ugly way about the demand of the practical politician for a candidate with "plenty of money"

Mayor Fitzgerald let it be known yesterday in a variety of ways that he has no serious intention of seeking the nomination for Governor. The Foss followers immediately began to be more cheerful. Foss stock went up several per cent. Mr. Foss persists in telling his friends and callers that he is nothing more than a "receptive" candidate. If the nomination comes around hunting for Mr. Foss it isn't going to be told that he is "not at home" exactly, but Mr. Foss isn't going to be running up and down the streets of Jamaica Plain hunting for it with his hat off.

FOSS HEADQUARTERS AT THE QUINCY HOUSE.

"I expect," Mr. Foss said yesterday, "to live my New England Democrat. If you don't believe it, ask these admirers of Mr. Fitzgerald, say them in Lewiston, Me., or Portland, try them in Providence or Burlington, Vt.; ask them in the Massachusetts cities outside of Boston that have helped in recent years to pile up big votes for winning candidates.

"The Mayor had been hearing from these friends of his. He had been taking note of what was happening to Democratic and Insurgent candidates all over the country. He knew that Boston would have 236 delegates in the State convention. And for a day or two he was tempted.

"The cities will have 679 out of 1,050 delegates in the convention. All around Go street you kept hearing that 'Fitzgerald would control the convention' and 'could name the candidate.' Why shouldn't he name John F. Fitzgerald?

"Democrats who had supposed they were close to the Mayor, and who had banked on His Honor as the best friend of Eugene N. Foss, hardly knew what to do. Some of them were inclined to swear. They talked as if the convention were already over and Mr. Fitzgerald running for Governor. Some of them bemoaned the fact that now, after all, there was to be no campaign of insurgency; no talk of the tariff, no protest against the high cost of living.

"No," they said, "we'll have to face as a campaign issue the pages of the Finance Commission's several reports. The cry will be 'Fitzgeraldism'!"

The Mayor heard this talk, too. He only smiled. Visitors to town from all over the lot were dropping in to urge him to stand pat and reif on his friends, the people, big and large, is about the most popular

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

MISS SEARS AND MISS JORDAN FLY IN BIPLANE AT SQUANTUM

Society Girls Are Cheered by 20,000.

"Finest Thing Ever," Says Miss Sears.

The Birdman Amazes Crowd by Feats.

Hair-Raising Scenes on Big Field.

Fair Young Flyer Smiles as Car Tips.

Greatest Flight Ever Made by a Woman.

Miss Eleonora Sears flying in Farman biplane at Squantum with Grahame-White. Snapshot by Boston American photographer.

Power Boats Toot as Biplane Sails Away.

Lieut.-Governor Also Takes a Flight.

English Aviator Makes Many Flourishes.

Crowd Is Larger Than at Great Harvard Meet.

Miss Sears Is in Air for 11 Minutes.

Flight of Miss Jordan Lasts 5 Minutes.

HOW IT FEELS TO FLY IN AIR, BY MISS ELEONORA SEARS

"IT was perfectly heavenly; just the finest thing I ever enjoyed. It is the best sport ever and I wouldn't have missed it for anything. I suppose it seemed to people on the ground as if we were risking our necks sailing around and making those short turns, but really honest and true I wasn't scared a bit.

"Mr Grahame-White just makes you feel that it is all coming out right. I knew from the time we left the ground until we landed that I wasn't in the least danger when he was driving.

"Oh! it's not the least bit like automobiling. You just grin all the time and fly along without a thought about turns in the road or bumps or accidents.

"We struck the ground, that time, you know, when we went right on up again. Well I wasn't frightened at all, only I just said to myself, 'I hope we aren't going to stop now.' And we didn't. We kept sailing on up. I could see all the people plainly and I felt so exhilarated that I felt like yelling. But the motor was so loud I know I couldn't have been heard."

CHIEF WATTS ROBBED OF GEMS AND MONEY

Noted Boston Detective Victim of Sneak Thief on Board Boat for New York.

Jewels valued at $3,000 and a large sum of money were stolen from Chief William B. Watts of the Boston Bureau of Criminal Investigation and his sister while they were on board the steamship Harvard on the way to New York Friday night.

Boston's Chief of Detectives discovered the theft yesterday morning before the vessel reached New York and knew that he was on the same boat with the thief. But all the chief-catching cunning and lore at his command did not avail to pick out the robber from the two hundred passengers and crew of 150.

Chief Watts, insisted that members of the crew be searched, and the captain of the steamer consented. But the men who were searched had nothing, and it was impossible to search the passengers.

Chief Watts and his sister Miss Alice Watts were on their way from Boston to Philadelphia. At breakfast Saturday morning just before reaching New York Miss Watts remembered that she had left her handbag in her stateroom which was locked.

She hastened with her brother to recover the handbag, but it was too late. Some sneak thief all unaware whom he was robbing had slipped into the stateroom and made off with the bag which contained the jewels and the money.

Chief Watts knew that the thief was confined on the same ship with him; so he carefully scrutinized every person who left the boat after a search of the crew had proved unavailing. the news of the robbery became known last night, when Chief Watts reached Philadelphia.

S. O. S. WIRELESS CALL.

Steamship Huron of Clyde Line Flashes Signal of Distress.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Sept. 24.—The steamship Huron of the Clyde line, bound from Jacksonville to New York, broke her tail shaft near Diamond Shoals lightship to-day and flashed the "S. O. S." call by wireless. She anchored safely and is in no immediate danger. The steamer Arapahoe, bound from New York to Jacksonville, has gone to the vessel's assistance.

Great Crowd Thrilled by Another Spectacular Aerial Exhibition by Grahame-White.

A CROWD estimated at 20,000 people saw Miss Eleonora Sears and Miss Dorothy Jordan, two of Boston's most charming society girls, flitting through the air like beautiful birds, yesterday afternoon, with Grahame-White in his Farman biplane at the Atlantic Aviation Field.

The flights of both of the young women were thrilling experiences, that of Miss Sears being the longest and most dazzling ever enjoyed by a young woman in America. Grahame-White remained in the air with Miss Sears over eleven minutes. He cut all sorts of aviation curlecques, making dips and sharp turns in a manner that caused the great crowd to gasp with astonishment.

Miss Sears said after she reached the earth that it had been the most exhilarating experience of her life, and she had previously enjoyed about every sport in which a young woman could participate. Miss Jordan's flight was about five minutes in length and with her as a passenger the English birdman did not attempt many flourishes.

Accepted Big Meet Offer.

Before the Harvard meet opened Miss Sears announced that she would accept Aviator Charles Foster Willard's invitation to teach her how to fly a machine. But social engagements interfered, and anyway she was not just sure that she would enjoy the new sport.

But yesterday afternoon Mr. Grahame-White gave an exhibition under the direction of H. F. Keith. It was a popular entertainment and the crowd was larger than any which crowded the field during the Harvard meeting. True, it was a chilly, raw day, but that made little difference to the crowds.

The people came from every direction and in every style of conveyance, until over 20,000 people were within the grounds. Among them was a medium height, brown-faced girl whose smile was a remarkable flash of white teeth. She was in an automobile with a young man who wore glasses and carried a cane. The crowd paid little if any attention to the pair. The pair were in an automobile, which meant they had more money than those who walked—that was about the only difference.

But shortly after 4 o'clock when the crowd had watched Grahame-White take

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

13 HURT IN CRASH OF TROLLEY CARS

One Man Dying in Haverhill City Hospital from Injuries in Wreck.

HAVERHILL, Sept. 24.—Thirteen persons were hurt, one fatally, in a head-on collision between two trolleys of the Haverhill-Newport division of the Boston & Northern line in Lincoln avenue, at 7:45 to-night.

The Injured.

WILLIAM WELCH, Haverhill, both legs crushed, dying in City Hospital.

PHILIP BLAISDELL, of Lawrence, one leg broken and crushed so it was amputated in City Hospital.

JAMES T. PETTIE, of South Groveland, bruises and cuts.

CHARLES WILLARD, of West Newbury, neck badly cut.

WILLIAM WELCH, motorman of up-bound car, bruises, face cut, pinned under vestibule door.

MISS ANNIE FITZGERALD, of No. 36 Warren street, Newburyport, face and jaw cut.

MISS ELLEN CURRAN, of No. 39 Prospect street, Newburyport, face cut.

Fifty Passengers in Peril.

There were fifty passengers on the two cars. All were thrown about and bruised in the collision and the list of injured includes only the more seriously hurt.

A down-river vestibule car waited on the Haverhill-street turnout on Lincoln avenue, as usual, for the up-river car to pass toward Haverhill. Two cars were coming up the line. The first one passed the down car on the turnout.

It is said that the first up-car was flying the "car following" flag. The down car had proceeded *fifty* yards when the second up car swung around a curve at twenty-five miles an hour and crashed into the down-car.

The crash shattered the front vestibule of the down car and drove in the front of the up-car, which was of the open type. All glass in each car was shattered. Passengers in the front seats of the open car and in the front vestibule of the down-car received the worst injuries.

The scene of the accident is half-way between Hale and City Hospitals, about ten minutes car ride from either institution. Physicians and ambulances came from the hospitals.

Two of the injured were taken to City Hospital, seven to the Hale Hospital and the others, after emergency treatment, were sent to their homes.

AMERICA WELCOMES IRISH ENVOYS TO-DAY IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Redmond, O'Connor, Devlin and Boyle, on Whom Rests the Burden of the Movement Started by Parnell, Come to Attend Important National Meeting

JOHN E. REDMOND

Boston's Delegation of Prominent Citizens Leave Today to Take Part in the Proceedings in Buffalo—Noted Visitors to Speak in Larger Cities

DANIEL BOYLE

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

A DELEGATON of distinguished Irishmen, representing the Irish Parliamentary party in Ireland, will reach New York early to-day on the steamer Baltic to attend the national convention of the United Irish League of America in Buffalo, which opens Tuesday.

T. P. O'CONNOR

The delegates are John E. Redmond, M. P. for Waterford City, leader of the party and president of the United Irish League in Ireland; Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P. for Liverpool, the noted journalist and author, Joseph Devlin, M. P. for Belfast, national secretary of the United Irish League, and Daniel Boyle, M. P. for North Mayo.

JOSEPH DEVLIN

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Baltic was 185 miles east of Nantucket lightship, and it was expected that she would reach her dock in New York about 7:30 a. m. to-day. The delegation is to be met by a committee of New York citizens, who will escort them up the Bay in a special tug.

The United States Government pays the distinguished Irishmen the compliment of exempting them from the usual Customs regulations of the port. Instructions have been issued by William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York, that the courtesies of the port be extended to the envoys from Ireland and that their baggage be brought ashore without examination.

About one hundred delegates from the Boston branches of the United Irish League will leave the South Station this morning by the 10 o'clock train over the New York Central railroad for Buffalo. Special cars will be attached to this train for the accommodation of the delegates, who are going to Buffalo to attend the national convention of the United Irish League of America. Delegates from Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield and other cities will board the train en route.

CONVENTION WILL OPEN TUESDAY MORNING.

The convention will be opened on Tuesday morning in Convention Hall, Elwood avenue and Virginia street. The opening prayer will be offered by the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Colton, bishop of Buffalo. The assembly will be called to order by Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, national president of the league in America.

A report showing the financial standing and resources of the organization will be read by National Treasurer T. B. Fitzpatrick of this city. National Secretary John O'Callaghan will in his report tell of the organization of the league since the last convention was held in Faneuil Hall two years ago.

All the indications are that the Buffalo convention will prove to be the greatest gathering of its kind that has been held in connection with the Irish cause in this country since the memorable visits of Parnell and Dillon and Davitt in 1879.

All Eyes on Redmond.

Never in the history of the home rule movement, which was founded by Isaac Butt in 1870, have the representatives from Ireland occupied so powerful a position in British imperial politics as they do to-day. In brief, Redmond and his pledge-bound independent Irish party is at this hour the great pivotal factor in the House of Commons at Westminster.

The founder of the Irish party, the lamented Charles Stewart Parnell, set out with the clear purpose before him of winning for that party the very position which it now holds. He placed before the Irish people his policy of absolute independence of both the great English parties. He saw that the day must come when the balance of power in Parliament would give him the opportunity to exact Ireland's demands, the restoration of her national parliament. This, in a nutshell, is the cause popularly known as Home Rule.

To accomplish this purpose and to make his policy victorious Parnell saw from the outset of his leadership that he must have behind him a body of disciplined and loyal supporters, who would stick unitedly by their national leader through thick and thin. He saw also, at the outset, that those men could not be drawn from the ranks of the so-called aristocracy, who were all, or nearly all, as landlords, vitally interested in the preservation of the system which it was his purpose to destroy.

A Movement of the People.

Therefore Parnell turned to the ranks of the people, the democracy of Ireland, for the material needed for his party. And with an analysis of character which excited the wonder of the political world, Parnell organized in an incredibly short time a party of young men, sons of the people, who were destined by their parliamentary genius to win the admiration of friend and foe alike throughout the civilized world.

In the thirty years that have passed since Parnell entered Westminster with his brilliant group of devoted followers, progress of the most marvelous kind has followed, stage by stage, for Ireland and the condition of her people. So steady has this succession of material advantage been maintained that it is a fact that the program of reform laid before Ireland when Parnell began his movement, has been literally achieved, save in its final climax and this final clause is on the eve of becoming an accomplished fact of history.

The destruction of feudal landlordism, the passing of the land of Ireland from the hands of its titled and alien possessors to the hands of those who tilled it; the winning of local self-government for the cities and towns and the counties of Ireland; the establishment of a national university whose policy would be in harmony with the belief and sentiments of the vast majority of the population of the country—all these, and much more, have become the law of the land through the Parnell policy as it is carried on and continued this day by John E. Redmond. Only the final act is needed now to complete the

IRISH ENVOYS TO THE BIG BUFFALO CONVENTION ARE DUE IN NEW YORK TO-DAY

WHAT IRELAND WANTS; BY JOHN E. REDMOND

The Irish demand is, in plain and popular language, that the government of every purely Irish affair shall be controlled by the public opinion of Ireland, and by that alone. We do not seek any alteration of the constitution or supremacy of the Imperial Parliament. We ask merely to be permitted to take our place in the ranks of those other portions of the British Empire—some twenty-eight in number—which in their own purely local affairs, are governed by free representative institutions of their own.—JOHN E. REDMOND.

Continued from First Page.

Parnell program, the re-opening of the Irish Parliament in Dublin which Pitt and Castlereagh abolished in the opening year of the nineteenth century.

Gladstone First British Friend.

In the five score years and ten which have passed since the perfidious act of Pitt, Ireland has made a succession of attempts to win back her nationhood. She did so under Grattan, under Wolf Tone and Emmet, Fitzgerald, Orr, Mitchell, Meagher and Davis, under Martin, Duffy and Smith-O'Brien, under James Stephens and his brothers of the Fenian movement, under Isaac Butt and Parnell and Redmond and others of the bravest of the Irish race, who risked and dared their all for the cause of their native land.

Not until 1886 when William Ewart Gladstone took up the Irish cause and made it his own, did Ireland have a friend in the English Parliament from outside her own borders.

True it is that from America there has always come both sympathy and financial assistance to carry on the mighty struggle. But Americans had no votes at Westminster and the Irishmen until Gladstone's day had to fight alone.

The conversion of Mr. Gladstone gave Ireland's national movement a tremendous impetus. Twice the Great Commoner carried through the House of Commons a bill restoring to Ireland her own Parliament. But each time the reactionary House of Lords blocked Gladstone's noble efforts to bridge the chasm that for centuries had existed between the English and the Irish peoples.

Mr. Gladstone died, leaving his great task unfinished. But the good he did lives after him. So say at Westminster the Liberal party, his party, is pledged, through its ministers, to bring to a successful termination the cause to which Gladstone summoned it twenty years ago.

And Ireland has remained true to Parnell's policy. Deserting a united party and following implicitly and loyally the leader she selected, her representatives are now on the threshold of the temple of national liberty, for which her noblest sons suffered death and exile and her bards have sung their most inspiring hymns.

As Redmond meets the assembled delegates in Tuesday's hall, will stand before them with clean hands, and as a man with a record for which he need feel no shame. He has kept the faith and his countrymen throughout the world appreciate the fact. They will listen to the story he has to tell them of the progress of his cause Ireland has entrusted to his keeping, and they will rally to his support for the final stages of the movement of which he is the chosen head.

Interest in the Buffalo convention is world-wide. Not only the press of America, but the leading newspapers of Great Britain and the continent of Europe have made special arrangements for cabled reports of the convention. Political leaders on both sides of the Atlantic realize that this convention is likely to mark a turning point in the history of the politics, not only of Ireland herself, but of Great Britain and her colonies.

Redmond to Go on Tour.

It is expected that the convention will have concluded its labors by Tuesday, and then Mr. Redmond and the delegates will begin their gigantic task of visiting and speaking in most of the large centres of this country and Canada.

No fewer than sixty cities have asked for the presence of the envoys. The Irish representatives feel that, no matter how wearing the task may be upon them, it is their duty to lend this wish by every means in their power.

Among those who will participate in the proceedings of the convention will be Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World; W. Bourke Cockran, Acting Mayor John Purroy Mitchell, Rt. Rev. Mgr. McGeoghegan, Patrick Egan, Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, William McAdoo and Mr. Austin Ford, all of New York; Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, national president; Hugh McCaffrey, Michael Donohoe and Thomas Reilly of Philadelphia; William P. Downey and Miss Salina Daniff, sister of Michael Daniff, of Washington; Major L. R. Buckley and Charles F. Cooke of Chicago, John P. Leahy and Rev. Father O'Leary of St. Louis, Rev. Dr. John J. McAvoy and Edward J. McMahon of Worcester, Judge John J. McDonough and Dr. M. F. Kelly of Fall River, ex-Mayor Patrick J. McCarthy of Providence and Colonel Michael McManus of the same city.

Delegates from Boston.

Those from Boston who will attend the convention in Buffalo include Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Callaghan, T. B. Fitzpatrick, national treasurer; Dr. P. J. Timmins, Michael Maynes, Augustine J. Daly, Mark H. Creehan, Patrick H. Costello, James J. Phelan, Denis O'Reilly, Michael J. Jordan, Michael Morrison, P. J. Shane, Rev. James H. O'Neill.

From Springfield will go Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon and Patrick Glynn, and from Pittsfield P. H. O'Donnell, Francis A. Farrell and James W. Spain.

John O'Callaghan, national secretary of the United Irish League, left Boston yesterday afternoon to meet the Irish delegates on their arrival in New York and will travel with them to Buffalo.

All four delegates will speak in Symphony Hall, Boston, on the evening of Sunday, October 2. A special meeting of the Boston Central Branch and Central Council of the league in the city will be held at the American House, Sunday evening, October 2, to complete the arrangements for the Symphony Hall meeting.

An Appeal from Home.

A monster meeting held in Limerick was the last national gathering on Irish soil attended by Mr. Redmond before he sailed from Queenstown. At that meeting the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

That this meeting of the National-ists of the historic city and county of Limerick, and of the entire province of Munster, desires to impress on our race in America the importance of giving the Irish party, in whom the people of Ireland have the utmost confidence, that financial assistance which our exiled kinsmen abroad have ever given in the struggle for our native land, and we hold that never in the history of the Home Rule movement did the Irish party deserve better or our exiled kindred than they do now, as never was the prospect of home rule so bright as today, when through the tactics of the Irish party, the question of national self-government for Ireland has attained the very foremost place in the politics of the British House of Commons.

This appeal when placed before the delegates of Buffalo will not fail upon unheeding ears.

2 WEIGHERS CONVICTED.

Customs Men Found Guilty of Fraud.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Two former customs officials were convicted on one count each in the indictment against them as the result of the customs fraud underweighing sugar, rendered in the United States Circuit Court here to-day before Judge Martin. Charles H. Wardwell and Charles D. Drew, former assistant weighers in the customs service, were each found guilty of an overt act in connection with the conspiracy. The case, after a trial lasting several days, went to the jury yesterday. It appeared from evidence at the trial that importers of cheese, lemons and other articles of food had paid large sums in the course of several years to Government weighers as an inducement for the latter to underweigh imports and thus defraud the customs.

BOSTON AMERICAN

DICTIONARY COUPON

Sunday, Sept. 25.

SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Dictionary Dept., 272 Devonshire St., Boston

ON BOOKS ORDERED BY MAIL INCLUDE 15 CENTS EXTRA FOR EACH BOOK FOR DELIVERY CHARGES.

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM AND FLAG COUPON

Sunday, Sept. 25.

NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set. Not good as a Dictionary Coupon.

All goods sent outside New England are subject to express and duty charges.

COUPON NOTICE.

Last Household Premium coupon appears to-day. Coupons must be presented before close of business Saturday, October 1.

$20,000 HAY FIRE IN FREIGHT HOUSE

Boston & Maine Shed No. 25 in Charlestown Is Swept by Flames.

Two alarms were rung for fire in Boston & Maine Freighthouse No. 25 in Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, early this morning. Hundreds of bales of hay were ablaze in a short time.

As the section is thickly settled, the firemen feared the flames would sweep the district. A stiff breeze fanned the flames, so that the fire had gained great headway when the first apparatus arrived on the scene. The damage will reach about $20,000.

A bright glare gave the alarm to Night Watchman John Finn, who pulled in the first call. Seven minutes later the second alarm was rung in from Rutherford avenue and Dunstable streets.

By this time the entire east of the 600 foot shed was burning fiercely. Hundreds of dwellers in the tenement houses in the neighborhood, rushed from their homes.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Finn says he had just finished his rounds and had not noticed anything wrong in the big hayshed. Within a few minutes, the entire end was in flames. He had hardly rung in the alarm before the blaze had run through the entire shed.

Tongues of flame leaping high into the air made the fire spectacular. The streets were illuminated for blocks, and in the immediate vicinity of the freight yards it was as bright as day. Dense smoke from the burning hay made the fire a difficult one for the department to fight.

HAS SMUGGLER SUSPECTS.

The White Star Liner Romanic, scheduled to dock at eight o'clock this morning, is bringing four of the Canopic's crew who are suspected to have been implicated in the recent attempt to take Chinky Italian stowaways from this port. The Romanic was 242 miles East of Boston light at eight o'clock yesterday morning. She brings 223 saloon passengers and 976 steerage. Miss Alice Nielsen, the opera singer is a passenger.

Harvard Man Is Coming Home After a Big Gold Strike

W. H. Merritt, '98, Unearths New Alaska Bonanza on the Noted Valdez Creek.

According to advices received yesterday from Seattle, Wash., W. H. Merritt, a Harvard '98 man, is on his way back to Boston after an Alaskan gold strike that is little short of marvelous. He is due in Boston about Thursday—provided, his friends say, he isn't ambushed on his way home with the splendid ore specimens he has in his possession.

Mr. Merritt, who left Boston several years ago, located his strike in Rusty Gulch on the celebrated Valdez Creek. Pay was struck at a depth of thirty feet and according to the story of his leaving no bed rock had been found.

The first five days $1,200 was shoveled into the boxes and, say the reports, since that time the pay is getting richer, one box netting more than $500. The news of the strike has caused great excitement along Valdez Creek, which looks like a new Bonanza.

LOWEST BID REJECTED.

Coleman Bros. Get Contract for Big Job on the Common.

Charles J. Jacobs, whose bid for resurfacing and reconvating the soil on Boston Common, was $6,037 lower than the next highest bidder, has been turned down by the Public Grounds Department. It is the first big contract to be awarded to other than the lowest bidder by the present administration, and the money for this work will be the largest sum that has yet been spent out of the income from the Parkman fund.

Coleman Bros., who submitted a bid of $46,210, which was second lowest, were awarded the contract with the approval of the Mayor. Superintendent D. Henry Sullivan says that Jacobs' bid did not come up to the requirements specifications and that upon the advice of Frederick L. Olmsted, landscape architect, who examined the soil submitted with the bids, his offer was turned down.

Cadets on Long Walk.

LOWELL, Sept. 24.—Eight O. M. I. cadets walked and ran over the public route from Boston to Lowell to-day. They left Boston at 11:30 a. m. and reached Lowell City Hall at 6:15 p. m. They were congratulated by Mayor Meehan.

WIRELESS RESCUES 19 MORE FROM SEA

Cry for Help from Sinking Ship Brings Help at Last Moment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—"Wireless" saved nineteen more lives on the last trip of the Koenigen Luise of the North German Lloyd, to the Mediterranean and back. She has just arrived at this port. Captain Harrasowwix reports this—the saved lives being those of the crew of an old-fashioned, full rigged ship, the Harvest Queen.

Twenty-three years make a big slice of time in shipping and this once smart, full-rigger, leaking, half-sunk with water, drifting five days helplessly in the sunny seas,—1,000 miles off the nearest land—the Azores with three flags of distress hoisted on the mizzen mast was surprised when three signals had carried beyond two horizons and brought succor.

A steamer described the signals, made them out—"Ship full of water!" "In instant need of help!" "High danger," and then flashed over the surrounding seas by her wireless apparatus: "Ship 1,000 miles due south, is slowly sinking. We are too far away to assist in time."

The message went upon the air about the waters, caught at the wireless instruments aboard the steamship Koenigen Luise, and clicked the spelling of the words below over. The operator touched the bell to the captain's bridge; the mate roused Captain Harrasowwix and orders were given to change the course to the point indicated. So well was it calculated that in four hours help had reached the disabled ship.

By order of Captain Harrasowwix, Captain Forsyth of the Harvest Queen took the "patrol" out of her dory engine, sprinkled some fore and aft, touched the spark to it, and entered the last boat with the remainder of the crew and two kittens.

SUICIDE STILL A MYSTERY.

Body of Mrs. Mumford Sent Home From Montreal.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—The body of Mrs. Bernard K. Mumford, the Boston woman who committed suicide in the Corona Hotel here on Wednesday under mysterious circumstances, has been shipped on her husband's orders to Rochester, Minn., her former home, where it will be buried Monday.

The mystery of the dust identity of the woman is no deep one now, Mrs. Joseph Smith still insisting that the woman was her sister, who disappeared some years

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

OCTOBER WEDDINGS

For almost 20 years this store has been the Gift Headquarters of Boston. Our stock amounting to over $100,000 of foreign and domestic novelties has been carefully selected and will make particularly fine presents.

We specialize on Mail Orders and guarantee safe delivery if order is accompanied by check or money order. Write at once.

Umbrella Week AT ORENBERG'S

Ladys' and Gentleman's Gloria Umbrellas—26 inch fine steel rod, paragon frame; choice of handles, horwood, imitation, ebony and fancy, complete with case and tassel, special 1.09

Pure Silk Umbrella for Ladies, 26 inch size, taps edge, steel rod, paragon frame, fine assortment of mission handles, can be had in red, blue, green, brown and black, guaranteed fast colors, rain proof, our special price 2.10

This umbrella will fit in your suit case. Detachable Handles Special price 99c

With Ladies' or Gentlemen's Handles.

Special Value, American Taffeta, Unbreakable and Only 99c

Trade Mark

Unbreakable Gold Filled Collar Pins, the cut, showing front and back of pin, with joint protection and addition hinge, will stand any test; plain beaded and chased designs, reg. 50c value. Special price, per pair.. 18c

Fine Seal Grain Leather Bag, like cut, 10-inch silver or gilt frame, red or black lining. Fitted with purse, including your initial in silver or gilt 1.59

Orenberg's special.

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, the cut, large size, heavy Sterling silver top, different designs, positively worth $1.00. Our special price, each 45c

Hand Painted China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of berry bowl and 6 dishes to match, including sugar bowl and cream, on piece stamped "Hand Painted," made of fine quality of china, handsomely decorated, rich gold border; positively worth $4.00. Our special price 2.39

The ever-popular Combination Set, like cut, consisting of six table knives, six tablespoons, six table forks, six tea spoons, one sugar spoon, one butter knife, making 26 pieces of silver of Rogers' A1 plate, in solid oak chest. Our special price, complete 5.99

Orenberg's Famous German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, gray finish, fancy top, lined throughout with heavy white leather, 8 inches wide, 8 inches deep, gold everywhere for ..... 2.95 $5.00. Our special ..... Only one to a customer.

English Breakfast Set, made in the well-known Hanley Pottery, in the Royal blue with rich gold edge, set consists of 32 pieces, as follows: 6 Coffee Cups and 6 Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 large Oatmeal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers and 1 large Oatmeal Dish. Well worth $5.98. Our Special price 2.99

Criminal Neglect of Children's Eyes

The Time to Stop Eye Trouble Is in Childhood

Watch your children! If they complain of headache, if they squint, if they are behind in their learning. There are a great many children today who are censured for being behind in their studies when the fault in many cases is their eyesight. If your children complain of any of the above symptoms, be sure and bring them in and have their eyes thoroughly and accurately examined.

DAVID J. INGRAHAM, Eyesight Specialist.

Absolutely Free of Charge EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES $1.00 and up

WARNING: Success breeds imitators, I have many

After more than thirty years in the service of the optical world, I stand today first among the eyesight specialists. Such success is not accidental. It represents the reward of foresight, application, hard work, and those other qualities that have built for me a permanent optical business. $5.00 artificial eye, $2.00. EST. 1878—17 Years on Winter St.

OVER DAVID J. INGRAHAM, 13 Winter St. ORENBERG'S

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS

523 Washington St., opp. R. H. White

$5 CO. Moco

Do you realize it is serious to neglect your teeth for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Specialties: filling, the color of your teeth, lasts forever, and no pain. Call and get a free consultation and we will tell you just what your work will cost. We are up to date in every branch of Dentistry. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painless. Inquire about us. 16 years at 523 Washington. With us you pay for your work only once. No guarantee and make good. We don't operate on credit. Open evenings, and strictly honest methods. Only reputable and up to date in Dentistry. Hours 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Our new Women's Dept. a Great Success

YES, it did open with a *rush*—simply staggered us. While it is true we have the most complete assortment of the best styles to be found in the city and at *such* extraordinary low prices too, we hardly expected to be so *completely overwhelmed.* It simply shows how *"The Big Store"* stands with the buying public in New England, and just so will it continue to stand; for *"The best goods at the lowest prices,"* today, tomorrow and always.

This Stunning $20.00 Suit (Just Like the Picture)

Rich and smart enough to wear on any occasion are these stunning $20 suits for $14.98. Strictly tailor made on the smartest models of the season. Fine striped and plain weave, all wool serges in black, navy and brown. Lined throughout with guaranteed Gilbert satin. This opportunity should appeal to you. 14.98

Gorgeous Silk Dresses $18.50 Value

Lovely indeed are these soft, cling-ing gowns of all-silk messaline in black, navy, copenhagen, grey and brown. Elaborately embroidered on yoke sleeves and panels of skirt. Fairly priced at $18.50. Our price..... 12.98

$3.50 Panama Skirts

So pretty to wear with a light shirt waist; made of Panama cloth, all wool skirt with 3 rows of graduated bands of lustrous silk. Elegant drape and hangs perfectly. $3.50 value for..... 1.98

Chic Panama Dresses $6.50 Value

At this price it's simply a question of getting enough of these splendid dresses. They are the new one-piece model in navy, black and brown with fancy braided yoke as pretty as you can imagine, and at the low price of $3.98..... 3.98

Pretty Lingerie Waists $1.50 Value

This special value is simply wonderful. Think of dainty French batiste waists trimmed with insertions of Linen and Lace with medallions; splendid variety of styles one of which we show here. 79c

Mothers! Buy Boy's Clothes AT Lower Prices Here

$5.00 TOP COATS

The cutest little Reefers for the little man you can find. All wool, double twist covert cloth, double breasted, worth $5, for 2.98

$4.00 KNICKER SUITS

Yes, they're all wool, newest styles in fancy mixed tweeds and dark blue; extra well made and cut full and roomy. Positive $4 values, for 2.98

Boys' Pants

$2.50 Knickers 1.48

89c Knickers 48c

$5.50 RUSSIAN SUITS

Blue, brown and fancy mixtures, trimmed with silk braid, cut single or double breasted, high grade workmanship. Always were $5.50, now 3.98

$5.00 SAILOR SUITS

Stylish and durable gray Scotch cheviots, double-breasted model with silk soutache braiding, silk stars and emblem, full blouse and bloomer. Reg. $5 value for 2.98

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

OCCUPIES AN ENTIRE BLOCK WASHINGTON HANOVER & ELM STS.

Vorenbergs

MRS. TURNBULL BARES SECRETS TO WIN THE BALDWIN MILLIONS

Boston Woman, Fighting for Daughter, Reveals Her Life Tragedy.

Tells Whole Story of Romance With the Rich California Turfman.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—As a prelude to what promises to be the bitterest kind of a battle for the millions of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull of Brookline, Mass., has laid bare the whole history of her life, especially that portion of it in which "Lucky" Baldwin was conspicuous.

The litigation which is to involve the estate of "Lucky" Baldwin was precipitated when Gavin McNab of San Francisco filed in the Superior Court of this county a petition asking for a distribution of the estate. The petition is to be heard Monday. It is the intention of the attorneys for Mrs. Turnbull to halt the distribution proceedings with a contest to be filed within the next few days.

Mrs. Turnbull's story of her association with "Lucky" Baldwin was recited while her attorneys were conferring on their plans. It is given in full herewith:

By LILLIAN ASHLEY TURNBULL.

FOR years I have guarded the secret of my life in order that my child should be protected. I have gone among strangers, using a strange name, working and slaving that my little one should have the necessities of life, pledging my relatives that they would never hint to her the tragedy of my younger days—and then to find in the end that it has all been useless, that she herself discovered my secret.

To teach my child to pray for her father, to remember him lovingly, to remember the man that did me the greatest injustice a man can do a woman has been my aim.

A Burden to Carry.

Had anyone a harder load to bear—had any mother a greater task? There is only one thing I can do now, and that is to see that my little baby, born of sorrow, comes into her own. Since she had to be told the story it is only right that she should receive her daughter's share.

E. J. Baldwin died on the anniversary of our marriage. Beatrice was at boarding school and I had gone from my home in Brookline, Mass., to visit in New York. I was stopping at the Belmont, and my sister Emma called upon me. She brought me the papers telling of Baldwin's death. We read them together, and knowing that Beatrice was coming to see me, I placed them in my suit case where I thought she would not see them.

I left her alone in the room while I saw a friend in the hotel parlor. In arranging my things, for we were to leave for Boston that night, she discovered the papers. She read of Baldwin's death interestedly and suddenly she discovered my name. She knew that my maiden name was Ashley, for she knew the uncles, and their names were Ashley. She had heard them call me Lillian. I had told her that her father had died in California when she was a wee bit of a girl, and never dreaming that she would ever know who her real father was, I had told her little anecdotes of my life in the West.

Discovers the Secret.

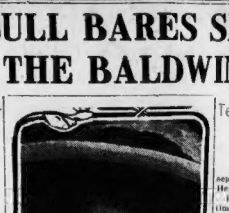
She saw by the Eastern papers that I had a child. She scanned the papers to find the child's age. It corresponded with hers. Her mother thinks, though, she began to understand why reporters had been besieging us all that day. She wondered why she had never visited her father's grave and why she had not met any of her relatives. Then she knew.

To my dying day I will never forget the look on her face when I re-entered the room. She seemed to have grown from a baby into a woman.

"Mamma," she cried, "why didn't you tell me—why didn't you tell me?"

"That man is my father," she said, pointing to the article in the paper. "He is my own, my very own father, and all these years I have so longed to have a daddy of my own. And now he is dead."

I tried to quiet her—for she was hysterical. Then I told her—so very, very little though. I could not tell her all my suffer-



BEATRICE ASHLEY TURNBULL

Brookline girl who fights for part of Baldwin estate.

feelings—I could not tell her of the great wrong. But I admitted that he was her father. I told her that he had married me, but after she was born he never seemed to care for us. I told her as gently as I could, and all the time my heart was breaking. I would rather have been shot than to let Beatrice know, but fate, which so often played me a cruel trick, seemed against me.

"Why did you tell me that my father was dead?" asked Beatrice.

"Because he is and has been dead to you many years," I replied.

"Yes, mother," replied my little girl, and she said it so bravely, "you're right. It was better that you told me that he was dead, since he never cared for me."

The next day Walter L. McCorkle called on us. We did not leave that night, as planned. Both Beatrice and myself were too upset to travel.

My sister Emma was present and I told them that Beatrice had discovered my life's story, that she was E. J. Baldwin's child.

Later mother died, but before her death she told Mr. Balch to pay me the money due on the notes. It was the only heritage she had to leave me.

When I left Boston I went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson at Winchester, Mass. Before this I had been the guest since mother's death of a lady and her daughter at Jamaica Plain. This was the address that Baldwin knew.

He came East. His horses, I believe, were racing that Summer at Sheepshead Bay. He called at Jamaica Plain, but when he discovered I was living at Winchester he left immediately and called upon me at my home. He was gracious, he told me that he was going to see the little girl with whom he had been correresponding, so many years. He invited Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and myself to be his guests in California. He told us wonderful tales of this wonderful State.

We accepted the invitation, or rather, Mrs. Thompson accepted for us, at some indefinite time.

Offers College Course.

He talked to me of my future. I told him I was ambitious to go to college. I was attending high school at the time and he offered to defray the expenses of putting me through Wellesley. He explained that he had a great deal of money and he wanted me to be a daughter to him. I thanked him, but told him that Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were so good to me I could not think of leaving them.

"They don't need you and I do," he replied.

He was firm and he left for the north the same day that he arrived.

A year later a party of people were going to California and I was invited to join. The aunts and he wife agreed to pay all my expenses—for you see I was a moneyless little orphan and never could have gone otherwise.

We started West and I wrote Mr. Baldwin how pleased I was to have a chance to visit his beautiful State. From the time we left New Orleans I was besieged with telegrams from Mr. Baldwin, inviting our party to visit San Francisco. He replied telling him that it would be impossible, as the rest of the party was to go to Mexico while I remained in Los Angeles at the Hotel Westminster until they returned.

We arrived at Los Angeles and went to the Westminster, which was run by Milo Potter, and a telegram again arrived begging me to go north and wait for the others there.

Instead I went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wade at Cucamonga, and remained there a week. When I returned to the hotel I found not only telegrams and letters from Mr. Baldwin, but money to defray the expense of the trip.

Mr. Baldwin was always good hearted and kindly in regard to money matters and I suppose he thought that the reason I did not go north was on account of my financial affairs.

He begged me to take her place and be a daughter. He said he was growing old and he wanted a fresh young face like mine around and he wanted me to cheer his older days.

This did not appeal to me as I told him again that I could not think of leaving Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

The next day he called for me and took me driving, then to the theatre in the evening. It is strange how well one can remember things. The play was "Francesca da Rimini." Wade and James were the stars. I remember that evening so vividly.

Afterward he had a supper prepared for me. At that supper I had my first drink of champagne. I even remember the brand—it was Roederer. During supper he told me that he and his wife had separated years before and were divorced. He asked me to be his wife.

He said it would be necessary for the time to keep the marriage secret, as he had many important deals on, and for fear that Aulta would make trouble. He had objected to her marriage because she was too young and he said she might object to this because he was marrying a girl so young. He said it would only be necessary to keep it secret for several months and then we could announce it and we would go for a long honeymoon trip.

Our marriage by contract followed.

BROTHER IS SAVED BY A BRAVE GIRL

While flames were eating their way through the walls around them, Miss Lena Seckman and her little eight-year-old brother sat reading, unaware of the impending danger, in their apartment on the second floor of the building at No. 9 Kennard avenue, West End, last night. When the flames burst out through the windows above the sister and brother a group of small boys who were passing by shouted and warned them of their peril. Miss Seckman picked up her brother in her arms and fled to the street through the thick smoke that filled the hallways. The fire began in a closet on the third floor of the building, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Goldman.

SON IS EXPOSED BY HIS FATHER

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 24.—The missing train order, which it is declared will be the principal factor in fixing the responsibility for the Kingsland trolley wreck, in which forty-two lives were lost, has been found. It was surrendered today by Frank Wilson, the aged father of the conductor on the special car.

Wilson declared he found it under his son's pillow in the hospital, where he lies dangerously injured. The order is said to show that his son's car should have been switched half a mile south of where the accident occurred. The old man declared that the switch was higher than a man's head when he left his family.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN HOME.

Husband Finds Wife and Another Dead on Floor.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.—Awakened by three revolver shots early today, Lawrence Distel, No. 1010 East Eighty-fourth street, ran from his room at the rear of the house to his wife's room at the front and found Paul O. Mueller, a friend of the family, dead on the floor, with Mrs. Distel lying at his feet. Mrs. Distel died a few minutes later. The police think that Mrs. Distel shot Mueller and then herself. Two of the bullets took effect in Mueller's body. A revolver lay on the floor beside them. Distel is held by the police until the case can be untangled. He told the officers that because of ill health he had been sleeping in a tent in the backyard, but had been driven into the house by a heavy rain.

Chelsea Registration.

The registration of the City of Chelsea is the largest in the history of that city. The total registration is 4481, an increase over last year of 190.

700,000 WORKERS FACING A LOCKOUT

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—German industry is seriously disturbed by strikes and lockouts. Unless the disputes can be ended within the next few days 700,000 workmen will be idle. A ray of hope appeared today in the announcement that negotiations would begin on Monday between the Association of Metal Employers and the metal trade workers. The total number of metal workers is close to 600,000. The textile manufacturers of Cottbus, Forst, Spremberg, Guben, Luckenwalde, Sommerfield and Finsterwalde have notified their 25,000 employees that their mills will be shut down on October 5 unless the striking spinners at Forst return to work next Tuesday.

The AMERICAN is the Great Home Paper.

MARRY ME, MAY

and I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who have Australian gold nodding in their own patch. Wilson Bros. to-day are selling rings for $5 to $12.50. Send to big 16c bottle Scullay square. Today only store.

WILSON BROS.

$3 GLASSES for $1
$5 GLASSES for $2

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1, sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big bottle Scullay square. This ad. will save you on a spectacle.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Buy of Us. We Are Agents for

ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES

Satisfaction guaranteed. The best in the world. We employ 10 skilled watch repairers. Only store.

Shop at Butler's
90 Tremont St.

Waists Almost Given Away!

This Lot of Waists Are Positively Sold for Less Than the Materials Cost.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Waists like picture and other desirable styles of fine lawn with embroidery and lace in center; worth 69c.

A large variety of beautiful embroidery fronts and tailor-made waists (two styles shown in picture), none worth less than $1.00.

Choice 59c

Embroidery fronts, Valenciennes lace trimmed and embroidery with Venise lace (two styles shown in picture). High-grade goods, worth $1.50 and $1.98.

Choice 69c

Exclusive Fall Millinery

Original

Paris Models

Shown in Our MILLINERY PARLOR

EVERY creation expressing the last word from the master milliners of Paris.

Equally clever copies and adaptations from our own workrooms.

We call your special attention to our large and varied assortment of

$7.50 and $10.00

hats, and we invite comparison in style, quality and price with any offered in Boston at these prices.

"IF IT'S MILLINERY, GO TO BUTLER'S"

Special Sale

Housekeeping Linens, Sheets and Cases, Blankets, Etc.

66-Inch Pure Linen Bleached Table Damask.—Value 75c, for, yard 49c

20-Inch Pure Linen Bleached Napkins.—Value $1.25, for dozen 95c

Silver Bleach Hemstitched Table Cloths.—Pure linen, 2½ yards long. Value $2.25, for, each 1.69

11-4 White Wool Blankets.—For a double bed; 4-inch silk binding to match border. Special for Monday, pair 3.69

Bleached Sheets.—2½x2½ yards, made from wide sheeting. For Monday, each 49c

Bleached "Fruit of the Loom" Pillow Cases.—42x36. Value 12c. Monday, each 12½c

Yard Wide Bleached Domet Flannel, good heavy quality, for Monday only, yard 10c

Outing Flannel.—A large variety of stripes and checks. Extra values, at, 5¢ 7½c to 10c

TRAVELLING BAGS

Bags in black, Dongola, full size Oxford cut, sliding lock. Special price 1.59

Big Corset Sale

$1 Corsets, 65c

$2 Corsets, 98c

Made by the best manufacturer of high grade corsets and bought at about ½ regular prices, new models, and long skirt effects, lace and ribbon trimmed, hose supporters attached. Two Great Big Bargains.

Redfern Whalebone Corsets

½ REGULAR PRICES

$5.00 Corsets $2.50

Medium bust, long hip, in plain and satin brocade coutil. A great chance to get a pair of these corsets.

$3.00 Corsets $1.50

Medium bust, medium length, in batiste and coutil.

Warranted Gloves, 79c

Black, white, tan, gray; fine kid glaces, 2-clasp, silk stitched backs; also cape gloves for street wear. $1.00 value 79c

New Fall Skirts Priced Low

New Taffeta Silk Skirts, plaited and tucked, beautifully embroidered with silk braid, in new styles and dresses. A graceful model, full and roomy, for ladies and small ladies' figures, in 36 waist and hip measure, 38 to 42 length, worth $10.00. Special 5.98

Broadcloth Skirt, the new gored model with side pocket, buttons and button holes down front, stitched seams, in new styles and dresses. A perfect model, full and roomy, for ladies and small ladies' figures, in 36 waist and hip measure, 38 to 42 length, worth $8.98. Special 1.98

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES Children's Coats

2 to 6 years.

Lot 1—All wool cape, lined, neatly trimmed. Value $3.50 ..... 1.98

Lot 2—All wool coats lined and interlined handsomely trimmed. Value $5.00 ..... 2.98

Children's School Dresses, the quality gingham, in handsome check patterns, 6 to 12 years. Regular price $1.00 ..... 59c

Galatea Cloth Rompers, in navy blue, white and fancy stripes, made full size, 2 to 5 years. The value 49c

"A very long skirt model," you say. Yes, but not a bit too long for current style.

Style 501

It completely encases the hips, which take on the latest figure contour, through the corset shape. The soft portion of the skirt—that is, the part that extends beyond the boning—is sewn close to the form by the Rubber Button Hose Supporters, making the corset thoroughly comfortable, whatever the pressure.

Securita Garters are an integral part of the corset. No more skirt can possibly fly up with you then, and the "Securita" Rubber Button are the best. Style 501. Price 1.00

Knit Corset Covers

Jersey knit, tight weight, bleached white, corset covers, silk trimmed, long sleeves. Val. 29c 19c

CHILDREN'S PEARL WAISTS

Jersey Knit Underwaists, shoulder straps, garter tabs, buttons can't come off, seconds. Regular 25c quality 15c

Children's Knit Sleeping Garments

Fleece lined, sizes 2 to 10 years. Value 25c. 19c

This Sale Will Be Our Biggest Ever!

Dressy and Up-to-date Suits, like picture. Made of very fine Broadcloth, braided with silk braid. Also plain tailored suits in broadcloth, serge and Panama. The newest style skirt. Large and small ladies' and misses' sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 35 bust. Black, navy, green, brown, gray and wine; worth $25.00. Special, 15.00

New Fall Coats for ladies and misses, in smooth or rough materials, loose or semi-fitting, suitable for any form; colors are brown, black, green and gray; braided or plain collar; sizes 14 to 20 years, 32 to 46 bust; worth $7.50. Special, 5.00

New Fall Dresses, in a pretty and serviceable style, suitable for school, business or dress wear, perfect fitting and well tailored; it has silk collar; colors are navy, brown and black; girls', misses' and ladies' sizes, 12 to 20, 32 to 42 bust; worth $5.98. Special, 3.98

Be Prepared for the Rainy Weather.—Ladies' and misses' handsome moire or silk raincoat; made in the latest full style, loose or semi-fitting, guaranteed rain-proof, large assortment of colors, gray, navy, wine, black, brown and green; ladies' and misses' sizes 32 to 44 bust; worth $15.00. Special, 7.98

New Prince Chap Suits, made of storm serge, in navy, brown, green, wine and black, well tailored and perfect fitting, in the semi-fitted style, new skirt in a graceful model (see like picture), ladies' and misses' sizes, 14 to 20, 32 to 44 bust. Special, 8.98

5% DISCOUNT — DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS — 5% DISCOUNT

FOR TUESDAY

Full Size Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads. Value 1.50. Tuesday only 1.10

Fleishers' Germantown Yarn, black, white and all plain colors, regular price 12c skein. Tuesday only, skein 9c

Long Skirt Chemise, neck and arm-size trimmed with insertion, lace and ribbon; skirt has ruffle of fine cambric and lace. Value 98c. Tuesday price 89c. Tuesday only 69c

Misses' and Ladies' 34-inch Coats, in black only, all sizes, sizes 32 to 46 bust. Tuesday only 2.98

200 Long Crepe Kimonos, prettily made, with cluster of shirring in yoke, all colors. Tuesday only 98c

Wrist Bag, leather lined, regular $1.50 value. Tuesday only 1.29

Infants' Shirts, wrapper styles, regular price 25c. Tuesday only 11c

65 Long Model Batiste Corsets, sizes 18, 19, 20, 21. Tuesday only 27c

Ladies' Bureau Fashioned Hose, light and medium weight cotton, all sizes, regular 25c value, unbleached soles. Tuesday only 17c

Men's Fine Lisle Thread Hose, new striped, 25c quality. Tuesday only 10c

Infants' Cashmere Hose, black, white and colors, regular price 25c. Tuesday only 14c

Men's Winter Weight Wool Shirts and Drawers, regular price $1.00. Tuesday only 69c

Butler's Fingers Dressing Guide, 16-oz. bottle. Tuesday only 13c

O. N. T. Spool Cotton. Tuesday only 3c

Sta-Kleen Tooth Brushes. Tuesday only 17c

Butler's Spool Cotton.—The best made, full 200 yards 3c

Silk Chemisettes.—Of Irish patterns, have also heavy lace all over, high collars and long bows; a good many designs, at, each 49c

Marshaut Scarfs, four strands, extra full, two yards long, in black and all colors, natural. Special value, each 2.98

25c Laundered Embroidered Collars, broken sizes, slightly soiled; a bargain if you can find your size, at, each 5c

HOSIERY

Women's Imported Silk Lisle Hose.—Double garter top, four-inch lisle and toes. Hermsdorf Black. Regular price 50c 33c

Women's Gauze Silk Lisle Hose.—Extra fine quality, fast black; warranted, reg. price 25c 17c

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Hose.—Double heels and toes, fast black, reg. price 19c 12½c

Children's Pony Hose.—4-1 and 3-2 ribs, seconds, reg. price 25c 12½c

Misses' Wool Hose.—1x1 rib, sizes 5 to 9½, exceptional value 16c

Men's Cashmere Hose.—Black, Oxford and natural colors, reg. price 25c 16c

LEGAL STAMPS FREE WITH COAL

ORDER HERE NOW

We take your order for Coal and Wood and you get your Cash Discount just as with any purchase. Lowest Prices and Highest Quality.

GILCHRIST'S. Boston
BRINE'S . . . . Boston
BACON'S . . . . Roxbury
Corcoran's . Cambridge
Joslin's . . . . Malden
Boston Store . Medford
Clement's . . . Melrose
Mitchell's . . Wollaston
Wakefield S. & Co. . . . . Wakefield
HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S . Boston
WOLF'S (My Clothier) . . . . . Boston
MURPHY'S. Boston
Walcott's . . E. Boston
Philbrick's . . . Everett
Central B. & Co. . Arlington
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JOHN T. CONNOR CO., 95 Grocery Stores in Greater Boston
BUTLER'S . . . Boston
Boston Dept. Store . Boston
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Chandler's . Charlestown
R. J. Farrell . Somerville
Mehaffey . . . . Chelsea
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Quincy Mkt. . Wakefield
Farr's Mkt. . . . Quincy

LEGAL PREMIUM COMPANY, 496 Washington St., Boston

SAY EQUAL SUFFRAGE IS NEAR IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Miss Marion Weston Cottle Thinks Mrs. Ricker's Fight Will Help Cause.

STATE'S LEADERS FAVOR IT

Woman Lawyer Predicts That More Equitable Statutes Will Soon Be Enacted.

INTERVALE, N. H., Sept. 24.—Miss Marion Weston Cottle, a lawyer and political speaker, declares that the candidacy of Martha M. Ricker for governor of this state will serve to focus attention on the equal suffrage movement in New Hampshire as most fruitful field for the work.

Miss Cottle says that there is a strong sentiment in favor of allowing women to vote in New Hampshire, many of the leading politicians being in favor of it. In the course of an interview Miss Cottle said:

"I am glad that Mrs. Ricker has announced her candidacy for the highest office in this state. It cannot fail to result in great good to the cause of equal rights for women. But I am of the opinion that the attorney-general was correct when he decided that she could not have her name placed upon the ticket for the primary election.

Great Help to Suffrage.

"Whatever the direct outcome of the present attempt of Mrs. Ricker to have her name upon the ticket, it will prove to be one of the greatest educational factors in the equal rights movement. It will call the attention of the people to the injustice existing today in the political status of women, and in that way much good will be accomplished.

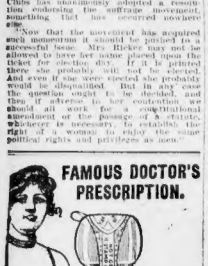
"Never before have the thought of equal suffrage been exhibiting of it more, or the possibility of her election. And when the people begin to think, sooner or later, the problem is solved and settled finally.

"Right here I want to say that I believe New Hampshire will prove one of the most fruitful fields for work for the suffragists. I have been surprised at the sentiment there is in this state in favor of the movement. Our senior Senator, Jacob H. Gallinger, is heartily in favor of it, as is Henry W. Blair, a former member of Congress from this District, and Gov. Henry B. Quinby are among the most ardent advocates, and there are many other public men who admit the justice of the cause.

New Law May Follow.

"I have been more active in the movement in New York than I have been here, but I have talked with many of the citizens of this state, and I am inclined to the opinion that they are more favorable than the people of New York. They have thought upon the matter more. A striking example of the sentiment among the women in this state is the fact that the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs has unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the suffrage movement, something that has occurred nowhere else.

"Now that the movement has acquired such momentum it should be pushed to a successful issue. Mrs. Ricker may not be allowed to have her name placed upon the ticket for election day. If it is printed there she cannot be voted for and elected. And even if she were elected she probably would be disqualified. But in any case the question ought to be decided, and then if there is to be contention we should all work for a constitutional amendment or the passage of a statute, whichever is necessary, to give to the right of a woman to enjoy the same political rights and privileges as men."



GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

$20 to $5 TEETH EXTRACTED Cor. Tremont and Eliot Sts. FREE

TO DEMONSTRATE OUR PAINLESS METHODS

and advertise our location, ALL WORK DONE PAINLESSLY by Dr. Friedlander's German Assistants, assisted by the gas. Have had years' experience in hospitals for amputations and all surgical operations. Those within city limits, by all. Gold filling from $1.00; Amalgam filling, 50c.; cleaning, 50c.; 22 Karat crown, $3.

Imperial DENTAL ROOMS No. 3 TREMONT ROW. NEXT TO AUSTIN & STONES MUSEUM

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Hood's Lotion does not make hair grow. This is a strong point in its favor. Soothes, heals, beautifies. Dries quickly. Try it. 25c. or 50c.

Uneasy Stomach

One that is more or less nauseated, sour, or disturbed by what has been eaten, is quickly relieved by the sugar-coated tablets called

Dyspeplets

whose remarkable efficacy is surprising and delighting everybody. 10c. Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Substitute

9-YEAR-OLD, WHO GIVES FLOATING HOSPITAL FAIR

MISS ELIZABETH CASWELL

GIRL, 9, TO GIVE FAIR FOR HOSPITAL

Little Miss Elizabeth Caswell Plans Benefit at Her Beverly Farms Home.

ELIZABETH CASWELL—society junior and philanthropist!

That's the title that Elizabeth Caswell, the winsome little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell of "Round Plain Farm" at Beverly Farms, is deservedly earning. On Tuesday next on the beautiful grounds of her gracious home, Miss Elizabeth will conduct a fair all her own self for the benefit of the Boston Floating Hospital. Although she is but nine years of age, she has wonderful executive ability and has planned practically all the details and arrangements herself—with the assistance, of course, of her mother.

Not to be outdone by older people, Miss Elizabeth determined to become a philanthropist. She resolved to devote her energies to charities. Dolls were all right—toys were in their place, and even $5 Fauntleroy suits adored of pet ponies were important. But nothing could compare with charitable endeavors she decided.

Let Miss Elizabeth tell the story herself.

Decides to Run Fair.

"I couldn't think just what to do. Being only nine years old and not knowing anything in particular to do, I couldn't decide at first. Finally I thought it would be splendid to run a fair and sell things to people. I told mamma, and although she didn't have any idea I could do it all myself, she finally consented.

"I've made knitted things and little blankets and baby things and aloyd work and we're going to have food and candy and that sort of thing to sell—and, oh—everything just like they have at a real fair. It will be just little girls do be-ing."

Miss Elizabeth sent out about a hundred invitations to lots of the folks she knows at Beverly Farms, and she's quite confident that most of them will run over for a little while anyway. The amount necessary to finance one trip of the Floating Hospital is $150 and that is the sum that the little society junior is attempting to earn all through her own efforts, because according to her philosophy things don't count unless you do them yourself.

Little Assistants.

She has invited a few of her little friends to assist and among those who will help "wait on" the tables are little Katherine Crosby, the three Windows, Anna, Eleanora and Katherine, little Eleonora Jackson, and Lena and Eleanor Higginson.

Quite a feature of the affair will be the costuming of these little maids. They will all wear Red Cross insignia—the white dress and little cap and tie red cross on the left arm. This arrangement will be especially symbolic because, although they are far too little to do any real nursing, they are directing their efforts to finance nursing for the poor little babies to whom the Floating Hospital is the only hope of health and well-being.

Little Miss Elizabeth has built the color of Roman gold with all the wonderful illuminating lights in it, violet eyes and perfect coloring. She is like a little angel of mercy in her appearance as well as in her work for the "White Ship of Mercy." Her greatest delight is romping with Zo Zo, her little white dog, and the two of them clown together all their waking hours all over the beautiful house and grounds.

The Caswells are very prominent in Back Bay's most exclusive society and their summer place at Beverly Farms is one of the show places there.

PRICES UP, CUPID SMILES.

Weddings Continue in Steamship Office, and So Do the Presents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Dun Cupid is aggravating the high cost of high living for clerks in the offices of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company. Every time a clerk marries it costs the rest of a hundred or so employes $2 per for the marriage subscription list. The record so far is:

Married in past seven months..... 1
To be married in near future..... 5
Under way to be married later..... 1
Neither "confirm nor deny"..... 2

The past total and the future prospect at $2 for each marriage knot makes a depressing aggregate draught upon the purses of the other clerks, especially those who are married and have families to raise.

The office bosses are accused, too, of encouraging marriages among the staff by giving big contributions, from $25 to $40.

It is bad enough when a male clerk weds. But he stays on his job and later has to repay the subscription given to him by "chipping in" for the next ones.

But when a girl clerk marries she quits the office. The money contributed to her "never comes back."

BUY OIL-BURNING ENGINES.

Hill Road Gives Order for Ten Passenger Locomotives.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 24.—The Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad has ordered ten oil-burning passenger locomotives of the Baldwin company. They will be delivered in six weeks, making a total of sixty-five engines in service on the North Bank line. Coal burning locomotives are to be converted gradually to the new type, so that eventually oil will be used for fuel on all trains. The Oregon Trunk Line will likewise use oil burners on its completion.

DEFENCE MAY PRESS DODGE CASE HEARING

LUNENBURG, Vt., Sept. 24.—It is believed that the murder charge now hanging over Mrs. J. Marshall Dodge in connection with the shooting of William Heath last Saturday will crystallize into a hearing next week. It is possible that the defence will ask for a hearing before next week is out.

The release of Mrs. Dodge under $5,000 bonds and the apparent lack of further action by the prosecution have been followed by comment upon the unusual relationship of the accused to representatives of the prosecution. These relationships include:

Judge Kyle T. Brown, before whom Mrs. Dodge was arraigned, is father-in-law of Mrs. Dodge's husband.

Deputy Sheriff James N. Dodge, one of Mrs. Dodge's bondsmen, is her nephew by marriage.

Dillon Bell, the other bondsman, is her son-in-law. Bell and Sheriff Dodge were her guards when she was under arrest.

BISCUIT MAN HELD.

Hoffman Charged With Stealing $301 From Firm He Heads.

Nathan Hoffman, the president of the American Biscuit Company, was arraigned before Judge Wentworth in the Police Court yesterday charged with stealing $301 from the firm. He asked for a continuance but this was denied and the case will be heard next Wednesday. Hoffman was arrested yesterday morning at his home in Malden. It is claimed that an examination of his books showed a shortage of that amount. He claims that the amount short was due him for expenses.

AUTO GOES DOWN BANK.

Passengers Escape Serious Injury in Connecticut Week.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 24.—An automobile owned and driven by Commodore Lawrence W. Darr of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club plunged over the side of the east road just outside the town limits to-day, but the occupants escaped without serious injury. Herman Edson of New York had his left leg broken. Mr. Edson, a New York business man, Mr. Darr and Joe Williams, employed at the yacht club, sustained bruises. The machine was wrecked.

SENATORIAL FIGHT PROBLEM IN MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 24.—Interest in the political situation now centres in the contest for the election of a United States Senator to succeed Senator Eugene Hale. Maine's senior Senator, whose term expires in the Spring.

Secondary to this is the interest manifested in the coming appointments of Governor-elect Frederick W. Plaisted. The principal offices to be filled by the Governor are those of Attorney-general, two judges of the Supreme Court, the police judges and the chairman of the boards of registration in twenty cities.

Generally the Democrats all over the State are resting on their oars after their victory. Two gatherings for the purpose of celebrating their victory were held the past week. Others are planned for the near future. Another purpose of these gatherings is for the Democrats who are to form the next government to get together and get acquainted with each other.

The first of the two love feasts held during the past week was at Portland, at the Falmouth Hotel. The crowd took place in Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday night. Prominent Democrats were present as each and every one finished spoke at each.

Thousands of people from all over the State flocked into the city for the democratic celebration Thursday night. A procession marched through the principal streets of the city. The procession failed of the torchlight feature, where the speeches were delivered. The city was decorated and illuminated in honor of the occasion and Democrats irrespective of party, illuminated their houses in honor of Mayor Plaisted.

At each gathering Governor-elect Plaisted thanked his hearers for their part in the great victory. The keynote of his speech in each place was "make good" on campaign promises.

In the Senatorial contest three candidates are prominently mentioned. They are Charles F. Johnson, Winthrop; Obadiah Gardner of Rockland and George F. Haley of Saco. The situation since these three were first mentioned is little changed and no one seems to be able to forecast a result.

Milk Rates About Equal.

The new rates published by the Boston & Albany Railroad for the transportation of milk have been found by the railroad commission to be practically the same as those in effect on the Boston & Maine system. The commission adds that the two roads "should constantly keep the rates are about equal. It was believed that the Albany's rate would be found higher.

MERCY! GREEN TOPS ON SHOES FOR MEN

"Why weren't we told of this?"

That's what the man said as he looked into the Tremont shoe store windows and saw the footgear for the 1910 Fall season.

He wondered why he hadn't been informed—he wanted to know why the news hadn't been broken more gently—why he should have been obliged to sustain such an awful shock.

What is it all about, anyway?

Well, the men's shoes this Fall have green cloth tops!

There! it's out. It had to come, although it would have made a splendid climax.

And not only that, but there are gray tops and brown tops. These tops are made of kid and felt and heavyweight cloth. Even the all black shoes have cloth tops. Tan shoes have gray tops.

More than that—the shoemakers who concocted these things months ago and never told anybody until just now have put one over on the women. Black shoes with white stitching! Just like the black gloves, you know.

Worse than that, they are showing all black satin boots and Romaine silk boots. And the prices! Ah! there's the rub.

Not satisfied with silk and satin, they —the shoemakers — made velvet shoes—every hat velvet—brown and black and gray—and probably any coloring you want, although those were the only shades the shoe store people had in the window.

Of course there are suede shoes, but those are more or less acclimated. It's those white-stitched effairs and the black satin and the brown velvet that get people.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

Haverhill Business Man Hurled to Death From Carriage.

HAVERHILL, Sept. 24.—F. H. Sawyer, of the plumbing firm of Sawyer & Dean, was thrown from his carriage on upper Main street to-night and killed. In turning out for an approaching rig Mr. Sawyer drove his own carriage into a third one near the curb. When the horse classed Mr. Sawyer's horse bolted, throwing the driver out. Mr. Sawyer's neck was injured so that he died in an ambulance in which he was being taken to the city Hospital. He was forty-three years old and lived on Commonwealth avenue. He leaves a wife and three children. He was a prosperous man, a Master Mason of Merrimack Lodge and prominent in the business life of the city.

GETS MEDAL FOR GRAPES.

Mr. Proctor of Topsfield Wins Prize at Horticultural Show.

Awards were issued yesterday at the Autumn exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. At the close some of the exhibits were renewed. Thomas E. Proctor of Topsfield was given a silver medal for his display of foreign grapes. Second award, a bronze medal, went to Morton F. Plant of Groton, Conn. Other prizes were given for exhibits of flowers, fruits and vegetables. A large attendance filled the hall in the morning. The Boston Mycological Club put on a display of mushrooms for the day which attracted much attention.

HARVARD TO OPEN YEAR ON THURSDAY

Freshman Class Expected to Surpass Even Great Number of Last Year.

Harvard University in all its departments opens for another academic year next Thursday, and from all reports the incoming freshmen class will be even larger than that of last year which was almost a record breaker.

Examinations for admittance to Harvard College and the Dental school were held all last week at Cambridge, and the college dormitories have been open for a week to give the many students who always return a few days early, time to get their rooms in order for occupancy.

Memorial and Randall Halls, the big dining places run by student management, both throw open their doors on Wednesday morning, not to close until June. The plan followed last year of a fixed price for general board will again be in order at Memorial Hall, while the usual system of a la carte fare at Randall Hall will continue. The crimson, the college daily sheet, appears Tuesday.

The change in services at Appleton Chapel from evening to morning service on Sundays, which took place last Spring will stand.

NIGHT BANK CLOSED.

Institution Had Only $480.18 on Hand on Suspension.

As a result of the amendment by the Legislature of 1910 to the act to prohibit unauthorized foreign banks and corporations from transacting business in Massachusetts, the Boston Banking Company, a Rhode Island corporation, which operated the Day and Night Bank at No. 209 Washington street was yesterday restrained by Judge Sheldon in the Superior Court from doing business under a temporary injunction. The banking company applied for a certificate to enable it to continue to do business. The Board of Bank Incorporation after a hearing last Wednesday voted to dismiss the petition, not believing the bank was strong enough. The statement showed deposits of $10,576.65 and resources of $36,274. Cash on hand and in banks only amounted to $480.18.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

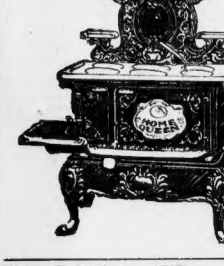
The Store Where Your Credit Is Good

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

OSGOOD
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

THE only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Something Real in Ranges



This range, the Home Queen, is exactly like illustration. It is full nickel trimmed, has a splendid oven for excellent cooking results and the past has proved that it is a fuel saver. Regularly $28.00. Our price this week

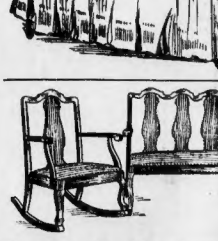
21.75

We Are Boston Agents For The Celebrated..... **Glenwood Ranges**

BRASS BED BARGAIN

This Brass Bed, exactly like illustration, full size, 2-in. posts, 6 fillers, substantial in every detail. Sells usually for $16.00. Our price this week.

8.95



Parlor Suites Exactly like illustration, 3 pieces solid mahogany frame, silk damask or linen tapestry covering. Regular $60.00. Our price while they last **44.75**

1875 X **Annual Fall Opening** 1910 X

As we face the opening of a new fall season we have every reason to expect that history will repeat itself and that we shall find ourselves grappling with a still greater volume of business than during any of the preceding years. We intend that this will be the case, and to assure our thousands of friends that we will maintain as the HOUSE OF FURNISHING STORE of high values and low prices, we have selected several hundred pieces from our stock of new goods and placed price reductions on them that will insure quick and steady selling.

REMEMBER! We are Underpricing New Goods, Bought Especially for the Fall Trade. This is the Store Where You Can Always Save Money on

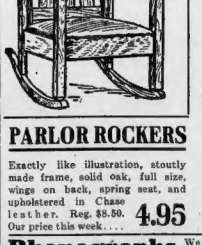
FURNITURE

An Astonishing Value In Couches

SLIDING COUCH Exactly like illustration, made of the best material, all steel frame, full size, equipped with celebrated National Springs, and guaranteed mattress and bolster. A real bargain at $10.00. Our price this week..... **5.95**

For the convenience of our patrons who find it inconvenient to visit our store during the daytime, we keep OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Sideboards Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, deep linen drawer, lined drawer for silver, large locker and heavy bevel French plate mirror. Reg. retail price $30. Our price this week.. **21.75**



Mission Rockers Exactly like illustration, heavy frame, spring seat. Chase leather cover. Regularly $4.50. Our price this week..... **2.95**

PARLOR ROCKERS

Exactly like illustration, stoutly made frame, solid oak, full size, wings on back, spring seat, and upholstered in Chase leather. Reg. $8.50. Our price this week.... **4.95**

Phonographs We carry a complete line of Edison, Columbia and Victor Machines, and all kinds of supplies and accessories. You can own a splendid talking machine by paying $1.00 down and $1.00 a week.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

PLANT IS SWALLOWED UP BY RIVAL JUST AS HELP COMES

Powerful Shoe Men from West Reach Boston Too Late to Prevent Sale.

THOMAS G. PLANT, whose shoe machinery plant was swallowed by the United Shoe Machinery Company, would have been saved had friends from the West representing millions of dollars arrived in Boston a few hours earlier. These men were at the Touraine on Friday morning and they were making this statement:

"We are here from the West and we represent twenty-five per cent. of the shoe manufacturers of the United States. We are prepared to offer Mr. Plant all the money he needs—as many millions as he requires, for the manufacture of his machines and their installation.

But the men came from the West too late. Only a few hours before, in the gray of the morning, the deal by which the Plant concern was captured by the gigantic rival had been completed.

Factors in Settlement.

The Boston News Bureau quoted a man said to be familiar with the facts as saying yesterday:

"There are two things which prompted the settlement of the United Shoe-Plant fight. Inn the first place Mr. Plant had certain financial obligations to meet on October 1, and the sale of his Wonder Worker outfit for several millions of dollars helped matters very materially. On the other hand, his patents in many instances were infringements on the United Company machines, and this would have been proven ultimately in the courts.

"The price paid Mr. Plant was never $5,000,000 than $10,000,000, but the exact price paid will probably never be formally announced. The delay in making the formal announcement of the settlement of the fight is due to the great amount of detail required in adjusting a case involving many patents. The time required to take care of this work is evidenced by the fact that the papers in the seventy-seven suits were in conference all Thursday night.

Mr. Plant Under Great Strain.

"The settlement of the case is a matter of great relief to Mr. Plant, who has been under a great physical strain since he started his fight against the United Company. Some of his business associates have been forced to work from ninety to ninety-five hours a week since last December in caring for the details of the work he laid out. He could not have left up the enormous work he has done during the past few years in handling his Mammoth shoe factory and his machinery business, and lived; and the present settlement will not only help him financially but physically.

Others declare that Mr. Plant got his asking price for the plant situation. The report that the rich shoe men from St. Louis were on their way to Boston to help Mr. Plant is said to have influenced the United Company in coming to Plant's terms.

Hundreds Out of Work.

Many hundreds of machinists were thrown out of employment yesterday as a result of the buying of the Thomas G. Plant shoe machinery plant by the United Shoe Machinery Company. The men who lost their positions were employed in the manufacture of the Plant shoe machinery.

Five hundred men lost their jobs in Lynn yesterday on less than half an hour's notice. At the Bresnahan works in Lynn 250 men were discharged and at the factory of the Charles B. Stanbon company 150 were told their services would not be required further.

When the men at the Stanbon company asked Mr. Stanbon if they might resume work into he said:

"You had better look for work elsewhere. I think that would be better for your own interests than to wait around in the hope of the factory opening again."

It was announced that 150 machists at the Bresnahan plant in Lynn and a room of the Plant factory in Roxbury were discharged yesterday and that about 1,500 men employed in making parts of the Plant machinery in Lawrence were also told they would not be wanted any longer.

Don't Wear A Truss

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced an Appliance for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

I Send It on Trial.

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send

The above is C. E. Brooks of Marshall, Mich., who has been curing rupture for over 30 years. A ruptured write him to-day.

you free a trial appliance to prove what I say is true, and if you are the kind to prove what I say is true, and if you are the kind to prove what I say is true, and if you are the kind

OH, GIRLS, JUST HEAR LILLIAN RUSSELL'S "STYLE" IDEAS

Style, Is It? Why, Bless Your Hearts, She Says There Isn't Any!

ALL DEPENDS ON WOMAN

American women are the laughing stock of Paris modistes, who sell them all kinds of freaks and bizarre effects.

There is no such thing as style. A well-dressed woman wears what becomes her, regardless of the passing vogue.

Every woman should set her own style.

Women spend too much on dress.

A dress that is fit to wear once is fit to wear on any number of occasions.

American women are learning. In a few years they will be the best dressed women in the world.

A woman is a chump if she doesn't dress the best she can without being extravagant.— *Miss Russell's ideas on style.*

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Oh, ye women in and out of the fashionable world, hearken unto the words of Lillian Russell, famous stage beauty and considered by many as one of the best dressed women in history.

She says there is no law governing the style of women's clothes.

"I'll bet Eve worried the life out of Adam chattering about the shade and style of fig leaf that best suited her complexion and figure," said Miss Russell to day in course of an interview.

"I'm just full of this dress question, and as long as I didn't make a speech at the Dressmakers' Convention somebody's got to listen to it. It's in my system. I'm going to rave until philosophize. Applause or interruptions will be permitted.

What Woman Should Wear.

"In the first place, there is no law governing the style of women's clothes.

"A woman should wear what she looks best in. She should first select colors that suit her complexion and add to her beauty. Then she should study her figure and have the goods made up so that it will bring out her best lines and make her appear graceful.

"Hats should be selected with a view to bringing out the most perfect features of the face and of a design that allows the hair to be dressed becomingly. If a woman conforms to all of these rules she will be well dressed.

"Women go crazy over what they call the styles. I repeat there is no such thing as style. A woman should be a law unto herself, and if she looks the table to choose her frocks she should get an artistic dressmaker to do it for her.

"Trouble with most women is that they are led astray by the freak creations that are put on the market to attract attention and are the heads of a few of their sex, who seek to make lady slaves of themselves in order to make a point when they promenade the streets or attend public function.

"There is no use denying the fact that the stage influences the style of gowns worn by American women. The sensible woman should remember, however, that stage costumes are designed to accentuate a setting and shine in the spotlight.

"American women should learn that gaudy trinkets and Christmas trees effects are not good style.

"Another thing that adds to the attractiveness of a well dressed woman is her carriage. Women should be made to take lessons in walking and other exercises that add to their grace.

"Costumes should also be well fastened. Avoid the use of pins and use buttons and eyelets. A dowdy woman is an abomination, no matter how expensive or well made may be her costumes.

"I believe that women, especially American, spend too much on dress. Many of them do this through ignorance and not from any desire to be extravagant. The great sin of American women, if you must call it such, is the ceaseless buying of their gowns in Paris. Paris dressmakers make regular suckers of American women. A real Parisienne never buys her best gowns or frocks until the American trade is supplied, because she wishes to get the cleanest cream. Happy husbands! No diamonds! No pearls! No lucky and philosophy."

20,000 SEE TWO BOSTON SOCIETY GIRLS FLY WITH GRAHAME-WHITE

Turns and Twists Thrill Big Crowd That Cheers Plucky Young Women.

Continued from First Page.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, daughter of Elbert D. Jordan, in the air at Squantum with Grahame-White in his Farman biplane. Snapshot by Boston American photographer.

his machine up again, with enough passengers to satisfy the most curious, the crowd noticed the young woman and the young man together in front of the automobiles packed up in front of the grandstands.

They talked and laughed. The crowd then spied Grahame-White walking toward them. He was with Charles W. Barron, the hotel magnate. It was evident that Mr. Grahame-White and his manager, Sydney Mechwald, were to meet the young woman and the young man. The crowd looked closer at them.

Yes, he was meeting them. The girl wore a black sailor hat. It didn't look as if it cost more than a dollar. But her coat! It was heavy and of a dark brown cloth with green and red stripes. Small once, of course, but a "swell rough" coat all the same. The white gloved hands were shoved in the side pockets and she stood with her feet apart.

She wore a very neat dark grey suit and had a short skirt. The trim ankles swung clear of the skirt. She wore low military looking laced shoes, only they had square heels and looked sensible.

The girl, aside from her rather mannish appearing coat, looked very sensible. She didn't seem to have any "airs." She walked to Grahame-White and he bowed in his best English style. Mr. Barron smiled and the whole party laughed.

Accepts White's Invitation.

Then it was that Mr. McDonald suggested that perhaps Miss Sears, who he knew was an ardent sportswoman, would like to try the new sport. Mr. Grahame-White quickly pressed the invitation. Miss Sears as quickly accepted. And before the crowd knew what was going on Miss Sears was almost seated beside the chauffeur in the machine. She climbed up into the little seat directly behind that occupied by Grahame-White. Then she took off her big hat and handed it to her brother. Her hair was black and in flabby on both sides, parted in the middle and braided and twisted out in the back. With the big coat on she seemed like a very slight little girl after the sailor hat was off.

Freddie Sears, the brother said, "You'll want a cap or something won't you Grahame-White? I guess not," she answered.

Then Grahame-White took off his big English golfing cap, a cap so big that in America they have none like it but have been imported from them and call them the Grahame-White.

Her Dons Aviator's Cap.

Miss Sears tried on the cap. It slipped down over her ears and face. She tried it again. Mr. Grahame-White tried to show her how to hand it on her forehand and let it flop down behind the way he wears it. She shook her head. It wouldn't stay in place and she handed it back.

Then Mr. McDonald spied a small leather style cap, offered his and it worked all right. Miss Sears tried them on, took off her heavy coat and handed it to Freddie Sears, the boy in grey.

The mechanicians held the machine tight, the motor was started and with a jump and a lash away they went, skimmer Miss Sears waving a white-gloved hand to Mrs. Barron.

Three times around the mile and three-quarters course. Then the pilot threw the engine to turn at each end of the course. Then the machine swerved and tipped at angles which approached sixty degrees as it turned on the corners. But Miss Sears kept on with the flashing smile over the grandstands and straight down in a swerving dash over the heads of the people the pale salted.

Thrilling Turns and Twists.

It was the finest flight ever given a woman in America, and throughout was filled with thrilling turns and twists. The machine turned out over the water and sailed over the many power boats. They looked and the crowd cheered. They knew by this time that the girl with the hot brown face was Miss Dorothy Sears, the famous society girl. The crowd waved gloves and programs, handkerchiefs and hats. And on the big Farman biplane it whirled on.

Finally it approached the earth, bounced from the ground and went aloft again. It was the first time the stunt, one of the most daring in aviation, had been shown in the field. The crowd again set up a cheer.

After a few more hair-raising turns the biplane came to earth and Freddie Sears and the newspaper men and Mr. Barron and Mr. McDonald and the photographers and all the officials rushed out to find out how it seemed to fly.

Mr. Grahame-White jumped lightly down. Then Miss Sears followed as quickly. She snapped off the funny big cap and handed it to Mr. McDonald. She looked at the crowd and remembered that after all she was a society girl. "How do you like my cap?" she laughed at Mr. Barron.

And Mr. Barron said, "How did you like the flight?" Miss Sears turned at once to Mr. McDonald and said, "I'm awfully obliged to you. It was perfectly heavenly. Just the finest thing I ever enjoyed. When we bumped I was so afraid we were going to stop."

Freddie Sears looked on enviously and Mr. Grahame-White said, "Wouldn't you like to take a flight, Mr. Sears?" Freddie soon broke right in with, "Oh! Freddie, you'll miss it. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Its the loveliest thing ever. Do go." And Freddie climbed right in and had a good fly of five minutes duration.

Later Miss Sears told her friends about it all.

"I had such confidence in Mr. Grahame-White," she said, "I was not scared at all. I was only frightened when I thought the flight was going to end, you know the time we touched the ground.

"Did you mind the bounce?" asked one of the party. "Oh! no. It is not a bit like automobile riding or anything else. You don't have to worry about bumps or curves or accidents. You just go right along and Mr. Grahame-White just makes you feel that there is no danger and that everything is coming out right. I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Frothingham Flies.

"Do you think you would like to own a machine and learn to fly one?" she was asked.

"Well, I don't know about that. I should think it would take a whole lot of grit to pull that lever and jump right up off the ground. The only way to get back from it to fly back and it must be dangerous to land. Still it didn't look dangerous a bit."

Miss Sears' flight was easily the feature of the day. The wind was so gusty that Mr. Grahame-White did not take out Mr. Bierlot. But the crowd had many thrills in the afternoon, although most of the flights were similar to those given Miss Sears.

Among those who took flights were Adams Claflin, Hamilton Edwards, J. Howard Edwards, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Miss Dorothy Jordan, daughter of Elbert D. Jordan, Wallace Goldsmith and Charles H. Taylor, Jr.

SCHOOL TRANSFER URGED.

Mayor Suggests State Control for Children's Institutions.

The transfer of the Normal school, of the Consumptive's hospital department and of the Suffolk school for boys to state control is a matter which Mayor Fitzgerald asked the Finance Commission yesterday afternoon to investigate.

In a minority report of the Children's Institutions trustees, the suggestion is made that the work of the Suffolk school is relatively expensive and can be done with more efficiency if the work is transferred to the Lyman and shirley schools at Rainsford Island now under state control.

MISS WARREN RIVAL OF ELEONORA SEARS

All Around Athlete With Record at Mowing Lawn, Sprinting and Swimming.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24.—Here are some of the things Miss Constance Warren does that have made her the most formidable rival of Miss Eleonora Sears for all-around athletic honors in the smart set:

Pitches quoits at fifty feet.

Runs the lawn mower by hand for two hours at a time.

Drives the horse lawn-mower.

Can make excellent time as a Marathon runner.

Good at any long-distance sprint.

Speedy and strong long-distance swimmer.

A splendid equestrienne.

A first-class whip with fast horses.

An experienced and capable chauffeur.

Plays a good game of baseball.

Excellent on the tennis courts.

Hard to beat at billiards.

Practices the bag.

Enjoys Athletic Work.

And while doing any of these things she is perfectly happy—quite as notably happy as the ordinary society queen is in a decolette gowns as the belle of ball or drawing room.

Not that Miss Warren is adverse to social pleasures. She has pleading feminines, black hair, black eyes and a nice complexion; she dresses excellently and her manners and bearing are notably correct. Her company is much sought wherever she appears in function or party.

But Miss Warren gives the outward appearance of keener enjoyment when she is attired in a cap, sweater and tailored skirt and directing the destinies of her fa-vorite golf bag.

Won Renown as Swimmer.

She has a reputation for keen discernment and frankness that leads her acquaintances to speak with precision and regard for truthful detail when addressing her.

The exhibition swim by Miss Warren last month brought her markedly into prominence. She swam from Bailey's Beach to Forty Steps.

She has just passed her twenty-first birthday and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren of Smithfield Villa, on the Ocean Drive. Her mother was Miss George Williams of Stonington, Ct.

Wherever conditions will permit Miss Warren is accompanied by her French bulldog, "Sport."

SHARP TARGET RIVALRY.

Sixteen Battleships' Marksmen After Prized Trophies.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 24.—Keen rivalry is being shown by the officers and men of the battleship fleet for the record trophy of the Navy and for large practice, and each vessel of the sixteen battleships of the fleet is doing its best to capture the prize. Today the third division, consisting of the Georgia, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Virginia, took up the practice. Today the ships following these divisions of the fleet already have completed their day practice.

SCALLOP SEASON OPENS.

Fishermen to Begin Harvest of Cape Mollusks Next Week.

WAREHAM, Sept. 24.—Next Saturday begins the scallop season. The opening prices of these mollusks will depend on the market conditions, but it is safe to say that $2 a gallon can be obtained here, on the local wharves. In many instances last year the price even reached $3.50 and $4 per gallon for choice ones. Little Harbor, between Long Beach and the entrance to Onset Bay is the best known scallop bed along the Cape shore.

MISS WARREN, SMART SET ATHLETE, WHO IS NOTED FOR HER SKILL

APPENDICITIS AIDS A GIRL TO ELOPE

Nineteen-year-old Elizabeth Taft of Stamford, Conn., who eloped with Chester A. Williams, a Stamford contractor, from the home of her aunt, Mrs. James F. Keon of Dorchester, took advantage of Mrs. Keon being threatened with appendicitis to make her getaway from her aunt's watchful eye, according to information from the Keon home yesterday.

The girl was sent to the Keon home at No. 25 Waldeck street, Dorchester, three months ago by her mother after she had indicated a willingness to patch up a bitter quarrel with her former sweetheart. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taft of Stamford, were deeply opposed to Campbell after the quarrel. They forbade Elizabeth to see him.

As soon as the parents perceived that Williams was paying attention to the girl again they shipped her to Boston, with instructions to Mrs. Keon that Williams was not to be allowed to see her.

Friday, Mrs. Keon, who had gone to Sound Beach, received this telegram from Stamford:

"Chester and I were married to-night at St. John's Church by Rev. Mr. Coleman. Awaiting forgiveness."

Amazed and angry, Mrs. Taft wired to her sister, Mrs. Keon, and found that Elizabeth had left Boston Wednesday morning. Mrs. Keon had just received a telegram similar to the one sent to the mother.

Mrs. Taft declared that Elizabeth would not be forgiven by her father, though she might find it in her heart to forgive her in time.

It was learned in Dorchester to-day that Elizabeth went shopping Tuesday under her aunt's eye. Wednesday Mrs. Keon was suddenly stricken with illness that was thought to be appendicitis. While she was in bed the niece left the house, saying she was going to the dry goods store. She evidently went direct to Stamford, where the next afternoon she may have been waiting for her in Boston. The illness of Mrs. Keon gave the girl just the opportunity she needed to leave.

Ames Buys Cushing Estate.

NEWPORT, Sept. 24.—F. Lothrop Ames, the Boston banker, has bought the Robert M. Cushing cottage, which is taxed on an assessed valuation of $75,000.

ROBERT JORDAN SEES BIG MUSIC SEASON

Robert Jordan is back in Boston after two months in Europe. Mr. Jordan is the son of Eben D. Jordan and a director in the Boston Opera House but he has been stalking grouse in Europe, not opera singers.

"I have been at Lord Strathcona's place in Scotland for the shooting," said Mr. Jordan, "and I have been thoroughly enjoying myself. I have not kept informed on musical matters."

"It has been intimated that the Boston Opera directors might refuse to allow Cavalieri to appear here because of the Chanler revelations," was suggested.

"I am not familiar with the situation, but it doesn't seem to me to be a matter to interfere with Cavalieri's contract to sing. A disagreement between husband and wife over a marriage settlement seems to be entirely their affair. If we investigated the private lives of everybody whom we become associated with in a business way it would rather disarrange things generally. Don't you think so?

"What do you think of the prospects for the opera season, Mr. Jordan?"

"Why, it seems to me that we have an excellent company and we should have an extremely interesting season, judging by the announcement of novelties made by Mr. Russell. The ruling prohibiting encores seems to me to be an excellent one. There shouldn't be any encoring in the majority of operas, nor should there be applause until the end of the act. That is the general custom in Europe and it should be here. In Germany they would come pretty near to killing anybody who interrupted a performance by loud clapping and a demand for an encore. They would certainly throw him out."

A WARNING TO MANY

Some Interesting Facts Regarding Health Statistics

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly the other organs cannot be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way serious results are sure to follow. According to health statistics, Bright's disease, which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in 1908, in the State of New York alone. Therefore, it behooves us to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had remarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of cures.

If you feel that your kidneys require attention and wish a sample bottle, write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y. Mention this paper and they will gladly forward it to you absolutely free, by mail. Swamp-Root is sold by every druggist in bottles of two sizes—50c. and $1.00.

Your Home Furnished Complete

Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Boston

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A Proposition Never Equalled by Any Other Furniture House in New England.

This Outfit Contains Everything Necessary to Completely Furnish Four Rooms Ready for Housekeeping

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One 5-Piece Parlor Suit

Choice of Either Side-board or China Closet

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Choice of either China Closet or Sideboard

One Dinner Set

One 6-ft. Exten. Table

10 Yds. Ingrain Carpet

4 Kange with pipes and zinc

Four Kitchen Chairs

4 Dining Chairs

One Chamber Table

One Kitchen Table

16 Yds. Matting

One Iron Bed, any size, One Spring, One Mattress and One Pair Good Pillows

One Chamber Rocker

One Dresser

Two Chamber Chairs

One Art Square, 9x12

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Boston's Greatest Millinery Establishment

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150 Elegantly Trimmed Hats $10.00

Monday and Tuesday only

Trimmed Hats that lead everything in Boston $4.95

Actual value $7.50 and $9.00

Best Quality Willow Plumes	Hand Tied
$7.50 value, 18 in. long, 13 in. wide	$5.50
12.50 value, 19 in. long, 14 in. wide	8.75
25.00 value, 24 in. long, 18 in. wide	14.75
37.00 value, 27 in. long, 20 in. wide	19.75
7.50 value, 3 in a bunch cluster	5.95

Brilliant French Curled Plumes—Extra Wide

Black, White and Colors

12 in., $1.50 value	$1.00	19 in., $6.00 value	$4.50
16 in., 3.00 value	2.00	20 in., 8.00 value	6.00
17 in., 4.50 value	3.00	21 in., $12.00 value	9.00

Marabout Boas and Muffs

In Large Variety, Black and Natural

$9.00 value, 2¼ yds. long, 5 strands	$5.95
6.50 value, 2¼ yds. long, 5 strands	4.75
12.00 value, Muffs with 2 Rows of Tails	7.50

Some of our stock, slightly soiled during our recent alterations—Fancy Wings, Flowers, Ostrich Feathers, Quills, Untrimmed and Children's Hats—will be shown in the

NEW BARGAIN BASEMENT

AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

All Silk Velvet Mushroom Hat, richly draped value $5 $2.98

Latest Silk Velvet Mushroom Hats, trimmed with fancy wing. $3.50 value, at $1.98

Best Satin Turban, trimmed with Persian silk. $3.00 value $1.75

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For the Best Set of Teeth

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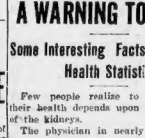

made to-day at $8 set.

$8.00 This celebrated Anchor Denture plate is the finest production of its kind in existence. No rubber used. Perfect in fit, perfect in taste. The wearer can talk better than with old style plates, and looks well and clean, and fits better. It never rocks, shifts or slips, to cause the wearer embarrassment.

A $5 set, the best for the price, will will be made if necessary.

Bridge Work and Crowns put on painlessly, at once, no waiting, lowest of all.

All operations Guaranteed Absolutely Painless.

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Roaches--Waterbugs -- Typhoid

Few people are aware of the spread of disease by means of germs carried by different pests.

As a result of my method of attacking their hiding places, I have always found them in the foulest parts of dwellings, where germs are sure to thrive.

I have found food supplies tainted by them, partly by excrement, partly by a germ deposited by their mouths or from the scent glands, which have an important bearing on the spread of that dread disease—Typhoid Fever.

Heads of families should see to it and get rid of the grave danger.

Marsh's Peat Exterminators for Waterbugs, Roaches and Ants are non-poisonous, in powder form. Odorless, safe, sure. Usually, 50c and $1, postage 5 and 10 cents extra. For powders, same cost.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

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Now, don't guess at it! Tell us right out quickly, just what it means. It is only one of 50,000 words to be found in Webster's Condensed Dictionary.

To own one of these valuable books has been made so easy by the publisher of the American that there is no further excuse for not doing so.

See another column of to-day's paper for particulars.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS FOR OCTOBER——ANY 15c PATTERN AND THE 20c FALL STYLE BOOK, PRICE FOR BOTH 20c

Victoria Shoes for Women

The Equal of Most $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes

Handsome styles, short vamps, high arch and Cuban heels; also a medium heel last, with low heels and stylish broad toes; dull calf, patent colt and vici kid leathers; B to E widths, in all sizes. Mail orders carefully filled.

Black Velvet Party Slippers, Cuban heel, 2-strap style, with jet ornaments, 2.00.

$2.29

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

Sale of Women's and Children's Underwear

Women's Jersey Vests, full weight, long and short sleeves, ankle pants to match, regular sizes. Sale price..... 25c
Extra sizes. Sale price..... 29c

Women's Jersey Vests, fleeced lined, long sleeves, silk trimmed soft white yarn, ankle pants to match. Regular price 50c. Sale price..... 39c

Women's Jersey Vests, high neck, long and short sleeves, neatly finished, perfect size in all sizes. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... 19c

Women's Union Suits, jersey, full weight, high and low neck, glove-fitting sizes, made from clear combed yarn, regular sizes. Sale price..... 1.00
Extra sizes. Sale price..... 1.35

Boys' Underwear, fleece lined shirts, long sleeves, drawers to match, warm, heavy fleecing, sizes fully cut, 24 to 34. Sale price, each..... 29c

Great Extension Sale of Floor Coverings and Upholsteries

Our great fourth floor Home Furnishing Department has undergone a wonderful transformation. There's a New Store devoted entirely to the display and sale of Floor Coverings. Drapery and Upholstery Departments have almost double the room they formerly occupied. We want every woman in Boston and its environs to inspect this enlarged department. As a special inducement we have inaugurated

A GREAT ALL-THE-WEEK SALE AT GREATEST OF PRICE CONCESSIONS

Lace Curtains

Irish Point Lace Curtains—New importations, splendid values.

Regular price $5.00. Sale price.....	3.95	Regular price $6.00. Sale price.....	6.49
Regular price $6.75. Sale price.....	4.95	Regular price $10. Sale price.....	7.50
Brussels Lace Curtains—Dainty designs. Regular price $6.50. Sale price.....			5.00
Arabian Lace Curtains—French make. Regular price $8.00. Sale price.....	6.95	Regular price $12. Sale price.....	9.50
Regular price $10. Sale price.....	8.49	Reg. price $25. Sale price.....	16.50
Bonnan Lace Curtains—In long, all length. Regular price $5.00. Sale price.....	3.50	Regular price $6.75. Sale price.....	4.69
Muslin Curtains—In spots, figures and perfectly plain styles. Regular price $1.00. Sale price.....			69c
Muslin Draperies—Novelty bar design, perfectly artistic curtains finished with picot edge. Regular price $2.00. Sale price.....			1.25

Boston Couch Bed—In two parts, 6ft. frame, national spring, complete with two mattresses and pillows. Regular price $40. Sale price..... 26.95

Cluny Lace Curtains—In white and arab, made on imported cable net. Sale prices

2.39	3.98	2.95
3.95	4.98	3.98

Bed Sets and Mats—Imported allover renaissance. Regular price $5.00. Sale price..... 11.95

National Bed Springs—Any size. Regular price $4.00. Sale price..... 2.49

Portieres—Plain, colored, figured, reversible centers. Regular price, pair, 3.00, 3.50 and 3.98

Mercerized Portieres—Plain colors, look like silk, fringe or knife plaited. Regular prices

5.00,	6.98,	6.50,	6.98,	7.50, 8.50 and 10.00

Silk Mixed Portieres—Beautiful range of colors. Sale price..... 15.00 and 10.50

Table Covers—Woven tapestry, all sizes. Sale prices.

2.00,	2.50,	3.00,	3.50,	3.98, 4.50, 5.00 and 7.50

Couch Covers—Regular price, $6.50 inches. Reg. price 3.50, 3.98, 4.50, 5.00 and 6.50

Tapestry Couch Covers and Couch Covers—Reversed, look like silk Oriental rugs in designs and finish, something new, table cover sizes. Sale price..... 10.00 and 12.50

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Printed Curtain Scrim—36 and 40 inches wide, the popular window drapery. Regular price 25c. Sale price... 15c

Lace Curtain Nets—Ecru and white. Regular price 37½c and 50c. Sale prices, 15c, 25c and 30c

Scotch Lace Curtains—Brussels and real lace effects. Reg. price $3.50 and $5.00. Sale price..... 1.25

Floor Coverings

Axminster Rugs—High grade, Oriental and floral designs. Regular price $2.50. Sale price..... 1.59

Axminster Rugs—High grade, 30x70 inches. Reg. price $4.50. Sale price..... 2.69

Axminster Mats—36x36 inches. Regular price $2.50. Sale price..... 1.95

Axminster Rugs—4½x6¼ feet. Regular price $10.00. Sale price..... 6.95

Axminster Rugs—6x9 feet. Regular price $14.50. Sale price..... 11.89

Axminster Rugs—8½x10½ feet, rich Oriental designs and colorings, soft quality. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 16.98

Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet. Regular price $28.50. Sale price..... 19.50

Body Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 22.50 and 24.50

Body Brussels Rugs—8½x10½ feet. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 21.50

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—New and popular designs, 9x12 feet. Regular price $16.50. Sale price..... 13.98

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Tapestry Rugs—Best grade, medallion, oriental and all over designs, 9x12 feet. Regular price $20.00. Sale price..... 14.95

Wilton Rugs—9x12 feet, all in one piece, no seams. Regular price $42.50. Sale price..... 35.00

Wilton Rugs—Heavy quality, 9x12 feet. Regular price $45.00. Sale price..... 37.50

Floor Oilcloth—3000 yards, tiled backs, good designs. Regular prices 35c and 40c a square yard. Sale price..... 25c

Printed Linoleums—Floral and mosaic tile designs. Regular price 50c and 60c a square yard. Sale price..... 43c

Cork Carpet Rugs—9x12 feet and 8x12 feet. Regular price $7.00. Sale price..... 5.98

Hodges' Fibre Matting—30 inches wide, regular carpet designs. Regular price 37½c yard. Sale price..... 29c

Axminster Hall Runner s—Made with finished ends to any length hall.

27 inches wide. Sale price, yard..... 1.50

36 inches wide. Sale price, yard..... 2.00

Hodges' Fibre Rugs—9x12 feet. Regular price $12.50. Sale price..... 10.00

Oilcloth Fitting—To make border around the room, oak plank designs. Regular price 50c yard. Sale price..... 19c

Jute Kitchen Rugs—27x54 inches. Regular price 50c. Sale price..... 34c

NEW FALL SUITS

$30.00 SUITS in the new mannish worsteds will be placed on sale Monday at $18.75

A fortunate purchase of men's-wear worsteds, used only by exclusive tailoring houses, makes this offer possible. More than 15 different patterns in hard-finished materials. Solid colors with invisible stripes in black, navy and mixed effects. Lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satins. A tailor would charge $40.00 for suits like these.

25.00 Broadcloth Suits at 12.75

Made from imported German Broadcloth, absolutely all wool; lined throughout with Skinner's satin (this lining is guaranteed to wear throughout two seasons); jackets are tailored on strictly mannish lines; skirts are full, deep-plaited styles. Positively $25.00 values. Sale price..... $12.75

Sale of 15.00 Silk Dresses

Style is exactly illustrated at the right; made from an exceptionally fine quality all-silk messaline, and handsomely embroidered in silk; shown in black, navy and wisteria. Positively $15.00 values. Sale price..... $10.00

These $30.00 Suits $18.75

$15 Silk Dress $10

Dress Trimmings At Half Price

Importer's entire stock of sample Fall dress trimmings, in net, jet, gold, silver and net novelties at an average half the regular price.

Colored Net Bands—2 and 2½ inches wide, regularly priced at 50c and 75c. Sale price..... 25c

Gold and Silver Bands and Colored Appliques, $1.50 and $2.50 values. Sale prices, per yard..... 69c and 75c

Fancy Metal and Jewelled Buttons—
50c buttons at..... 39c
75c buttons at..... 49c
$1.00 buttons at..... 59c
$1.25 buttons at..... 69c

Black Silk and Jet Bands—2½ and 5 inches wide, regular prices $1.00 and $2.00. Sale prices, yard..... 49c and 69c

New Persian Bellings—In unique effects, 50c and 87c values. Sale prices, per yard..... 25c and 50c

New Fall Braids and Bellings—An exceptionally fine collection of all the newest colorings and designs priced at from..... 5c to 50c

Gloves, Neckwear, Veilings, Ribbons, Laces

Neckwear & Veiling

Chiffon Cloth Auto Veils, 2½ yards, hemstitched ends, in black, white and complete line of colors. Regular price $1.50. Sale price..... 1.19

Embroidered Linen Collars, both the low and high styles, large variety of this season's newest patterns, all sizes, 12½c
12 to 14½. Sale price.....

Yokes and Chemisettes, some of the newest fall styles and patterns of nearly all fancy veilings, made from novelties lace. In 50c white only. Sale price.....

Tailored Military Stocks, made from linen and taped madras, new styles in tabots, cascade and flat stylish effects, trimmed with dainty val. lace. Sale price..... 25c

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Kid Gloves—2-clasp, with one row embroidered backs, in black, white, tan, gray and brown. Regular price $1.00. Sale price..... 69c

Cape Gloves—Pure cream sewn, all the new shades, in the popular styles, large variety of this season's newest patterns, all sizes, 12 to 14½. Sale price..... 79c

LACES

"Cordelia" Allovers—18 inches wide, in white, cream and arab, desirable for yokes, sleeves and entire waists. Sale price..... 1.00

Silk Embroidered Allovers—18 inches wide, all the popular colors, and white and black. Sale price..... 1.25

RIBBONS

All Silk Ribbons, lustrous finish, 3 inches wide, in blue, pink, cardinal shade, brown, old rose, navy, black and white suitable for millinery and fancy work. Regular price 15c. Sale price..... 12½c

"Siasun" Wired Ribbon, the leading crease proof ribbon, in all the new shades, suitable for millinery and hairbow, complete assortment of all the newest colorings. Sale price..... 19c

Moire and Plain Taffeta, 4½ inches wide, satin heavy, corded for broad hairbows, all colors and white. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... 19c

Black Moire Taffeta, 5½ inches wide, splendid quality, antique moire effects. Regular price 21c. Sale price..... 15c

A SALE OF INTEREST TO LITTLE FOLKS

Dresses Children's percale dresses, in a large assortment of styles and patterns to choose from. One style pictured at left. Ages 2 to 6 years. 75c value..... 50c

Coats Children's Coats. A large collection of new styles to choose from in red, blue, green and white. Made to sell at $3.98. Sale price.. 2.98

Sweaters in big assortment of fine all-wool garments to select from in red, gray and tan 98c values. Sale price..... 50c

Charming New Millinery at 15.00

The above illustration pictures one of the various styles of black velvet hats we are showing at $15.00. Copied from expensive imported models; made of beautiful Lyons-finished velvet; trimmed with rich, long, drooping black and white willow plume.

Made in our own workrooms, and comparison will prove them worth $25. Our introductory sale price..... $15

Our 5.00 Hats

If you have just $5.00 to spend for a hat you'll be interested in knowing that we present the most varied collection at that price in the city of Boston. Every model authentic, the product of a skilled organization. There's a goodly saving involved in every purchase at this price.

GREATEST EMBROIDERY SALE OF THE SEASON

That's a mighty bold statement, but absolutely true. Due to the unexpected delay in opening our new department, we have no place to keep these splendid new embroideries. Thousands of yards of the newest and most wanted embroideries go on the bargain tables tomorrow at 12½c.

Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Edges and Insertions, 17-inch Allovers, and 18-inch Flouncings..... 15c to 75c Values 12½c

22-inch Flouncings, Ribbon Beadings and Wide Galloons, in a splendid collection of newest designs..... 15c to 75c Values 12½c

New Nemo Corset Specialties

Daily Demonstrations By Mrs. Newman

New Nemo Lastikops

No. 330 for slender figures, only model on entirely new lines that insure comfort and at the same time give the desired style effect to your figure. On sale in all sizes..... 3.00

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets

Models 522 and 523 for tall and short stout figures, respectively fitted with the world famous Lastikops bandlet, are the greatest step forward in hygienic corset making in years. On sale at..... 5.00

Other self-reducing models priced from $3.00 to $10.00. We guarantee to perfectly fit every stout figure. Fitting and repairing free.

Mammoth Sale of Dress Goods and Silks

The suit and cloak strike just ended, involved a loss of $110,000,000. We bought these goods at panic prices—bought in tremendous quantities. Every available counter, shelf and floor space is piled high with the Newest Fall Fabrics at Almost Half Price.

DRESS GOODS

Black Wide Wale Diagonal—Standard grade, rich 54 inches wide, full finish, 56 inches wide, regular price $1.00. Sale price 89c

Black Worsted Suiting—All wool, stylish patterns, 42 inches wide. Reg. price $1.50. Sale price 1.19

French and German Satin Jugs—In black, fancy weave, fabrics, including Bedford cords, whipcord effects in lustrous finish, epingline of wool and mohair construction, poplin and other imported novelties, 44 to 50 inches wide. Regular price $1.50. Sale price..... 98c

Fancy Black Mohair—New floral patterns, neat designs, brilliant lustre and best English dye, 42 inches wide. Regular price 79c
Sale price..... 49c

Scotch Cheviots—Splendid weight, guaranteed pure wool, fast color, navy blue only, 52 inches wide. Regular price $1.25. Sale price..... 1.00

French Twills—Popular shadow effects, fine wool weave, new colorings, 42 inches wide. Regular price $1.00. Sale price..... 69c

Imported Venetians—Broadcloth finish, shadow striped effects, new and handsome colors, 52 inches wide. Regular price $1.50. Sale price..... 89c

Dress Goods Remnants—All left over pieces, short lengths and remnants, including henriettas, panamas, serges, suitings, granellas, etc., will be placed on special counters and marked for quick clearance. Regular prices 50c to $1.00 yard. Sale price..... 29c

Blended Colors in imported plaids, Persians, fancy stripes, shadow stripes, checks, etc. Regular prices $1.00 and $1.25. Sale price..... 69c

DRESS GOODS

Shepherd Plaids—All wool, full weight, popular size checks, clear colors and firmly woven. Regular price $1.25. Sale price..... 89c

Wool Granite Suitings—Shadow weaves, in all colorings, including black, 44 inches wide. Regular price $1.00. Sale price..... 59c

Novelty Panamas—Cable cord effects, new French colorings, including navy and black, made of the woolen yarns. Regular price 89c. Sale price..... 49c

Dress Goods—A prominent American manufacturer's output of suit and coat piece goods, including high-grade mannish worsteds, cheviots, heavy serges and diagonals, in plain and mixtures, lots of navy and black, of all wool weaves, lengths from 1¼ to 9 yards.

54 in. wide, $2.00 value. Sale price..75c
36 in. wide, $1.00 value. Sale price..39c

SILKS

"Gilchrist's Special" Taffeta—Yard wide, splendid wearing, bright chiffon finish, full line of staple and fancy shades and shameleon effects. Reg. price $1.25. Sale price 1.00

Fancy Silk—19-inch, beautifully blended colors, in imported plaids, Persians, fancy stripes, shadow stripes, checks, etc. Regular prices $1.00 and $1.25. Sale price..... 69c

SILKS

Black Taffeta—Yard wide, all silk, warranted quality, bright chiffon finish. Regular price $1.00. Sale price..... 69c

Messaline—Yard wide, pure silk, heavy quality, clinging drape, lustrous finish, complete line of dark and light shades, plain and white. Regular price $1.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Messaline—19 inches wide, the popular Wardell brand, rich soft quality, every color and staple effect and clinging drape. Regular price 75c. Sale price..... 59c

Poplin—19 inches wide, plain and neat shadow figures, a dressy half silk fabric, complete line of colors. Regular price 39c. Sale price..... 39c

Black Messaline—Yard wide, imported, pure dye, all silk fabric, bright dressy finish. Regular price $1.25. Sale price..... 89c

Black Peau de Soie, yard wide, extra heavy quality, soft dull finish, pure jet black. Regular price $1.25. Sale price..... 89c

Black Cotelet—36 inches wide, a new fabric, rich heavy corcoran weave. Regular price $2.00. Sale price..... 1.39

Costume - Corded Velvet, 27 inches wide, rich soft finish, fancy quality, full line of colors. Reg. price $1.50. Sale price..... 69c

Black Velvet—27 inches wide, soft lustrous finish, rich black. Regular prices $1.75 and $2.00. Sale prices 1.25 and 2.00

Tailored Skirts made to measure at 1.00, Tailored Coats at 6.00, Tailored Suits at 8.00 and Tailored Dresses at 7.00. Materials must be purchased at our counters to gain the advantage of these offers.

IN OUR ENLARGED BASEMENT

Sheeting and Sheets

Unbleached Sheeting, 2oo heavy Atlantic sheeting, 2¼ yards wide. Regular price 30c. Sale price..... 25c

Half Bleached Hill Cotton, 42 inches wide, suitable for either sheets or pillow cases. Regular price 18c yard. Sale price 12½c

Bleached Sheets, made from standard cotton, finished with centre seam. Regular price 60c. Sale price..... 39c

Bleached Sheets, for double beds, 2½ yards wide and 95¼ inches long. Regular price 90c. Sale price..... 69c

Bleached Damask, all linen, fine quality, 64 inches wide, choice patterns. Regular price 60c. Sale price..... 46c

Scotch Damask Napkins, bleached, heavy, all linen, actual measure 19½x19½ inches. Regular price $1.80 dozen. Sale price..... 1.50

COMFORTERS

Bed Comforters—Covered with printed cambric, chintz or satine, prices ranging from..... 1.00 to 3.50

Down Comforters—Covered with handsome French cretonne. Regular price $6.00. Sale price..... 5.00

BLANKETS

Cotton Blankets—Either gray, white or tan, with pink or blue borders, fine soft quality, double bed size, per pair. Sale price..... 98c

Single bed size, per pair. Sale price..... 69c

White Wool Blankets—Double bed size, with pink or blue borders. Regular price $4.50 per pair. Sale price..... 3.79

All-Wool White Blankets—11-4 size, full weight and fluffy. Regular price $6.00. Sale price..... 5.00

Blankets—Plaid scarlet or plaid for hunting camps, 11-4 size. Sale price..... 5.00

Fancy Figured Blankets—Large assortment of colors and designs, measuring 72x90 inches, for bath robes, etc. Sale price..... 2.25

Girdles—To match all blankets. Sale price, 5c

LONG CLOTH

Long Cloth, soft short lengths, bleached, pieces ranges from 4 to 10 yards.

Reg. price 9c.	Sale price.. 6½c
Reg. price 10c.	Sale price.. 7c
Reg. price 11c.	Sale price.. 8c
Reg. price 12½c.	Sale price.. 9c
Reg. price 15c.	Sale price.. 10c
Reg. price 17c.	Sale price.. 11c
Reg. price 19c.	Sale price.. 12½c

WASH GOODS

Printed Flanelettes—A large range of colorings for house wrappers, kimonas, etc., regular price 12½ cents. Sale price..... 10c

Chalites, Shirting and Chambray Prints—Large assortments. Regular price 6¼c. Sale price..... 5c

Seersucker Gingham—Stone stripe, all colors and white. Regular price 12½c. Sale price..... 8½c

Dress Percales—Printed, best quality, light grounds, very neat styles to select from. Sale price..... 12½c

Bedford Cords—Fine line, handsome woven designs for shirt waist robes, etc. Sale price..... 33c

Printed Ducking Fleece Flannels—Handsome new patterns. Sale price..... 12½c

WHITE GOODS

White India Linen, fine quality, 40 inches wide. Regular price 15c. Sale price..... 12½c

Checked Nainsook, fine quality, white, good variety of styles. Sale price..... 12½c

TOWELS

Turkish Towels—White, with inch red striped borders. Regular price 15c. Sale price..... 12½c

Turkish Towels—White, extra large, measuring 20x40 inches. Regular price 35c. Sale price..... 25c

Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' Odd Pants—Knickerbocker style, in fancy mixtures, blue cheviots and corduroys. Regular price 75c. Sale price..... 49c

Boys' Blouses—Double yoke, in white or fancy stripe effect, with or without collars. Regular price 75c. Sale price..... 49c

Gaiatea Wash Suits—Sizes 2½ to 6 years, fancy stripes and striped chambray cloth. Regular price 98c. Sale price..... 79c

Boys' Suits—All wool, sizes 2½ to 16 years, in plain blue, cheviots or fancy mixtures, perfect in style and fit. Regular price $3.00. Sale price..... 1.95

Boys' Suits—In stripes or fancy cassimeres, Russian sailor blouses or double breasted coats, sizes 2½ to 10 years, all the new fall patterns. Regular price $4.00. Sale price..... 2.95

Young Men's Suits—Sizes 13 to 20 years, medium and heavy weight. Regular price $8.50 to $10.00. Sale price..... 6.50

Muslin Underwear

Allover Embroidered Combinations, either drawer or skirt styles, 36 inches in length. Regular price $3.50. Sale price..... 1.39

Muslin Skirts—Fine muslin underlinen flounce. Regular price $2.00. Sale price..... 98c

Flannelette Goods

Women's Night Robes—Made from good quality striped outing flannel, in gray, blue and pink patterns, sizes 36 to 44 bust. Regular price $1.25. Sale price..... 79c

Women's Underskirts—Made from good quality flannelette, in cream flannelette, richly embroidered. Regular price 75c. Sale price..... 49c

Plaid Silk Waists

Your choice of ten colorings, in red, blue, green and black and white combination; sizes 32 to 42; style pictured at the left. $4.00 value.

$2.98

AUTUMN SKIRT STYLES

Every thread in our skirts is absolutely all wool. Every model an exclusive Gilchrist style. Extra waist and length measures in every style. Prices unmatchable elsewhere. Over a thousand new Fall Skirts to choose from.

Made by most expert tailors. All seams are bound. Extra wide hair cloth interlining. We illustrate 18 styles below, at prices unmatchable elsewhere.

Mohair	Panama	Serge	Serge	Panama	Serge	Chiffon Panama	Chiffon Panama	Chiffon Panama	Voile	Worsted	Chiffon Panama	Altman Voile	Melrose	Altman Voile	Altman Voile	Altman Voile
2.98	3.98	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.50	8.75	10.00	10.00	12.75	18.00	18.75

Gloria Sateen Petticoat

Dainty soft satin finished cloth, style exactly as illustrated. Strictly tailored throughout; has the appearance of a messaline petticoat. $2.00 Value.

$1.29

SPAGHETTI EATER TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

Man from the South Will Find Boston "Feed Champs" "On the Job."

WHEN "Boots" Repetti, the Southern open champion on the long distances "eats," hits Boston, he is liable to lose his title.

At the North End, from the Hotel Napoli over to the East Boston ferries and around to Copps Hill, is willing to lay his life on Gennaro Lionette.

"What, you don' knowa heem, Gennaro Lionette" says the Sons of Sunny It. Why, every Dagoboodus-eater of Italian birth knows Gennaro. Here's their song about him:

"He's Gennaro Lionette,
He's de one, beata bet,
Fata sarvisile spaghett'
Bravo! Bravo!
Lionette."

That's Gennaro Lionette, open and amateur champion spaghetti eater of North America. Selling spaghetti is more than an establishment with Gennaro. It is an art, a labor of love and a profitable performance all in one.

Gennaro's swarthy compatriots are ready to back him from his amount against "Boots" Repetti for eating spaghetti or anything else that A Gentleman may devour, they would prefer pig spaghetti for the noble operandi, if it's all the same to Repetti.

Coffee and Eggs "Champs" Here.

"I always use spaghetti," says Gennaro while at his work in the Hotel Napoli "I never eat a meal without it that I can remember. Spaghetti is to me like rum baked beans to you Bostonians. Only I have no spaghetti twenty-one times a week. I eat a little meat and drink lots of water with my spaghetti. That's too messy for me to bother."

But big Gennaro Lionette eating yards of seed "spagett" while his friends take exercise (spaghetti poetry for the one "eats champ" in Boston. The Hub is prejudiced to most "Boots" Repetti at every edible angle.

Supposing this Repetti person wants to try coffee drinking.

"Huh, drinka da coff'? You knowa Antonio Liberatore? No, not-a know Anton-he drinka da coff' justa like water," says the North End informant.

"You Antonia Liberatore drinka eight cups two quarts of coffee per each day without nothing it."

"Sure he do," says Liberatore, "I drink my coffee without milk or cream. I like coffee."

Dispatches from Washington say that this "Boots" Repetti can eat eggs, for one thing. It is not for Boston to boast. But how about the time when Robert A. Chip of Boardman ate seventy-one fried eggs on one platter on a wager in a Court-street restaurant two years ago?

"Huh," was stacked to eat only fifty eggs. But, you see, the seventy-one became he was hungry. If he had been eating for pugilistic purposes alone he would have quit at the fiftieth. But, having his appetite with him, "Bob" seized the golden opportunity to eat his fill.

"Boots" Repetti, the Southern gormandizing wonder, is also recorded as having eaten 150 pancakes at one sitting.

Newspaper row recalls the feat of T. S. Jackson of Bangor, Me., in September, 1907. Jackson came into Corbley's quite casually and ordered six plates of pancakes.

"Six?" said the waiter.

"And I say SIX!" queried Jackson, "I mean sixteen. Hurry 'em, too, for I'm hungry."

The waiter brought 'em and brought 'em and brought 'em, three to an order. That made forty-eight. A crowd collected. Jackson kept on eating pancakes till he had wrapped himself around by actual count. He balked at the 147th, saying:

"I'm off my feed a bit."

What chance has "Boots" Repetti or any other Southern medalist against Champ. Jackson in the pancake event? Jackson still holds the title of champion pancake eater of the world.

Who is this "Boots" Repetti, anyhow. He is a former Navy employe in Washington. At present he is waiting for a Washington contractor. His stunt is walking into a food house and offering to eat as long as anyone will foot the checks. He has been taken up by and won over various restaurateurs of Washington and Baltimore. The Dixie eating-house proprietors are shy of "Boots" now. Hence his intention of coming North to get more medals for his belt.

His latest feat in Washington was putting away a boiled ham, one barrel of kale, two gallons of beer and unlimited water at one sitting of two hours and forty-five minutes.

But Boston is ready for him at "hamand," flapjacks, spaghetti, or any other dish of grub, open or amateur events, for fun, money or marbles.

Come on, you "Boots."

GENNARO LIONETTE, CHAMPION SPAGHETTI EATER OF BOSTON

GENNARO LIONETTE

PRESIDENT HADLEY SAILS.

Will Seek Information as Head of Railroad Commission.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University left for Europe on the steamer Arabic today on a combined business and pleasure trip. During his stay abroad President Hadley will spend a week in London and two weeks in Berlin, where he will consult prominent railway officials and financiers in the pursuit of his investigation as chairman of the railroad, stocks and bonds commission. He will deliver an address before the congress of Berlin, October 20, celebration there. Accompanying President Hadley are Mrs. Hadley and their daughter Laura.

UNITARIANS WILL MEET TO-MORROW

Three-Day Bay State Ministerial Conference to Be Held at Marblehead.

Unitarian ministers of this State will gather to-morrow at Marblehead and hold a three days' session at the Redcliffe, to discuss some of the problems of the day and the relation of the Christian religion to them.

Professor George B. Foster of Chicago will read a paper upon the "The Modern Problem of Religion" at 8 p. m. The other liberals who will be present and take part in the proceedings of Tuesday are the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert of the Union Seminary, New York, upon "The Progressive Development of the Idea of God"; Professor William W. Fenn of Cambridge, "The Problem of Religious Symbolism"; Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, "Recent Psychopathological Experiments in the Theory of Memory"; Professor James H. Hyslop of New York, "Reconstructive Aspects of Psychic Research," and Professor Ephraim Emerton of Cambridge, "The Radical Element in the Protestant Reformation and Its Significance for Our Time."

Wednesday's Subjects.

The subjects to be treated upon Wednesday are "The Synoptic Mind," by the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson of St. Louis, and "Liberal Religion as a World Faith," by the Rev. Jabez T. Sunderland of Hartford, Ct. The Rev. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge and Professor W. Norman Guthrie of the University of the South will deliver addresses in the evening of this day upon "The Relation of Literature to Spiritual Life."

On the last day of the sessions the Rev. Charles F. Dole of Jamaica Plain will read a paper on "The Oppression of the Poor, What Can We Do?"

Indians to Speak.

Other matters to be considered will be "Lines of Social Attack and Advance," by the Rev. James P. Monro of Lexington. In the afternoon practical addresses will be made upon modern needs of the churches. The Rev. Edwin A. Randall of Rochester, N. Y., will speak upon "The Natural Comradeship of the Churches"; the Rev. Andrew J. Dolton of Brooklyn, N. Y., "The Ministry and Contemporary Literature"; the Rev. Edgar S. Wells of Montclair, N. J., "High Way or Byway," and the Rev. Pendleton H. Cressy of Groton, "Hasten Slowly."

The evening debate will be upon India, when Professor Heramba Chandra Maitra, president of the Sadharan Brahmo Somaj of Calcutta, Professor T. L. Vaswani, M. A., of Western India, and Promotho Lall Sen, editor of the New Dispensation, Calcutta, will present the claims of that country in religious thought. The discussion to follow will be led by the Rev. J. T. Sunderland, the Rev. S. S. Jones and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Wendte, secretary of the Berlin congress of Liberal Religions.

CHICAGO PAPERS CHEAPER.

Tribune, Record-Herald and Inter-Ocean One Cent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The Tribune, the Record-Herald and the Inter Ocean, the three Chicago morning papers, have announced a reduction price of their papers in the city to one cent, a copy beginning next month. This move is said to have been made necessary by the rapid growth of the Morning Examiner.

BARBER GRADUATES TO GET DEGREE T. D.

Proposed Law to Permit Elaborate Signs for "Tonsorial Doctors."

"Barber and Hairdresser, B. R. U. and C. S.," may be the way their signs will read—and if they do the battery of letters that follow will indicate "Bay Rum User and Chin Scraper."

For, be it known that barbers are to be graduated and given appropriate degrees, just the same as any other artists. The mysterious science of whiskerotophy and hairology is to be examined into in all its intricate exactness and sheepskins are to be awarded graduates according to the cut of their jibs.

No, this is no boost college scheme. Far from it. It is a move for a barber license law—and the movement is headed by the barbers themselves.

"No more 'quick lunch' barber schools," they say. "The examining board will put their graduates out of business. It will take an experienced barber to pass the examination." And that is what they want.

Full details of the scheme are already mapped out. In fact, Boston Barbers' Union is drafting a call for all the union craftsmen of Massachusetts to meet in general convention in this city soon, to draw up the desired licensing law for presentation to the next Legislature.

Aside from the satisfaction of knowing that one's hirtelious fringe will be removed under the most advanced methods of whiskerdom sanitation, if our barber law really is adopted, the poor layman in search of a shave will have at least one grand and glorious thought to comfort him when the licensing of barbers is an accomplished fact. Tips are almost sure to become the order when that day arrives.

Under the new regime every barber will be privileged to write T. D. after his name, as a tonsorial doctor. This will place him in the professional class for license in a sense being his college degree. Everyone knows it is considered tame from to "slip a dime" to the minister, doctor or lawyer. So tips, perhaps, will have to disappear along with the three-cent shave, although that particular phase of the question doesn't seem to appeal very strongly to the emeritus professors of tonsorialism.

Charles E. O'Donnell, business agent of the Barbers' Union, is a firm believer in the barbers' license scheme. Perhaps, whisper it softly, he wants to go to the Legislature to push this bill through. Here are a few of his reasons for furthering the plan.

"Our State Board of Health has neither the time nor the funds necessary to look after the barber shops of the Commonwealth. With them, it's a case of 'walk right in, there turn around, and walk right out again.' And the members of the Board of Health don't know anything about barbering, even if they had the time and the money. What we need is a license commission for barbers, made up of two practical workmen and one doctor. Without their approval no man should be permitted to follow the calling in this State.

"A similar law is already in operation in eight other States. Why shouldn't we have one for Massachusetts? Isn't it as necessary for us to protect the shaving public here as it is in Kentucky, Missouri, Colorado and elsewhere? We, the union barbers of Boston, think it is; that's why we are pushing the idea of a license law for barbers. And what's more, the general public will be with us to a man as soon as the thing is understood properly."

BERKSHIRE'S NEW AUTO ROAD OPENED

Senator Treadway Presides at Ceremonies; Women Take Important Part.

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 24.—Automobilists, society folk and country people gathered today to witness the formal opening of the new auto road across the Berkshires from the Connecticut Valley, which replaces the dreaded auto trap known as Jacob's Ladder. In spite of frequent showers during the ceremony the crowd of over 2,000 stayed through till the end. Over 150 autos and twice as many carriages nosed over the summit of the Hoosac Eastern Range during the morning, and at 12 o'clock the opening of the lunch baskets began the ceremony.

At 1:45 the formal exercises were begun. A flag was raised on a staff erected at the highest point on the new road. Mrs. George Westinghouse of Pittsburg, assisted by Mrs. George Guthrie, raised the flag. Next, the boulder monument, composed of pebbles and chips of stone from all over the world, was unveiled by Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus of Tyringham.

The audience then moved three hundred yards higher up the hill to the highest point on the road. Here, Luke J. Minahan, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, introduced Allen Treadway, President of the Senate, to act as chairman of the formal exercises.

The speakers were Captain John Nicholson of Pittsfield, sheriff of Berkshire and an Aide to Governor Draper, who represented the Governor; Harold Parker, chairman of the State Highway Commission; Charles J. Gliddon of Boston, Major Edward Ludrop of Springfield, Matthew D. E. Tower of Becket, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Joseph Lawson of Albany, who represented New York State; Louis B. Spear of Boston, president of the American Auto Association, and George H. Cooper, president of the Pittsfield Board of Trade.

The speeches were all short. Th prevailing note was appreciation of the good roads in the State, and the improvement being made in recent years. Charles Gliddon predicted that a few years would see cold highways, and the end of the usefulness of the road.

Tower Defends Camp.

Mr. Tower of Becket took occasion to deny the charges against Becket Camp of Becket. It has been said of Camp that he had made thousands of dollars by hauling autos over the mountain. Tower declared that Camp was not the man, and that he had never charged an autoist more than a couple of dollars for his services.

The opening of this road is welcome news to autoists throughout New England. Until now practically every auto that came along has been forced to induce a farmer to haul him across. On the new road any auto can go over on their high gear. The bill providing for the road was passed largely through the work of Allen Treadway and was signed by Governor Draper.

The road is 6.2 miles long.

SIX STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

Kansas Wreck Dead Now Total Sixteen.

NORTON, Kas., Sept. 24.—Six bodies remained to be identified here to-day when officials of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad resumed their work of reconstruction, following the wreck on the road two miles east of Clayton, in which sixteen persons were killed and seven injured. Officials fear the full death list will not be made up until the remaining victims are traced through inquiries received from relatives.

BAY STATE GROWTH CAUSE OF SUPRISE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Census returns from a number of Massachusetts cities show that the population growth has been equal to that displayed in the figures of some of the Western boom towns. Chief among them is that of Springfield, which has grown 43.5 per cent. in the last decade.

This increase is considerably more than the normal all over the country, and is almost equal to that of Cleveland, whose growth has furnished the sensation of the census so far.

It stamps Springfield as having increased faster than any other of the Massachusetts cities so far tabulated, although Lawrence, with 85,892 population, a growth of 37.3 per cent. in the last ten years, is close behind.

The department also made public to-day the returns in several other Massachusetts and Connecticut cities. The figures given out are:

Springfield, 88,926, an increase of 26,867, or 43.2 per cent., over 62,059 in 1900.

Lawrence, 85,892, an increase of 23,333, or 37.3 per cent., over 62,559 in 1900.

Haverhill, 44,115, an increase of 6943, or 18.7 per cent. over 37,175 in 1900.

Everett, 38,484, an increase of 9148, or 37.6 per cent. over 24,336 in 1900.

Meriden, Ct., 27,265, an increase of 2089, or 12.2 per cent. over 24,296 in 1900.

Meriden Town, Ct., (including Meriden city) 32,066, as compared with 28,695 in 1900.

SHOES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY — SHOES — SHOES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

WE UNDERSELL!

Our only license for calling for your trade is the fact that we can offer you the finest footwear that ever graced a foot, at prices that defy all competition. Get acquainted with this store for the sake of your purse and your satisfaction.

A Particularly Extensive Line of School Shoes

Boys' and Girls' SCHOOL SHOES
Black and tan, all leathers, all sizes, worth $2, up to, sacrificed at
98c

LADIES' BOOTS
Oxfords and pumps, all leathers, 1911 styles; worth $4. Our price,
1.98

MEN'S SPECIAL
Finest gun metal, patent colt and tan oxfords and high shoes. They are worth every cent of $3.50. This sale,
1.95

LADIES' BOOTS
For dressy occasions —Winter Street Shoe Shop's finest $5 shoes in all leathers and latest styles. Manufacturer's price,
2.48

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Manufacturers' Shoe Syndicate
408 Washington St. (Near Summer St.) Opp. Gilchrist's

Don't Stay Fat; $1.00 Box Free

I Want to Prove to You Before Your Own Eyes and at My Expense That I Can Reduce You to Normal Weight Safely, Without Starvation Diet or Tiresome Exercises.

It Doesn't Matter What You Have Tried, Send For This Free $1.00 Box of My Safe Fat Reducer Today.

Free, positively free, a $1.00 box of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer, to every sufferer from fat, just to prove that it actually reduces you to normal, does it safely, and builds up your health at the same time. I want to send you without any expense on your part this $1.00 package of what I am free to call a really wonderful fat reducer.

My treatment is prepared scientifically. It does not stop or hinder digestion; on the contrary, it promotes proper digestion and assimilation of food, which 99 fat people in a hundred haven't got, and that's why they are fat.

Loses 156 Pounds.

Mrs. Rosa Stacey, of Elk Point, South Dakota, writes: I have lost 156 POUNDS, and am still losing slowly. When I commenced your treatment I WEIGHED 308 POUNDS; now I WEIGH 212 POUNDS. Your Reducer is all right and did just as you said it would. I can hardly believe that I am the same woman. My daughter is greatly reduced in weight and I don't think she will need any more of your Obesity Reducer. We now are both cured. You may refer anyone to me.

101½ Pounds Gone!

The remarkable case of Miss Artie Adams of Shelby, Ohio, is illustrated in her own words:

"When I took back to the time before I took your wonderful obesity cure, I do not see how I stood it. My weight is now 165½ pounds, and I have lost just 101½ pounds. I can hardly believe that there has been such a difference in my feelings and appearance. But, oh, how thankful I am that I found a cure for my awful burden of fat, in Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer. I can hardly realize that I weigh only 165½ pounds. You can use my letter as a testimonial if you wish.

Positive Proof in Pictures.

The Above Shows the Remarkable Reduction of Flesh by Means of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer.

Leaves No Wrinkles.

You should have no fear, after being reduced by Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer, that your loss of weight will result in wrinkles as is usually the case with so many treatments used for flesh reduction.

If you are too fat don't fail to fill out free coupon below and mail to-day.

$1.00 Free Package Coupon

This coupon is good for a $1.00 package of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer and a book of Physical Culture Exercises. Fill in your name together and testimonials. Fill in your name and address on the dotted lines below and enclose in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover postage and packing. Cut out the coupon and mail it to us.

F. J. Kellogg, 3482 Kellogg Bldg. Battle Creek, Mich.

Name .....

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City .....State .....

GREATER BOSTON IS URGED ON LONDON COUNCIL PLAN

Conditions Much the Same, Says R. J. Bottomly, Good Government Official.

MANY PROBLEMS SOLVED

Division of Functions of Local and Central Governments Proves Successful.

THE agitation for a greater Boston has drawn attention to the method used by London to unite a vast group of suburbs, parishes and vestries into the biggest city in the world. It has been suggested that the London County Council method of government could well be applied in Boston, since Metropolitan Boston is a group of independent cities and towns which recognize no central authority as a metropolitan group.

Robert J. Bottomly, secretary of the Good Government Association and secretary of the Boston City Club, has made a study of the London system of government, with a view to its local application and he explained in an interview with the SUNDAY AMERICAN just how London met and conquered the difficulties in the way of annexing her suburbs.

Face Same Problems.

The London system looks somewhat cumbersome, but it is the result of the unusual conditions and in practice it has worked very well. Mr. Bottomly said:

"Boston and London are facing the same problem. The local governments in and around Boston, is more closely analogous to that of London than to that of any other city in the world.

"London was originally only about a mile square and its present population is only 30,000. It is merely the financial and business center of Metropolitan London. Around it through the centuries grew up a number of municipalities, and as the population increased these towns spread until they were one vast city, but still retained their independence. Thus, though London was the largest city in the world, it was impossible for her to exercise the privileges of even a moderately large city. The various municipalities were called parishes and vestries and owed no allegiance whatever to the financial district around the Tower of London.

Established County Council.

"Englishmen realized what an absurd condition this was and when an attempt was made to change it they found the same stiff determination to preserve their independence on the part of the suburban municipalities.

"In 1886 the English Parliament, in response to appeals from progressive Londoners, established the London County Council, which consisted of representatives from each of the parliamentary election districts in Metropolitan London and which had the right to direct London in matters affecting the whole city.

"This system was a distinct improvement over the old chaos, but it left much to be desired. In 1899 the various parishes and vestries were consolidated into seventy-eight metropolitan boroughs. Each borough elected its mayor and council and continued to direct its own affairs as in the past. In large matters, however, a central authority was needed. The police of the whole city was controlled by a Metropolitan Police Commissioner appointed by the British Home Office, just as the Governor of Massachusetts appoints Boston's police commissioner. The water system is under the control of a Metropolitan Water Board elected by various local authorities. So far, governmental conditions are strikingly like those of Metropolitan Boston.

"The County Council, however, is where London is far in advance of Boston. These councillors are not elected by the boroughs as such, but by the Parliamentary districts, of which there are fifty-seven in Greater London. Two councillors are elected from each district and four from the old city of London. The council then elects nineteen aldermen, making a governing body of 137 members.

"To this council is entrusted the control of the broader functions of the government which affects the whole metropolis. In this way London gains a great measure of the prestige, power and efficiency of a large urban community without losing the advantages of local self-government.

"The County Council performs its duties through standing and special committees which direct the work of the paid officials under them. It has charge of the main drainage of the city and the general sewerage disposal. It has absolute control of the fire department. It has charge of the construction of streets with special reference to the scheme of the main arteries of travel.

"London's streets are so crowded that the most stringent teaming regulations are necessary and the council severely punishes violations of the rules. It controls the parks and the building laws and has supervision over the schools and the increase of entertainments. It operates the surface tramways. It levies rates and with the approval of the local government boards borrows money.

"The boroughs have charge of the care of streets, the public baths, libraries and electric lighting. The boroughs levy taxes and with the consent of the County Council borrow money."

BRITISH WAR GAME FIASCO.

London Express Calls Maneuvres Gigantic Muddle.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The British army maneuvres, it is admitted by papers of all shades of opinion, resulted in a frightful fiasco. The Express calls it a gigantic muddle. There was hopeless confusion. Some battalions fired on their own allies in the fearful and wonderful tangle. The foreign attaches openly expressed their contempt for the British generalship. The aeroplanes, which were to do the scouting, couldn't fly.

LOS ANGELES SEAWAY.

Breakwater at San Pedro Harbor, 9,250 Feet Long, Finished.

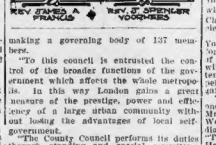
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—The great breakwater protecting the Harbor of San Pedro, which represents an expenditure of many millions and ten years of continuous labor, is complete.

The structure will be turned over to the Government on October 1. The breakwater is 9,250 feet long.

PROMINENT C. E. MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT STATE SESSION

MARY C. WOOLEY, GIRLS' CLUB WORKER

REV. JAMES A. FRANCIS



REV. F. SPENCER VOORHEES

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DELEGATES TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

Twenty-First Annual Convention to Open in Springfield on September 27.

THE Christian Endeavorers will hold their twenty-first annual State convention at Springfield September 27-30. The meetings will be at the First Congregational Church, where delegates will register.

Mayor E. H. Lathrop will make the address of welcome and the pastors will be represented by Rev. W. W. Weeks, D. D., Rev. Herbert A. Manchester, vice-president of the State union, will make the response.

Among the well known speakers who will take part in the convention are Rev. Philip S. Moxom, D. D., who will conduct the devotional service at the first public meeting, when the Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D. D., president of the Andover Theological Seminary, will make the address.

Rev. James A. Francis, D. D., pastor of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston, will conduct the "Quiet Hour and Bible Study." William Shaw of Boston, the general secretary, will lead the open parliament.

Rev. Dr. Clark to Speak.

The topic, "Massachusetts: Her Place and Responsibility in Christian Endeavor," will be presented by Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

Rev. Thomas C. Hall, D. D., of New York, son of the late Rev. Dr. Hall, who for many years was the successful pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, will make an address on Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 p. m., upon "The Gospel a Social Force" in the First Congregational Church.

The Junior rally on Thursday will be one of the features of the convention. Miss Carrie Wentworth, president of Worcester will treat junior and intermediate work, and the missionary and "Tenth Legion," will be described by Miss Helen B. Calder, associate secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions. Miss Carrie M. Bramhall of Dorchester will conduct the quiet hour for juniors.

The luncheon for the ministers will be served at noon on Thursday, September 29d, at the Court Square Hotel. "Education and Evangelism" will be treated by Rev. John Barstow of Lee. The other addresses upon this topic will be made by President Mary E. Wooley of Mt. Holyoke College, Professor Irving F. Wood of Smith College and Rev. Robert A. Hume, D. D., of Ahmednagar, India.

"Mastery of the Mind."

The last devotional service of the convention will be conducted Thursday evening in the First Congregational Church at 7:30 by George S. Robbins, D. D., and the concluding address upon "Christ's Mastery of the Mind" will be made by Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, pastor of the Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J. Dr. Fosdick has a national reputation as a speaker to young people.

The officers' banquet for State, district and local union officers will be held in the First Hilsdale Baptist Church at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, September 28. Miss Ruth Porter of Northampton has charge of the arrangements.

Friday, September 30, will be "Spring field Day," when the delegates and their friends will make an excursion to Springfield by special electric cars and lunch there.

The work of the juniors will be exhibited in one of the rooms of the First Congregational Church, and the most interesting methods of teaching will be illustrated in the "rainbow booth," which gives the children an easy method of learning the books of the Bible.

Rev. Spencer Voorhees of Springfield is the president of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union and will take a prominent part in the proceedings of this convention.

Boiled Water at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24.—It is a long time since the cottage colony had such a string of people ill from various causes but mostly from typhoid fever and R. I. has led to the strict use of boiled water or else distilled water as a precautionary measure.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS — MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Our Fall Hats An Unqualified Success

Crowds of Eager Women Will Respond to These Low Prices on New Fall Turbans

2.98 | 2.98 | 2.98 | 2.98 | 1.98 | 1.98

Our enormous assortment embraces every approved style, shape and effect. Many of them are from our own workrooms, and this means that one of the most expert designers in the country has given her personal efforts to the hat of your purchase. Made up from fine velvet, with silk ribbon, wing and quill trimmings. They are the best value of the season at our prices.

Black Beaver Shapes

We call particular attention to our exceptionally fine line of Black Beaver Shapes in eight of the best blocks. Satin crowns, beaver brims. Unquestionably a bargain at our price **2.24**

New Stylish Fall Skirts

Made to your measure. Fit Guaranteed, for $1.00

Select any fabric from our large variety of weaves and styles that are draped in our large Dress Goods Department and we will make you a skirt that is up-to-date and guarantee the fit. Our new Fall styles are ready for your inspection. We also make different styles in skirts, with more work attached, that are unequalled in workmanship, style and price. $1.00 and upwards **1.00**

DRESS GOODS of a high class and up to the minute in style, worth $1.25 and $1.50 a yard, are here in the new Fall colors; mixtures, solid colors, plaids, stripes, the rich Zibelines, in a range of the new season's fall colors, all marked at a very low price. Special at **98c**

BROADCLOTHS—You have seen them, very extensively advertised, but you have not seen our color lines and values. If you have failed to see them, be careful, as we have sold them at $1.25 and $1.50 a yard, but are announcing our large variety for your selection, at only **98c**

CHEVIOTS are becoming a strong favorite in the dress goods line. We have an exceptionally strong line of colors that are retailing on most all counters at 59c a yard, 36 inches wide, strictly all wool and well made for service. Price here only **44c**

SERGES at popular prices are always in demand. We offer them in all the new colorings. All wool and serviceable, for only **59c**

BATISTE VERLINGS—In a large variety of the best new effects, equally as well for light weight, permanent finish. For waists, waists and dresses, the coming **49c**

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGE COLLECTION OF DRESS GOODS that you will find in any selling elsewhere at 75c to 98c a yard, and we have bought at same places our low cash, prices enable us to offer at **44c**

CAMELS' HAIR SUITING—In black, cadet, gray, light gray and brown, full 50 inches wide. These goods are actually worth $1.25 to $1.50 a yard. Suitable for children's coats and full costumes. Specially priced at **57c**

MESSALINES—For dress purposes, waists and trimming. Our collection of all the new Fall shades in pure silk Messalines, in a color is missing from our stock to-day. Extra values at **59c**

PERSIAN AND ORIENTAL SILKS—These two widely popular fabrics are extensively used for all kinds of work; this season's trimming, waists, dresses and fancy skirts, etc. Two grades we have marked at exactly here for ..... **69c and 79c**

PERSIANS and Elegant Scarfings in all the very latest designs, ranging from 21 to 29 inches wide. Some have retailed up to 50c a yard. These specials at our usual low prices, only **29c**

BLACK VELVETS—Not a question as missing in this large department is either quality or price. We have so many exceptional values ..... **59c to 2.00**

Men's Fall Furnishings

Men's 50c and 65c Underwear 39c

3600 pieces of Fall and Winter weight Shirts and Drawers, consisting of medium and heavy weight ribbed balbriggan, threeply extra heavy wool, fleece lined, colors blue, grey and forger. Sold us run of the mill, all on special bargain count.r, at 39c per garment **39c**

MEN'S $1.00 UNDERWEAR—The celebrated Lambsdown fleece lined shirts and drawers, in two seconds, all the new fall patterns. The **59c**

MEN'S NATURAL WOOL—Mixed, Shirts and Drawers, natural in the most possible manner, at the two gar ment **73c**

MEN'S 50c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—New fall patterns, attached bandeau yoke. Full sizes and a very useful **39c**

MEN'S 25c SILK SCARFS—French and open end. Fleur-de-Hands, new fall patterns. The **15c**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATER COATS—Heavy ribbed grey, large **49c**

MEN'S SWEATER COATS—Heavy ribbed grey and crimson, ... **95c**

BOYS' SWEATER COATS—Heavy ribbed grey, plain and crimson, trimmed and corded **1.49**

(Basement Annex.)

Dry Goods Department

Great Bargain Force In a Very Small Ad.

Here are 3 special bargains which will positively be on sale for Monday only. No mail orders filled on these lots.

BARGAIN 1—*300 PIECES OF ROYAL ERMINE FLANNELETTES, suitable for ladies' kimonos and dressing sacques; 27 inches wide and worth 15c a yard; all the new Fall patterns and colorings. To introduce them we will cut you what you want, for Monday only, at 10½c a yard* **10½c**

BARGAIN 2

WOOL FINISHED COTTON BLANKETS, in gray only, full size, We have 200 pairs and they are cheap at $1.75 a pair. Special for Monday only, at $1.00 a pair **1.00**

BARGAIN 3

OUTING FLANNEL, worth 12½c a yard; 27 inches wide, in plaids, checks and stripes, a splendid variety of patterns and colorings. Special for Monday, at 7½c a yard **7½c**

AMERICAN SHIRTING PRINTS, fast color, in remnant lengths, 2 to 6 yards each; fast colors and a large variety of patterns; some 6½c goods; some 10c goods, while they last **5c**

TABLE CLOTHS, full bleached, red border, full bleached, bleached damask, full bleached, full bleached, bleached damask, red and white check and redamask, red, a size, priced as follows:

1¼ yards long, each **58c**
1½ yards long, each **74c**
2½ yards long, each **90c**

50 DOZEN OF PURE LINEN PILLOW CASES, hand embroidered on both ends, some 6½c, some 10c goods, while they last, each **5c**

$1.25 COMFORTERS, a good cheese covering, filled with white cotton; full size. Special for this week at **98c**

Seasonable New Silks

CORDUROYS are more in demand than any fabric of its class. We have a very large line of the correct shades, and are exhibiting on our counters and sell early per yard **69c**

SATIN AND FAILLE SILKS—The favorites for Fall in the medium priced fabrics. We have all the regulation colors, also white and blacks, and are selling them at all our retail counters. A good 39c quality at **39c**

YARD-WIDE MESSALINES, in the best shades and most desirable shades for waists, costumes, trimming and numerous other purposes. These $1.25 values are here at **98c**

BLACK SATINS—Not a question as to quality, but a question of price. We have a very attractive line of our famous black satins, which we are selling at **59c**

SILK VELVETS—In all the new Fall and Winter shades, in pure silk velvets, extra good value at 25c per yard **25c**

MISSES' 25c VESTS AND PANTS—Heavy ribbed, fleece lined. As sold at 19c per garment **19c**

BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers. Formerly 25c per garment **25c**

WOMEN'S 15c HOSIERY—Two thread fast black, full fashioned, double sole and toes, garter top. As sold at 9c per pair **9c**

3 pairs for 25c

WOMEN'S 25c HOSIERY—Imported fast black macco cotton with unbleached split feet, full fashioned, high spliced heels, spliced toes and double soles, black only. Extra good weight, perfect goods. All at 25c per pair **19c**

WOMEN'S 50c HOSIERY—Imported black silk lisle, with unbleached split feet, full fashioned, high spliced heels, spliced toes and double soles, black only. Extra good weight, perfect goods. For Monday only, at 28c per pair **28c**

Underwear and Hosiery

WOMEN'S $1.00 UNION SUITS—Jersey ribbed, fleece lined, shaped. Sold as are, at 69c per suit **69c**

WOMEN'S 75c UNION SUITS—Heavy and medium weights, jersey ribbed, shaped. Slight scratch, at 39c per suit **39c**

WOMEN'S 50c UNION SUITS—Medium weight, jersey ribbed, low neck, short sleeves, lace or ankle length. Ecru only. As are at 25c per suit **25c**

WOMEN'S $1.50 PURE SILK HOSE—Black only, full fashioned, lisle soles, heels and toes, garter tops. Perfect goods, at 89c per pair **89c**

MISSES' 12½c SCHOOL HOSE—1x1 ribbed, fast black macco cotton. Perfect goods, at 8c per pair **8c**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 25c HOSE—Girls' 1x1 ribbed, fast black, girls' 1x1 heavy ribbed black cotton, extra double knees, heels and toes, fashioned foot. Monday only, at, per pair **15c**

WOMEN'S 25c HOSIERY—silk lisle, black only, gauze and medium weight, lisle of the best, at 12½c per pair **12½c**

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS—Extra fine ribbed, fleece lined, perfect goods, extra good value at 25c per garment **25c**

MISSES' 25c VESTS AND PANTS—Heavy ribbed, fleece lined. As sold at 19c per garment **19c**

BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers. Formerly 25c per garment **25c**

WOMEN'S 15c HOSIERY—Two thread fast black, full fashioned, double sole and toes, garter top. As are, at 9c per pair **9c**

3 pairs for 25c

WOMEN'S 25c HOSIERY—Imported fast black macco cotton with unbleached split feet, full fashioned, high spliced heels, spliced toes and double soles, black only. Extra good weight, perfect goods. All at 25c per pair **19c**

WOMEN'S 50c HOSIERY—Imported black silk lisle, with unbleached split feet, full fashioned, high spliced heels, spliced toes and double soles, black only. Extra good weight, perfect goods. For Monday only, at 28c per pair **28c**

Mammoth Grocery Dept.

The splendid reputation of our Grocery Department has been secured by selling the best lines of goods ONLY, and at prices without peer or precedent. We have no special brands of our own, but sell, for instance, in flour:

KING ARTHUR, WASHBURN CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY'S BEST

IN COFFEES we sell nothing but Chase & Sanborn's goods. | IN BUTTER we sell nothing but H. P. Hood & Son's goods.

(Do not come here for Butterine or Oleomargerine, as we do not handle them.)

In canned goods we sell such brands as:

BRIDAL BELL, WASONCA, HATCHET, UNDERWOOD.

Also: Slade's Spices, Burnett's Extract, Rae's Olive Oil, Crosse & Blackwell's Jams, Jellies and Marmalades; also a full line of Geo. E. Wale's goods, consisting of: Currant, Grape and Crab Apple Preserves.

These are some of the great houses we do business with, all leaders in their lines, and never subjected to official criticism by this State through its Board of Health Department. We quote a few prices to-day to give you an idea of what a Cash Grocery Department means.

SUGAR 100-Lb. Bag, For This Sale Only, at **5.10**

FANCY SOUTHERN PACKED TOMATOES—95c a dozen or 8c a can **8c**

WELCOME SOAP—Box of 100 cakes $3.50, 3½c a bar **3½c**

ROYAL OR CLEVELAND'S BAKING POWDER—Per lb.... **38c**

CALIFORNIA PRUNES, Regular price 12c lb **8c**

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—Four to a customer, at 7c a can **7c**

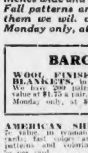
SPECIAL COMBINATION OF CRACKERS—1 Graham, 1 Social Tea, 1 Butter Thin, Reg. price 30c **20c**

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT—Regular price 12c a package, three to a customer, at **8c**

RELIABLE FLOUR—5-lb. package, Regular price 25c. There to a customer, at **18c**

EXTRA EARLY JUNE SIFTED PEAS—Regular price 15c a can, at $1.75 a dozen, or 11c each **11c**

Fall Shoe Bargains



"Educator" Shoes at Reduced Prices

600 pairs for women. The discontinued lines of the wholesale department of the makers. We have them in patent colt, vici kid and dull calf. Sizes are suitable for growing girls, and run from 2½ to 7. We are selling these superior shoes at only **1.98**

200 Pairs of Shoes for Boys, all perfect goods, in dull calf, sizes 8 to 11, low heel; in patent leather, sizes 8 to 11 and 2½ to 5½; a fine lot for small and larger boys. Usual prices $2.00 and $2.50, special at, only **1.69**

200 Pairs of Tan Fall "Educator" Boots for Girls, sizes 8½ to 2. Regular $2.00 value, at **1.49**

Special Sale of Women's Velvet Boots, very latest styles. Choice of two styles at **2.49**

1500 Standard Novels

Not the 50c kind, but the' regular $1.50 publications, of such publishers as Harper, Appleton, Doubleday, Page Co., Little, Brown & Co., Bobbs Merrill, John Lane, Dodd Mead, Stokes, McMillan and others. These books are all by standard authors, and instead of asking you $1.50 or the cut price of $1.12, we offer them for only 39c, each. Better come early if you want your pick of the assortment... **39c**

The Famous W. T. Reducing Corset for $1.00

It will surely reduce your figure. This is positively the only corset that will reduce the figure with certainty and comfort. No woman inclined to be stout should be without a pair of these wonderful Corsets, actually worth $2, for **1.00**

THIS MAGNIFICENT, COMPLETE

EMPIRE GOLD BED OUTFIT

Consisting of 1 Empire Gold Bed (Better than Brass and guaranteed not to tarnish.) 1 All steel Spring (Made of Best Swedish Steel frame and double supported.) 1 Combination Mattress (Made of Dixie Fibre and finest white and gray cotton.)

Manufacturer's Wholesale Price **19.75**

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT RETAIL FOR LESS THAN $35.00

NOTHING DOWN | 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL | **50 Cents Weekly**

Order By Mail Only

Size 4 feet 6 inches only.

Simply send us your name and address (no payment necessary) and bed outfit will be sent to you free in your home for 10 days. If not perfectly satisfactory return to us at our expense.

Mail Orders Filled and Freight Charges Allowed Anywhere Within 500 Miles.

Remember we assume every responsibility to satisfy you at our expense and the sale is final.

High-grade, massive continuous post Gold Bed. Looks exactly like brass and guaranteed not to tarnish; a pencil-weave steel woven wire spring and a fine, comfortable combination mattress.

AN OUTFIT FOR A KING.

The Gold Finish on this bed is guaranteed for a period of 5 years.

The Sale on these Gold Bed Outfits will be withdrawn Friday, September 30th. Be sure to mail your order on or before this date. The gold finish guaranteed for a period of five years.

WRITE US TODAY.

ENCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER.

EMPIRE FURNITURE MNFG. CO.

17 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Boston American, 9-20

HAMLIN AND FOSS LEAD IN RACE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

VAHEY ADMIRERS SAY THEY ARE IN IT TO A FINISH

Declare They Will Go to the Convention Determined to Force a Square Deal.

Continued from First Page.

ple. Some of these callers argued that the Fin. Com. had shot its bolt, and that the people of Boston had rendered their verdict. Some of them wanted to know if it wouldn't be a fine thing for Fitz to go out and ask the people of Massachusetts if they wouldn't like to have Governor Fitzgerald sic a Fin. Com. upon the Massachusetts State House and find out what the various committees have been doing with our money. Wow!

That's the way they talked, and the Mayor had a bully time listening to 'em. The chances are he hasn't had a livelier or lovelier week in years.

Heart-to-Heart Talk With Boom.

But he took the boom out home, Thursday night, placed it on a chair, sat down opposite it and studied it from every angle. On Friday he came back to the office and said he guessed he'd stick around there a few years and make good.

While this Fitzgerald talk was going on —and it appeared to be taken seriously by the mass of folks—all was deep gloom in the rooms of the Democratic State Committee and wherever else Foss men chanced to congregate. There was only one topic, talk of the "double cross." One didn't know whom to suspect. On general principles one suspected everybody. There were several spy colonels and very spiritted conferences before Mr. Fitzgerald proclaimed his undying love for City Hall.

It was said in all the camps last night that former Congressman John R. Thayer of Worcester will preside at the State convention. This means, whatever else may happen, that everybody will get a Democratic square deal. There'll be no frog and no rice. Representative William H. O'Brien of Dorchester, a vice-president of the Central Labor Union, will be the temporary chairman. Mr. O'Brien is engaged just now in trying to convince the Democrats of the Eighth Suffolk District that he'd make them a better Senator than either Patrick H. O'Connor or James F. Powers.

Everybody hopes that Louis D. Brandeis can be prevailed upon to write the platform as chairman of the committee on Resolutions. Mr. Brandeis could write a people's platform that would go a long way towards winning for the party labor votes.

With the backing of Mr. Fitzgerald, and with the work that has been put in for Mr. Foss all over the State, the latter almost seems at first blush that it was all over, and that Foss is again the man. The principal objections one hears raised against him are that he hasn't been a member of the party long enough to warrant his brother members in polling further honors upon his classic brow at just this time, and that his nomination would be resented by what is known in politics, in political seasons, as Labor, with a capital L.

Hamlin the Friend of Labor.

The friends of the Hon. Charles S. Hamlin make these criticisms of the Hon. Eugene N. Foss, all in fun, of course —please mark and remember that, all in fun. The very best spirit—and that is the spirit the Hon. Charles S. was born in the habit of—prevails at the State House on the subject of the Democratic nomination for Governor. Everybody is laughing and good-natured about the troubles in all these parts.

Whereupon the loyal friends of James H. Vahey—few politicians among these parts polled to the fact that the late Thomas E. Russell—twenty years ago—lost twice before his first election, and, to boot, the fact that Draper won last year by only 4,000, was to know if Senator Vahey, on the face of things, isn't entitled to another shack at it.

"How's he going to finance a campaign?" ask the politicians. "Foss's going to pay railroad and hotel bills for speakers, for advertising, for brass bands, and red fire and automobiles?"

That's it, that's it, cry the Vaheyites, "you will undoubtedly pay!"

Eleven days before the convention, therefore, it seems absolutely certain that three names will be presented to the Democratic Assembly in Faneuil Hall from among which to select the standard-bearer against Draper in the November election. Eugene Noble Foss, Charles Sumner Hamlin and James Henry Vahey.

Perhaps the best way to get a line on the situation is to tell you how they talk in the "other camp."

Some Arguments For Foss.

Mr. Foss's friends say he ought to have this nomination on force, that it has been practically agreed that the Democrats and the Independents of Massachusetts believe in him, and that he is the best vote getter in the State. They say that Senator Vahey ought to be grateful to Mr Foss for Foss's pestilential campaign last year, and that it was clearly this assistance, in large part, which elected the Vahey vote (2,720) above the vahey figure in the Fall of 1908.

One of the Vahey men put it this way:

"In order to win, we have got to have the Democrats with us; that is the Republican insurgent vote, and the vote of original insurgent in these parts. Eight years ago we began with the Democratic party the battle for Canadian reciprocity and a revision of the tariff downward.

These things have lately become national issues, but long before that we had the satisfaction of seeing them inseparably connected with Governor Foss and bound up in the name of Eugene N. Foss.

"Mr. Foss has a good fighter with plenty of sand in him. See what he did in the Fourteenth Congressional District. He started to get Hamlin to make that fight, but Hamlin didn't have the nerve. Foss pushed Gillett into the campaign against his shift, instead of Hamlin, and that no other arrangement was possible. Foss, however, is on record as saying that if the right man can be found against Gillett the engineers of any other similar reelishment in all the State will find a fight in operation at Hyde Park.

"The idea that the Ward Mead Morrison plant in Cambridge has also been urged as an argument against naming Mr. Foss is absurd. Mr. Foss's record as Mayor of Mr. Foss owns but 5 per cent. of all the stock of the Morrison concern. He was not at the State House on the day when the contracts for the Cambridge building were signed.

"Mr. Foss did vote in the closing days of the recent legislature for the Hughes amendment, which provided that no petition for a referendum could be filed in the Department of Justice the Attorney-General —should be used to prosecute organizations for violations of the Sherman anti-trust law, Sherman anti-Trust Act.

"Mr. Foss probably felt, as lawyers and business men generally—and some labor men—do, that this was a needless piece of legislation; that it is useless, if not indeed unconstitutional, to legislate for any particular case.

"However, we do not believe that union men will go against Mr. Foss in the convention, and we do urge that he is the strongest candidate who, as matters stand this error this year, can bring in the most doubtful and independent votes. That is the only thing we can bring in enough of these votes to win, and Foss has the money with which to buy the bills."

Now Hear the Hamlin Cry.

Hamlin folks, talking, have talked about Mr. Hamlin's availibility, pointed out that when Mr. Foss entered the Temple of Democracy he was immediately appointed a member of the executive committee of a silver platter. Within six months he was nominated against a democratic Governor on a silver platter. Within six months he was nominated against a democratic Governor on a silver platter. Within six months he was nominated against a democratic Governor on

CANDIDATES IN CITY AND STATE PUT IN LONG HOURS ON STUMP

KELIHER OPENS FIRE ON MURRAY AS 'CITY HALL' CANDIDATE

Congressman in the Ninth Declares Days of Intimidation Are Past.

RED dire and red hot political oratory blazed in the Ninth Congressional District last night where five candidates for the Democratic nomination are engaged in the warmest contest that that district has seen in a dozen years.

The contestants are Congressman John A. Keliher, William F. Murray, of the Governor's Council; former Senator David B. Shaw, former Senator George A. Monahan and Thomas J. Giblin. Congressman Keliher made only one speech in which he charged that "City Hall" was back of the fight that was being made to defeat him. Mr. Shaw invaded Ward 9, Keliher's district, Monahan did the talking in Charlestown and Mr. Giblin went all over the district.

Congressman Keliher, in the course of his speech at the Old Franklin schoolhouse, said:

Scores Murray's ARecord.

"Despite orders from City Hall, I am going to win this contest. The day is gone when such intimidation produces results. Men who happen to be employed in the service of the city are no less jealous of their rights than those who are employed, and will, I firmly believe, follow their own judgment on Tuesday rather than slavishly accept the orders of those higher up.

"City Hall orders the nomination of Councillor Murray, but the thinking people of the district have a voice in the matter, which, I predict, will live up in force at the primaries on Tuesday. The influence of City Hall may do some things but it cannot foist upon a district like this nomination of a manifestly unfit man for such an important office as Representative in the National Congress.

"I charge the City Hall candidate, Mr. Murray, with having forfeited all hope of political advancement by the part he took in the bus graft, which he bargained away his votes in the Legislature of 1907 and 1908, in the gas, electric light and railway corporations. When he loaned his brief for the corporations' brand he undoubtedly profited, but because of that profit he suffered the loss of the self respecting voters of the district who demand that a Democratic official exhibit a shield square with his campaign promises.

"Demeaned High Office."

"Councillor Murray displays a lamentable lack of conception of the honor attached to the high office of Councillor, when, seven days after qualifying as 6 members of the Governor's council, tempted by $8 pay for a day's work, he forgot the dignity of his office and violated his official oath by accepting a part of the service as an election officer in an election booth.

"If an $8 election day office played such havoc with Councillor Murray's sense of duty and honor what would happen to him if the price of prostitution assumed large proportions?

"He is blessed with a glib tongue, and has an unfailing confidence in his ability to gull the average mortal, but the voters of the district will be at a loss to know why out of sixty-five roll calls in the House of Representatives for 1907 and 1908, he was sent from ten, all during the closing days of the session, when the most important bills were considered. Why, out of sixty-four roll calls in the House of Representatives for 1909 was absent from fifteen. Most of the absences were again in the closing days of the session.

Would Vote Explained.

Explain, Mr. Murray, why on April 3, 1907, you voted for the corporations and against the people on a bill to aid water and sewage by compelling the owning lighting plants; why on April 5, 1907, you voted for the street railways and against the people on a bill to properly regulate street railways, which are common carriers of freight.

"On May 9, 1907, you voted for the Boston Elevated and against the people on the joint tracks bill. On June 25, 1907, you helped the New Haven Railroad and deserted the people by being absent on the reconsideration vote which would have the railroad control bill take effect at once.

"On May 22, 1908, you were absent and not voting on Representative McCarthy's bill to give the frankles taxes of business corporations to cities and towns in which they do business. This bill has since been enacted into law. It means an additional income of $600,000 annually for the city of Boston and a considerable reduction in the city's tax rate.

Absent on Veto Vote.

"Professing great friendship for the veterans, June 12, 1907, you were absent and not voting on passing over the Governor's veto the Schofield Bounty Bill for for veteran soldiers and sailors. See pages 1204 and 1205, 1206

"You declare for progressive legislation. If sincere, why on May 21, 1907, were you absent and not voting on a bill to provide for an investigation of old age pensions and for the establishment of old age pensions in Massachusetts? This bill was defeated by the narrow margin of nine votes.

Mr. Murray was absent.

Fairness in Fight.

"Anybody who knows anything about conditions in the district will not question the fact that the fight is between Mr. Keliher and myself. The fact that Mr. Keliher devotes all of his attention to me, is the best evidence of this.

"I have endeavored all through this contest to play fair with my opponents, and I don't think any one can say that I have hit below the belt, or say that I said anything that was not fair. I have pointed out the fact that Mr. Keliher has been in Congress eight years, and wants two more. No other men who have been content to serve six years.

"It is true that in many cases the longer a man serves in Washington, the better it is for his district; but this cannot be said of Mr. Keliher. He has served in this office for eight years, and yet he cannot find that he has been the means of obtaining a single material thing that will serve as a monument to this service. He has been in public life fifteen years, and he cannot claim credit for any material improvement in the districts he has represented. Although Ward 9 has honored him repeatedly it does not contain a single public park or public building that he has fathered."

DEMOCRATS FORM CLUB.

John H. Sheedy Heads New Essex County Organization.

150 Democrats met at the Country Club in Lynn on their first annual meeting for electing officers, several speakers were introduced by General William Stopford of Beverly, the presiding officer, Chairman Sheedy, one of the Democratic leaders in the district, said in part:

"I am assuming that if you Democrats continue the enthusiasm you have shown this, the small plurality of the Republican majority last year will be made into a great difficulty, and the result will be a Democratic victory. Ward 6 which is the thorough house cleaning, and now is the time to start about it."

Other speakers were John F. McDonald, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee; Representative Thomas J. Riley of Malden and Representative Thomas J. Boynton of Everett. The club elected these officers: President, John H. Sheedy, of Salem; Vice-Presidents, Daniel F. Preston of Lynn and General William Stopford of Beverly; Secretary, John H. Williams; treasurer, Charles N. Foley of Marblehead. The club was organized today with 200 members.

FLOOD OF ORATORY IN TENTH DISTRICT

O'Connell Makes 17 Speeches, McNary Produces 25 and Curley Scores Eight.

Oratory flooded the Tenth District last night. Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell made seventeen speeches. William S. McNary, twenty-five, and James M. Curley eight. There was plenty of enthusiasm and red fire. Each of the candidates for the Congressional nomination on the Democratic ticket told his hearers that he felt sure he would win.

In Andrew square, where fully fifteen hundred listened to his remarks on the close of the campaign. Every precinct in South Boston was visited, and the speakers were listened to with much interest. Mr. O'Connell was accompanied by a big cast of orators, who preceded him at each rally. He said in part:

"Experience in Washington is a large determining factor and the practice which has been followed by other States and by the Congressional districts entitled to Section of retaining a member of Congress in office as long as he is available, should be followed in the Tenth District.

District's Influence Gone.

"We have lost our influence in Washington as a district, because we have not kept our members in office long enough to be of substantial value by reason of their long continued experience and influence. The great influence attained by the Senators in Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire, and by the members of Congress in these States, who hold among themselves one-third of the chairmanships in the committees of the House, exhibits the value of keeping a man in office longer than one or two terms."

Former Congressman McNary in his rallies spoke largely on questions of domestic interest to the people of South Boston in connection with the conditions of business, development, and of interest to the voters in general on the possibilities of getting in line legislation by the removal of all tariff duties on meats, salt, food products and all other necessaries of life. He said in part:

"The high prices of meats and food which are the main cause of the great increase in living expenses are due to undue restriction, it is easily proved by the fact that we continue to import large quantities of meats and other food products of Europe in spite of the fact that our country is a surplus of food produced in this country."

Councillor Curley Speaks.

Councillor Curley continued his series of open air meetings by addressing large audiences gathered at South Boston. Mr. Curley said in part:

"We close this campaign to-night attended by the remarkable circumstance of the member of Congress from the Tenth District, who is standing for re-election, occupying his time solely in excusing and defending his Congressional career and endeavoring to screen his betrayal of the people, when he with seeming disregard of mandate of the trusts and forfeited for over consideration of himself as a faithful public servant of the people.

"My opponent, Mr. McNary, continues to personify the spirit of the Republican elements of my campaign, but in such a limited and hopeless degree as to make him a constant subject of ridicule, and he rating endeavors to blame Ward 9 which he has already severely covered in the discussion of the great issues involved, to make him from the standpoint of public welfare."

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5 SEEK TO FOLLOW BRAYTON AS LEADER

Death of "the Blind Boss" Leaves Republican Party in Chaotic State.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 24—The death of General Charles R. Brayton will mean much in Rhode Island politics but how much remains to be seen. There is not a man in the State who can take his place. Five men are mentioned for it.

General Brayton's funeral will be held from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bedell, in Vinton street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayers will be said at the house at 1:45.

The coffin will be moved to Grace Episcopal Church, of which General Brayton was a member, and the services for the dead will be conducted by the Rev. Henry L. Clapp, assisted by the Rev. Charles H. Ewer, deputy commander of the State G. A. R. The interment will be in Swan Point cemetery.

The services at the church will be attended by the members of the Republican State Committee, George H. Lawton, chairman; the survivors of the First Light Battery, which General Brayton was colonel; the judges of the different courts, attaches of the State building, members of the Rhode Island Bar Association, officials of the postoffice, where Mr. Brayton served as postmaster, and his business and personal men.

The five Republicans who have been discussed as probable leaders of the Republican party now that Brayton's personal or political power With Senator Aldrich retiring to the United States Senate and Brayton dead, it looks as if there is likely to be a complete reorganization of the party in Rhode Island.

There is strong probability that there will be a fight over Aldrich's seat, and it may develop a man strong enough to succeed him. But the absence of prominence in Rhode Island to-day who can step into the shoes of Brayton is the strongest factor in distributing patronage that year.

TWO CAMPAIGNS ENDED.

Congressional Candidates in 10TH Hold Closing Rallies.

McFormer City Clerk J. Mitchell Galvin and Former Representative William E. Willcutt, candidates for the Republican nomination in the Tenth Congressional district closed their campaigns with rousing rallies last night Mr Galvin said in part:

"I am in full accord with the administration of President Taft. I am now in favor of a general revision of the tariff as I think a fair section would smooth business."

Willcutt announced himself a "progressive Republican," saying in part:

"My friends have called me a 'progressive Republican,' saying in part:

"My friends have called me a 'progressive Republican,' saying in part:

"Some rule has brought upon me the title of an insurgent, and as I have always done Roosevelt has returned we are now called progressive Republicans."

LORIMER HEARING MONDAY

Members of Committee to Hear Charges in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept 24—A telegram was received to-day by Chairman Burrows of the senatorial subcommittee investigating primaries, while investigating the election of Senator William Lorimer, saying that the committee will hear charges of incompetency of the members of the committee, one of the members of the committee will take part in the hearing. No word has been received from Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, the other absent member, but it is also expected Monday. Chairman Burrows announced to-day that witnesses would be summoned by a United States marshal, and no witnesses name would be made public.

ASK PARDON FOR WALSH.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A petition to the President for the pardon of John R. Walsh, aged 73, former president of the Chicago National Bank, from the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., was filed at the Department of Justice to-day by Attorney George W. Buckingham of Chicago, on behalf of Mary L. Walsh, Ruth Walsh and John W. Walsh, respectively the wife and sons of the prisoner. Accompanying the formal application for a pardon were thousands of letters from individuals urging President Taft to grant the petition.

Commander Gilman Returns.

John E. Gilman, the newly elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., is expected at his home in Boston to-day from the national encampment in Minneapolis. A large party of veterans arrived from New York yesterday morning on the Yale and a number of others are expected this morning. R. N. Gilman, who was appointed adjutant-general by the new commander-in-chief, is expected to-morrow, as is Chief of Staff William H. Olin.

CAMPAIGN SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

BY A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

IF you're interested in politics—and who isn't, just now?—the big question that you're asking yourself and other people is: "Who's going to be the Democratic candidate for Governor?"

Next Wednesday, after the State primaries are over, John F. Fitzgerald is apt to be a bit weaker in Boston than he is to-day. A lot of defeated candidates are going to suspect that they got too much opposition or not enough support from the administration. And October 6, the date of the Democratic convention, comes too soon after next Wednesday to allow the thought that these defeated candidates will have gotten over their grouches and abandoned the idea of doing a little knife tarnishing on their own account.

But you can write it down and paste it on the hand of your new Fall hat that, after allowing for the usual slaughter of the innocents in the primaries, such men as Henry Cabot Lodge, Curtis Guild, James Jeffrey Roche, Eugene N. Foss, Charles S. Hutchins, Robert S. Rantoul, Frederick J. MacLeod, Thomas P. Riley and some others will be found to be in the Fitzgerald box if in his power to do big things, politically, this year.

Gum-Shoes Are Watching.

THE aforementioned gentlemen, Democrats and Republicans alike, hold the consensus opinion that Fitzgerald will not shatter their several ambitions. The Democrats are just watching. The Republicans are not merely watching. They are gum-shoeing it. Ever since Frederick J. Messinger, Jere Desmond and other gumshoe men in Republican employ are following Fitzgerald and Lawton and Bradford and Sawtelle and Langtry and Cotting to their chief Republican headquarters within the last few weeks they have been busy behind the scenes and the neighbors what an awful man this Fitzgerald is. The open, the prepaid Republican campaign circulars have been filled with original reports of the Boston Finance Commission.

"The C. O. D. is elected. The Democratic leaders have imagined that they were going to name their party's State ticket this year. Fitzgerald and his fellow Democrats who expect something to drop their way from the clear sky are talking about 'duty to the city.'"

And in the Meantime John F. Is Thinking.

IN the meantime, Mr. Fitzgerald is doing some very deep thinking. He is not breaking his neck to prevent the Democratic nomination for Governor from coming his way, but he is not doing nearly so much chasing after it as Messrs. Vahey, Foss and Hamlin.

In fact, he is not attitude a few weeks ago, enlightenment may be found in what the Mayor of Boston told a friend at dinner for the first place on the ticket. What he said was this: "I am not a candidate for Governor; no? No, indeed! I am not looking for the nomination either. Maybe I could get the nomination if I wanted it. Perhaps I could have it given to me without my seeking it. But I am not looking for it. Being Governor is just as big a job as the office of Governor. Being Mayor of Boston is greater by $2,000 a year. I haven't got to worry about getting votes for Governor more than three years. If I were nominated for Governor, and elected, I would have to worry about getting votes every again next year. No what's the use? Governor? Not for me. I'm not running in which I can run for Governor!"

Mr. Leonard G. Roberts Is Saying Unkind Things.

REPRESENTATIVE LEONARD G. ROBERTS of Dorchester, concerning whom the truth has been told in these columns more than once, has been telling his constituents what he thinks of the present Legislature. Since the primaries of last week Several battle tales have been told in this column, but Roberts has the exact language. The language would not look well in print. Here it is:

"The language, which is not to be repeated, would be that which I used in my button-hole conversations with individuals of small groups. Here is what one of the Democratic members of the Democratic Ward 24 Republican Club in Washington Hall, Dorchester, pinned:

"I have been attacked by the Boston American and by Curley, but no paid newspaper who has written the articles about me has had the courage to print it to the whole world. If he were here to night, he would cross this ball, grasp my hand and profess his friendship in the presence of my constituents.

Mr. Roberts may know why it is that he left Curley's hand hanging in the air, but may not. But it is a fact that the writer of the young house lives well and has a number of two cuff offices needed. Those on the inside say that the game is already being played out.

Words by Mr. Robinson.

Representative William M. Robinson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator in the Fifth Suffolk district, said last night: "I have been fighting the old-fashioned school of political methods, and I have been beaten. It is said that I have offered no criticisms upon the record of my opponent, for he has no record in public life.

publican State machine and the vested interests during the Legislative session of 1910.

Look 'Em Over.

THE business before next year's Legislature will be the most important in years. There is a very wide margin between perfection and the culture of Legislatures for several years past. In the districts this year there isn't a chance to nominate or elect truly great men. Lines have been laid in three places for the nomination of legislative timber, who will do whatever the machine bosses or the corporation lobbyists want.

In many districts, however, there are excellent opportunities to send to Boston Hill men who can be depended upon to follow the will of the voters on measures where the voters are interested. Failure to follow the dictates of their own constituents instead of the dictates of the machine and corporation lobbyists on the deep stuff is what the name of voters is not listed against.

In many districts which have long been supposed to be Republican strongholds, Democratic candidates are going to be elected this year. Lines are other districts where machine Republicans are going to be suppressed by progressive Democrats. Also districts where Republicans who do favor re-election are being opposed by wild fire artists, who profess to be progressive. Republicans are coming to the front in the machine and the interests because the present incumbents are too independent.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT PLOW.

Pelletier - Seavey Combination Finds Opposition.

There was a conference yesterday of a number of prominent Democrats for the purpose of organizing the rural parts of the county machine to give District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and Sheriff Fred H. Seavey the nomination and both the Democratic parties in their candidacies for re-election. The plans have been running smoothly for some time past to have the Republican and Democratic parties in Ward 1, who is a Democrat, and give him their party nomination, and in return the Democrats in Ward 2 will support Fred H. Seavey, who is a Republican, and give him the party nomination for re-election to his office. In the Republican and the plan has worked smoothly for two years past. Every two years, there is a kick. Just now it is a small one, but it threatens to grow. The trouble arises over the distribution of the county plums, owing to the enlargement of the county home there will soon be a number of two cuff offices needed. Those on the inside say that the game is already being played out.

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GIBLIN BREAKS ALL ORATORICAL RECORDS

Makes 101 Speeches in One Day, and Then Has More Left.

Tom Giblin broke all records in Boston, and probably in the world, yesterday and last night, in campaign oratory. A running for the Congressional nomination on the Democratic ticket for Congress, in the Ninth district.

Tom started out before daylight to make 100 speeches. He did it and then three more, more for good measure. He quit at 9 o'clock with an address in City square, Charlestown. He had talked seventeen hours and travelled 117 miles. He visited over a dozen wards in the district.

When the youngest long-distance orator of oratory—he was only a little weak and hoarse—was asked if he thought he was still good for a few more speeches before bed time, but he figured that he'd talked to all the voters in the district, so there wasn't any reason why he should make any more speeches.

Toured District in Auto.

Tom toured the district in an automobile. He had to halt the flow of his eloquence a few times in order to get more gasoline, but he never ran out of arguments as to why he should be sent to Congress.

The big candidate received more than one dinner and supper, but he managed to ration in number from just to not and never once did he get indigestion from over eating. Plenty of oxygen was manifested.

Who is going to be Ward 8, he had as a listener, Martin Lomasney, the Democratic leader of that ward. Tom Riley of the members of Mr. Lomasney's Tammany club, heard part of it.

He made his fifteen speech at Haymarket Square. There he listened through Hannon report from Washington to Tremont. It is making rapid composite speech to many minutes, and he stopped a few minutes to take a little food, and to "let her had rest" for the eighth, at three. He had splendid crowds in the heart of the hotel and theatrical district.

Giblin left his house at No. 347 Dorchester street, Boston, at 4 o'clock a. m. and made his first speech in the East Boston ferry house.

A Rap at Keliher.

A good deal of his time was taken up in a discussion of John A. Keliher's record as a congressman. In the course of his remarks he said:

"Pure food is my platform. Keliher's vote against the Pure Food Bill encourages the use of formaldehyde, benzoate of soda, boracic acid and copper dust in the preservation of our food.

"East Boston is entitled to a Congressman from the Ninth district, for its district—not Mr. Murray is serving only because of the accident of location. It should have been a candidate for a second member of the State Committee and two members of the City Council. East Boston is entitled to some consideration from Boston for its patriotic support of Boston's duly elected politicians who are jealous of its success.

SOUTH BOSTON RALLIES.

Every Candidate Speaks in Open, Despite the Rain.

Every candidate for office in South Boston was present at the rallies last night, despite the drizzling rain, and it seemed as if nearly every voter attended one rally or another. The appearance of Senator Lodge at H. Sigel hall, and that of Ex-Governor Curley orator, was one of the features. Fourteen year old Joseph Donovan of No. 19 Fourth street, Fort Point, Democratic district will Senator Patrick H. O'Connor, Democratic candidate for his office in the campaigner whom Former Representative William F. Hickey introduced as "Pinkey" Mahoney, and Mayor Fitzgerald as Hickey. The ingrest approach to a sensation occurred when Congressman O'Connell's auto drove up to a rally at Broadway and Dorchester, while Curley was talking. As soon as he saw Curley O'Connell ordered his chauffeur to drive on to street and Broadway, where he held a rally.

Timidity Has Two Rallies.

Despite several setbacks like the rain, two troublemakers and an accident in a motor car, this audience was knocked down by a wagon, James F. Timility had two well attended rallies in Roxbury last night. It is said that Timility has offered no criticisms upon the record of his opponent, for he has no record in public life.

BLOOD Poison Thirty-Days' FREE Treatment

MEN AND WOMEN: WITHIN A WEEK YOU'LL HAVE CLEARER EYES, IMPROVED SKIN, STRENGTH, APPETITE AND DIGESTION.

The McIlrath System cures completely, permanently, and forever, guaranteed and proved by Wassermann and Noguchi tests. Mercury, Potash and other Minerals don't cure; merely suppress symptoms, which reappear later. All McIlrath medicines are purely vegetable; guaranteed under U. S. Food and Drugs Act. Examination, advice, 30-day treatment, all FREE! Write at once for free book and proofs from plain sealed envelope.

The H. Darwin McIlrath Co., 105, 225 Dearborn St., CHICAGO

QUARL ?

Nobody but a jelly fish would quarrel over the meaning of the above word.

Do you know what it means? If not, Webster's Condensed Dictionary will tell you, on page 463.

To own one of the books, all you need do is follow instructions contained on another column of to-day's paper.

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF POLITICAL CAMPS

John J. Sullivan, listed on the ballot in Revere as one of a delegation ticket pledged to Vahey, announces that he will support Hamlin and make a speech for him in the convention.

• • •

The O'Meara campaign committee has issued a circular calling for help in the Eleventh district, Healy is needed.

• • •

John H. Corr and Former Councilman Hugh M. Garrity, the latter the son of a late former legislator from Ward 16, will hold several open-air rallies to-morrow night in that district. There conditions for Democratic nominations for the House.

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Scouts from the Kimball building reported yesterday that Charles T. Hamlin, candidate for a Republican nomination for the House in Ward 20 is with Butler Ames.

• • •

The Ames Athletic Association in Ward 22 holds a meeting at its headquarters, No. 814 Dorchester avenue, at 7:30 o'clock following, for various political offices, have been invited to speak: candidates Cotter, O'Meara, Peters and Fitzgerald; senatorial Candidate Foley; Auditor Gibbons; House candidates McGuire, Griffin, Connell and Schiffgiesser.

• • •

Dana M. Dunston, Republican candidate for the House in Ward 16, Worcester, is backed by Henry Sterling and other Labor men. Representative Washburn is Dunston's opponent and is seeking a fourth term. Labor men are said to be opposed to their interests at the State House. Washburn announces that the Boston papers say he is a brilliant man. Sterling says that the "more brilliant Washburn is, the more dangerous he is to the laboring men."

• • •

John J. Sullivan, a conductor in the employ of the Boston & Northern Street Railway, has thrown a bombshe into the ranks of the Democrats of Revere, Bella van was selected to serve on the Democratic State delegation to vote for Vahey for the gubernatorial nomination. Sullivan says he will support Henry Hamlin because the latter settled the labor trouble between the Boston & Northern railway men.

• • •

Walter J. LaFrancis expects to capture the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Fifth Hampden County district. He is a labor man, has the support of labor men and is out to put a question on the aspirations of A. F. Langley, a Republican lawyer who is now "insurged," and a labor man for votes only.

• • •

Charles Newton Prouty of Spencer is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Seventh District. He is a prominent business man. In a speech on his candidacy he says: "I am an experienced and gratified by the large attendance of my workers." Who wouldn't run for office if he had the voters, his employers, with him.

• • •

James B. Carroll, who was Governor Bradley's nominee for the Democratic ticket, will represent Ward 4 of Springfield for the coming State convention of the Democratic party in Boston. His strong personality will have great influence on the delegates.

• • •

Representative Norman White of Brookline is supporting Lyman R. Street of Cambridge for Senator in the Ninth Suffolk District. White is opposed to ex-Representative Percy C. Gilpatrick of Ward 26 getting the nomination.

• • •

Party line will evidently not count in the coming State election, for a number of prominent Democrats are seeking the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives in strong Democratic wards. Timothy L. Connolly, former president of the old Union Council, and former Councilman William H. Murphy expect to secure the Republican nominations for the House in Ward 17. Ex-Alderman Frank J. O'Toole of Ward 18, Democrat, is after the Republican nomination in Ward 18.

• • •

Ex-Councilman Thomas M. Joyce will speak at an open-air rally at the corner of Mount Pleasant and Dudley streets at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening. Joyce was once urged for the Democratic Congressional nomination for the House of Representatives in Ward 17. He was "up" for his topic "Diogenes in Search of Councilman Joe Joyce Record of Conversation Trust and Northern Avenue Bridge Deals." Several members of the Teamsters' Union, of which Joyce is a member, will be present.

• • •

Congressman O'Connell will hold no rallies to-day. He will make a tour to-morrow morning.

• • •

"Gerry" Brown is a familiar figure at the office of Congressman Foss and the Democratic State Committee these days. It is said that he is out for Mayor, but whispered, would please the Brockton man immensely.

• • •

Walter H. Creamer of Lynn, for many years a member of the Democratic State Committee, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from Congressman Roberts. The district has not been represented by a Democrat since the days of Congressman Lovering.

• • •

George Fred Williams, down in the depths of the Maine woods, hasn't yet heard the call of bolt or no bolt. Fred Byron, from the Democratic State ticket in Nebraska, is particular anxious to hear from George Fred in Massachusetts politics for the reason that Byron is the Democratic candidate for Governor in Nebraska. If there is any argument that he sought votes for Bryan and Kern, Byron will be pleased to expound him. It will be interesting to hear what Williams has to say about the party split if for the reason he hears the news from Nebraska.

William H. Sullivan, familiarly called "Billy" who is enjoying a good low practice, and who, it will be remembered, was a pitcher for the Boston College team in the college days, is making a hard fight for the Democratic House nomination in Ward 18.

"Billy" says that if elected he will fight for a new law that will limit the time that food may be kept in cold storage.

Why Not a Piano Now in Your Home?

There Is No Reason Why You Shouldn't Have a Piano. We Can Supply Your Needs

It is no hardship to get a piano here. A piano is not a luxury today Music lovers are realizing that a piano is a necessity in the home. For the children to study—to keep the young folks home—to add an air of refinement.

You have a choice here of over 250 pianos—and no matter what you want, we can supply you.

You can buy the famous Hallet & Davis, Conway, Kimball and other well-known pianos here at reasonable prices and on convenient terms—a little each month or week. Do not deny yourself what you want most.

About Prices. We have a nice new piano, reliable make, for $240. Pretty mahogany case and also a sweet tone. Or, if you wish to pay less, we can supply you. Then, $300 will buy a famous Conway, while the highest grade piano made—the Hallet & Davis piano—sells from $365 up

Terms—Any weekly or monthly payments make it possible for any music lover to own a good piano and pay for it while enjoying the pleasure of music in the home. Drop in and see us to-day, and let the piano construction, or, better still, drop in and examine the stock. Learn the advantages of our system of marking each piano with the lowest possible price tag.

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO COMPANY

146 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

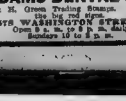
In Order to Introduce **THE NEW WHALEBONE PLATE**

On presentation of this ad., we will allow you $1.00 on the first payment.

A perfect set Dr. Dieser's new **Whalebone Plate**, which is the lightest and strongest plate known, fits perfectly the roof of the mouth; bite cora off the cob, guaranteed 10 years.

DR. ADAMS' LATEST INVENTION Used by no one else

NEW WHALEBONE ROOFLESS TEETH



$5 Buys One Gold Tooth Filling FREE

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Bridge Work $3

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D. A. M. Green, Trading Stamps. Look for the Big Red Sign.

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Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily. Sundays 10 to 4 p. m.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. (repeated)

Vienna Berlin Paris London

First of the Fall Displays of Foreign Masterpieces

The best that Europe had—brought to Boston—to Filene's—ready for all New England this week, beginning Monday morning at 8:30.

Satin Panel Serge Suit (BERNARD---PARIS)

A very broad panel extends down the entire back of the coat and half way down the front, beautifully hand embroidered in magenta blue and gold; satin is also used in side panels in the skirt.

Velvet Mantle (BECHOFF-DAVID—PARIS)

It has but a single rever, and this and the sleeves and the frogs are of Broche in a Paisley pattern. Fur trimmings on sleeves, collar and the rever. The effect is decidedly medieval.

A Paul Poiret Hat (PAUL POIRET---PARIS)

White velvet—one of the Poiret millinery successes. For a girl. Imagine dome shape, trimmed with many bands of mink fur and a rosette of vivid satin green. The ties, or strings, are also of mink, lined with the green satin used in the rosette.

Drecoll Muff and Scarf (PARIS)

The basket muff, lined with almond ecru chiffon, has two broad bands of velvet and a center band of Hungarian embroidery on net.

The scarf, nearly 2 1-2 yards, black and exactly alike on both sides, is finished at each end with broad velvet and embroidery bands like those on the muff.

A Poiret Suit (PAUL POIRET---PARIS)

Plum Charmeuse, braided in self color silk and piped in framboise silk. A high Directoire skirt without a belt, braided like the coat. A striking example of the simple yet daring idea of this great designer.

A Papillon Boudoir Gown (BLANCHE---PARIS)

Pink crepe de chine. There are touches of dull gold braid and buttons at the arm holes and shoulders. The belt, which finishes in a large pink rose, is of the same braid as are the rose leaves. Long shoulder drapes, decidedly new, end in a band and fringe of dull gold. The one-sided drape, loose on the outside, is mounted on a fitted lining.

The Most Comprehensive Window Display (a Block Long) in New England of New and Approved Foreign Fashions

Following the popular Exhibition of American Novelties in our windows last week—we open to public view the splendid assembly of Fashions for Women, Misses, Girls and Infants gathered by our Boston and European buyers.

Gold Embroidered Satin Wrap (MAURICE MEYER---PARIS)

A beautiful shimmering effect in blue satin, completely overwoven with gold thread. The large shawl collar is profusely embroidered in gold, as are the Japanese arm holes, and the band and large square panels which finish the bottom of the coat.

A Berlin Suit for Misses (PACH---BERLIN)

The elaborate braiding, in festoon designs, is immediately noticeable. Touches of Burgundy taffeta on the collar, cuffs and plaited back relieve the dark blue tone of the serge.

A Paquin Triumph (PAQUIN---PARIS)

2-Piece though it is, the effect is decidedly that of a 1-Pc. Gown. The entire blouse is of Magenta Velvet with a net overdrape, falling in front below the waist line. The revers and cuffs, characteristic of Paquin, are of black satin. The net undercuffs are very loose. The black satin skirt—inset with a fitted hip effect, is Magenta Velvet—has 3 wide bands, each finished with a big Paquin bow down the middle.

Coral Sunburst Debutante Frock (BLUME---PARIS)

Point d'esprit dress with 16 large sunbursts of coral and pearl beads and bugles on bodice, skirt and outline of decollete blouse.

Every Minute—Every Day—Every Week—the Automatic Price Reduction System is Making First Prices So Low That Nothing Will Remain at the End of 2 Weeks!

Filene's Washington and Winter Streets.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

"No Other Store in the World Like This."

EVERY LOT Must Be an Extraordinary Bargain at the FIRST PRICE, Otherwise We Lose Heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM.

End of 2nd Week 25 per cent. Should any be left at end of 3rd Week, Reduction 50 per cent. Should any still remain end of 4th Week, Reduction 75 per cent. Should any still remain end of 5th Week, THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.

Gloves 39c

Genuine French Lambskin Biarritz Gloves: Black and Tan.

1.00 GLOVES

Umbrellas 49c

Fast Black Cotton Twill Umbrellas, 26 inch. Natural wood or fancy handles. Steel rods.

69c UMBRELLAS

12.50 Cravenette and Rainproofed Cloth Coats **6.75**	12.50 to 15.00 Taffeta, Foulard and Shantung Silk Dresses **8.90**	18.50 Worsted Suits, Misses' & Small Women's sizes **14.75**
25.00 and 28.50 Sample and Odd Suits. Guaranteed satin linings **17.50**	15.00 Serge, Broadcloth and Worsted Dresses. Samples **9.90**	10.00 to 12.50 Striped Taffeta and Shantung Silk Dresses **5.95**
Girls' 19c School Hose: spliced heels and toes. Seconds **10c**	15c Seamless Cotton Stockings: spliced heels and toes. Seconds. 3 pairs for 25c **9c pr.**	25c Black Cotton Stockings: double soles, heels, toes and garter tops. Seconds. 3 pairs for 50c **17c pr.**

Buy These Undermuslins

WHY? BECAUSE THERE'S PRACTICALLY CERTAIN TO BE SOMETHING HERE THAT YOU WANT—AND—AS TO PRICE—EVERYTHING HERE IS A BARGAIN.

Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Combinations.	Corset Covers.	Cambric Skirts, with deep embroidery flounces, cluster of fine pin tucks.
1.00 AND 1.50 VALUES	*25c COVERS*	*89c SKIRTS*
79c	**15c**	**69c**

Save on Fall Suits and Dresses

Hard finished worsted Suits, sizes 34 to 44. Navy and black.	Cheviot, Serge and Worsted Suits. Several models. Guaranteed linings.	Velvetine Dresses, in dark colors.	Serge Dresses, black and colors.	Broadcloth and Serge Dresses, black and colors.	Broadcloth Dresses, with lace yokes and edges.
13.50 SUITS	*15.00 to 18.50 Suits*	*25.00 Dresses*	*16.50 and 18.50 Dresses*	*15.00 and 16.50 Dresses*	*13.50 Dresses*
9.85	**13.75**	**16.75**	**12.50**	**10.45**	**9.45**

Large Women's Sizes in Lingerie Waists.	5 styles in Tailored Waists.	Lace Embroidery Trimmed Lingerie Waists.	Lingerie Waists.	Embroidery trimmed or Lace Yoke Batiste Waists.
1.50 VALUES	*1.50 VALUES*	*2.50 VALUES*	*3.00 VALUES*	*3.50 VALUES*
69c	**95c**	**1.12**	**1.45**	**1.89**

Gloves 59c

2-clasp Schmaschen Gloves: selected skins: Black, White, Tan and Gray.

79c GLOVES

Silk Hosiery 35c

Sheer quality Black Thread Silk Stockings. Lisle garter tops and spliced soles. Slightly imperfect.

THREE FOR 1.00

Womens 39c White cotton ribbed Union Suits. Slightly imperfect **25c**	Women's 75c and 1.00 Union Suits. Seconds of a well-known brand **39c**	4.50 to 5.00 Sweaters. All wool. Several styles and weaves **2.95**
6.00 to 7.50 Sweaters. All wool. Several styles and weaves **3.95**	8.00 to 10.00 Sweaters. All wool. Long and short models **4.95**	1.00 Cotton Waists, white and colors **79c**
4.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats. Light and dark shades **2.49**	1.25 and 1.50 White Cambric Skirts **95c**	Children's 69c High Neck Washable Cotton Dresses. Several styles. Sizes 2 to 6. **49c**

Children's Fall Dresses

ANOTHER OF THOSE FREQUENT OPPORTUNITIES TO GET WANTED MERCHANDISE AT EXTRAORDINARY PRICES.

Galatea, Gingham, Linene and Percale Dresses.	All Wool Serge Dresses and Sailor Suits.	Gingham, Chambray, Linene, Percale and Galatea Dresses.
2.50 VALUES	*5.00 VALUES*	*1.50 VALUES*
1.49	**3.95**	**95c**

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE TO PUT UP TICKET IN NEW YORK STATE

Leaders Favor Nominating Candidates for All the State Offices.

TALK OF GOVERNORSHIP

Gerard, Sulzer and Glynn Are Among Those Named as Available for Place.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Independence League will hold a state convention in this city on October 5 to nominate a State ticket, the call having already been issued after such action was authorized this week at a meeting of the State executive committee. It was also announced that a call had been issued for the holding of all conventions throughout New York State. The Independence League will hold judicial, congressional, senatorial, assembly district and county conventions, and will be a big factor at the election in New York in November.

Prominent members of the Independence League are in favor of the party nominating candidates for all State offices.

When asked who they individually preferred as a gubernatorial candidate Supreme Court Justice James W. Gerard, Congressman William Sulzer and former Comptroller Martin H. Glynn were among the men suggested. There is great enthusiasm among members of the League and the ticket which is now said at the State convention to be held before October 5 will receive great support throughout New York.

The views expressed by prominent Independence Leaguers made it plain that the party will conduct a campaign which will make it a lively contender for victory.

Doubts Democracy.

Charles E. Gehring, Deputy County Clerk and ex-County Chairman Independence League, said:

"I have observed the political activity in both the old parties. On one side we find the Democratic party elated over Democratic victories throughout the country, but with all the elation they are nursing the ever present fear that the lionel circle of leaders will follow the usual Democratic party policy of allowing over-confident and inflated signs of victory to ride recklessly over conditions which tend to a real victory, and to nominate a ticket and adopt a platform which will add another to the many ignominious defeats which the party in the past sixteen or seventeen years has suffered in New York.

"On the other hand, we see the Republicans apparently rent asunder, with the 'Old Guard' whetting its knives for the fray with the Progressives and the Roosevelt strength gradually undermining the old regime, a condition which, no matter what the result of the Republican convention, will leave many sores which are not likely to heal.

"I believe that the Independence League, inviting all other real independents, should get together and nominate a straight ticket of its own. I believe it should offer the nomination to a man of the calibre of Justice Gerard and support the head of the ticket with a men equally capable, equally substantial and equally above the dictates of a party boss."

Edward Miehling, chairman of German Independence Committee, declared:

"I believe this Fall campaign is the right time for a real Independence ticket to win.

Favors Justice Gerard.

"But the Independent voters must rally about the best and cleanest men that they can find as the standard bearers. I believe that Justice Gerard is a clean, strong, fine character, who has won the confidence of the voters and would make an admirable Governor. With a ticket headed by Mr. Gerard we can win. We will sweep the state with him at the head of a straight Independence League ticket."

"I believe that the Independence League should place a straight ticket in the field and should head that ticket with Congressman William Sulzer. That will mean victory," said James A. Allen.

"Mr. Sulzer was the only man who repudiated Tammany instructions and refused to support Cannon in Congress. He spoke right out in the open at Democratic dinner against the old line principles and declared for direct nominations. He stand for public ownership and is committed to the principle of the recall. Few men are as popular throughout the upstate sections, particularly in the western counties, as Mr. Sulzer. He will sweep them if he has fair support."

Dennis McEvoy, deputy sheriff and executive member of the League, had this to say.

"I am in favor of a straight ticket to be nominated by the Independence League this Fall. If we get the right men who are sure to win, because both old parties are shot full of holes.

"I believe that the record of Justice Gerard, his reputation as a counsellor and as judge of the Supreme Court have won to him the confidence of the whole people. I consider that his name is to-day foremost before the eyes of the business men of New York State. I hope he will run, and believe the Independence League should offer him the position at the head of the ticket."

Michael J. McCarthy, leader of the Ninth Assembly District, declared:

"I am in favor of the nomination of our former State Comptroller, Martin H. Glynn, for Governor, upon a straight Independence League ticket. I am sure that this would be the winning ticket."

Call Mrs. Astor's Treasures "Worn and Dilapidated"

Early Appraisal of Late Social Dictator's Possessions is Vindicated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Mrs. M. Orne Wilson, Mrs. Charlotte A. Haig, John Jacob Astor and others personally interested in the jewels and furnishings left by Mrs. Caroline Webster Astor, formerly leader of the ultra-fashionable set in New York, in her Fifth avenue mansion, have had their judgment regarding the value of these possessions vindicated.

Mrs. Wilson, who is said to have been indignant when directed by the courts to testify a second time regarding the worth of the personal effects left by her mother, expressed her displeasure at the new arrangement, but dimly appeared at the hearings.

The second report confirms the original report, in which the words, "worn, dilapidated and worthless," were frequently used to characterize the condition of the possessions left by the late social dictator. The new estimate, rating the gilded chairs of the Astor mansion at $1.50 each, the Grand piano at $100 and the dining room tapestries at $75, are the same as the original appraisal.

Surrogate Cohalan was surprised at the original estimate, and after a careful review of the schedule, in which the famous ballroom chairs were marked "rickety," the supposedly valuable art works, "copies painted by amateurs," the hangings "shabby," he decided that a mistake might have been made and ordered a reappraisal.

SAY "NO," PATTEN'S ADVICE

Then Boys Will Escape Evils That Cost Dear.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—"Young man, learn to say 'No.' Keep it on your mind and say it often. Then you will escape the lure and the evils that will cost you dear."

So said Jim Patten, ex-cotton king, to the undergraduates at the Northwestern University. "Teach the boys to say 'No' while they are young," continued Mr. Patten. "Many a man has been lost just because he had never learned in his youth to say 'No.' My young friends, when you grow older you will know of what value it is to you to be able to say that word.

"I would also caution the boys to stay out of Chicago, especially at night, when the city is agiow with brilliant lights and attractions to ensnare the weak and unsuspecting."

RUNAWAY FEARED ROD.

Eight-year-old Thought Mother Would Whip Him.

WOBURN, Sept. 24. — It was fear that kept eight-year old William Finnerty from going home last night, according to the story he told the police after being found this afternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finnerty, of No. 233 Main street, and they notified the police, after searching the neighborhood when he did not return to supper. When questioned at the station, he said that his mother whipped him last night, and he was afraid to go home for fear of getting another licking. He slept last night in a barn.

DRAPER AT THE FAIR.

Governor Honor Guest on Closing Day at Spencer.

SPENCER, Sept. 24.—Governor Draper was the guest of honor at the final day of the fair here to-day. He was accompanied by Brigadier General William H. Brigham and his staff. He was met at the station by Hon. Charles N. Prouty, who is a candidate for the Governor's Council, and by a delegation of local men. The trip to the grounds was made by auto, and at the gate the party was met by the Plant Military Band and escorted to the dining hall. After dinner, the Governor and his staff made a tour of the grounds. Afterward he went to the judges' stand, where he was welcomed by the people.

$100,000 LOSS IN ROBBERY.

Victim's House Is Fired After Burglars' Break.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A fire that destroyed the dwelling of William E. Muse at Hinsdale early to-day was started by burglars who had stolen $50,000 worth of property before setting fire to the building according to Muse, who implored the police to help him find the thieves. The loot taken consisted of silver, Oriental rugs and other articles. The house, which was valued at $25,000 and contained $15,000 worth of furniture was destroyed. Muse said he discovered the burglars in the house. When he approached one threw a missile at him. They fled and a moment later the flames were discovered.

LOYAL TO DOGS? NO, SIR! THRUMBLE WAS 'BROKE'

Modest Charlestown Man Explains Why He Went to Deer Island.

COULDN'T PAY THE FINES

He Likes His Pets, but Says He Didn't Sacrifice Himself to Principles.

[John Thrumble, stone mason, of No 10 Cottage street, Charlestown, who started upon a twenty-day sentence at Deer Island because he couldn't pay five fines of $10 each for having six unlicensed bulldogs, is back at home. Mrs. Thrumble having paid the fines. Mr. Thrumble tells a Boston Sunday American reporter all about it.]

"What's that, young fellow? Reporter? From the American? Walk right in Down, Dewey! Down, Daisy! Can't you see you're soiling the gent's pants? Lord sake, where are your manners? Seems as dogs ain't got no more manners lately than some humans!

"How's that? The American wants to know why I started for Deer Island rather than pay two fines of $5 each for the dogs? Yes, these are the dogs

"Well, I didn't have the money! Yes, I know some of the papers wrote me up as a gentleman with deep-set principles and pictured me as going down duck from Principle, but the truth is, young fellow, I didn't have the coin

Two Canine Hoboes.

"I suppose I don't have to tell you—after what happened to me—that we love dogs, the wife and I. We had a couple, some time ago, paid the license fees for them, and lost them. I felt pretty badly I can tell you until one night I picked up Dewey and Daisy in the street. They were half starved, and ready to be good to anybody who seemed to deserve it. I made a bit with them.

"Funny, about a dog. A dog don't care whether you are Republican or Democrat, prince or pauper, banker or beggar, if only you use him decent. Wouldn't it be a fine old world if men were as loyal and as appreciative as dogs!

"I brought them home, and eased my conscience as to the licenses by figuring out that licenses of the dogs that died had had so many mouths to run, and that I could credit Daisy and Dewey with this unexpired term.

"Well, when they got me, the police figured that I was wrong about that and Judge Bragg agreed with the police. I promptly became $10 or Deer Island, and I didn't have the money.

Hard Luck Streak Intervenes.

"I don't want to whine, but we had had a streak of hard luck here. I don't know how we could have got through it if it wasn't for the love of these good dogs.

(Dewey and Daisy pound the floor with their tails).

"We had a death in the house—one of our relatives—and my wife had just gone off to the hospital to be operated on. I didn't know she was home again until my fine was paid.

"They had just put me under the shower bath, at Deer Island, when word came down to let me go. Mrs. Thrumble had arrived home, had heard the story and had borrowed the money.

"It don't hardly seem as though there ought to be any more in the papers about it. I expect to be back at work in a short while and I hope to be able to keep the dogs licensed. They are mighty good dogs. You like dogs, don't you, young fellow? I could go on and on it funny about them! Why, these dog critters lose a story if they are not carpeted seven inches deep. If that shelf of books was a baby grand piano, and that paper of meat was porterhouse.

Old Thrumble Comes Back.

"I have been told that somebody complained that we harbored too many dogs, and that this brought the police on us. I don't like to believe that. A dog wouldn't have done such a thing as that, leastways, no dogs that ever I knew.

"You had a long trip for nothing, young fellow, but you see there isn't anything to put in the paper. Just tell them old Thrumble came back from Deer Island as soon as he got there—first time an officer ever laid a hand on me—and that we are all happy."

(Grand happiness duet by Daisy and Dewey).

GATHER CRANBERRY CROP.

Pickers Reap Harvest of Late Berries at Wareham.

WAREHAM, Sept. 24.—The cranberry picking season is now at its height and from now on the entire forces will be put to work picking and the cool weather has started many of the pickers to their city homes for their winter trade. From the pickers' point of view the season has been unsatisfactory as they have not made the money they anticipated, but the growers in general are satisfied with the crop and price thus far.

SULU'S SULTAN LANDS WITH PILLBOX HAT AND BANK WAD

His Highness of Jolo Also Brings an Amazing Set of Fancy Teeth, All Blackened.

ANXIOUS TO VISIT TAFT

Philanthropic Ruler Wants to Hire Some American Schoolma'ams in Hobble Skirts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Sultan of Sulu arrived seven rectifiers came into New York today on the steamship St. Louis. As soon as he had begun to inhale Yankee air he proceeded to exhale it with a gale of compliments for the Yankees.

Between breaths he paused long enough to declare that he put aside three of his four wives, and that he was now a monogamist because, he said, it cost too much to be a polygamist.

He said the chief object of his visit to the United States was to get American school teachers and take them back to the Island of Sulu with him to teach his subjects American ways.

Teachers in Hobble Skirts.

"I'll take women school teachers as well as men," he declared. "And the women teachers must dress in up-to-date American style. They'll have to wear hobble skirts once in a while, and show the subjects of my country all about corsets and the rest of that business."

Col. H. L. Scott, U. S. A., went to Quarantine in a revenue cutter to meet the Sultan in behalf of the United States Government. When he climbed on board the St. Louis, His Highness, a meek looking, mild mannered little chap, was standing on the forward deck with his interpreter. He wore a round cap, which looked like a gillicy, a fresh coat, a loud gray necktie, a small turndown collar, low shoes, a bolled shirt and a happy smile.

In one hand he carried an ivory cane, elaborately decorated with gold. This had been given to him by General Luke Wright when he was governor general of the Philippines.

Fancy Teeth from Sulu.

The Sultan smiled almost all the time People said things to him in English, but his only method of reply was by smiling and nodding the head. When he smiled he disclosed one row of blackened teeth, and all that was left of an equally black second row. The upper row, in accordance with the custom of Sulu has been filed and filed until only the gums were left. It is considered very stylish to do this in Sulu.

"Oh, good morning," chirped the Sultan in fairly good English, as Capt. Scott advanced toward him. Then they shook hands. About this time the newspaper men began gathering around

"I have been sent by General Wood to meet you and represent the War Department," said Col. Scott. The Sultan knew that. He had met Col. Scott in the Philippines.

Then the newspaper men got busy and began firing questions at the Sultan, who said he left Sulu on June 12 and went to Singapore, which I left on June 19. At Singapore, I sold a number of pearls, nearly $100,000 worth. You see, I had to sell some pearls to pay the expenses of this trip."

Anxious to See Taft.

"What is the object of your visit to this country?" one of the reporters asked.

"I am very anxious to see Mr. Taft," he replied. "I also want to see the country that conquered Spain."

"How many wives have you now?" was the next question.

The Sultan understood this before the interpreter could rehash it into Sulicse and he laughed heartily.

"I had four four years ago," was the answer. "Then a little later I had only two. Now I have only one."

"Haven't you any more?" asked a romantic looking girl passenger, in a tone of disappointment.

"Oh, no."

"What have you done with them?"

"Well, the laws of America allow a man only one wife," said the Sultan

"Didn't you resent this?" asked a reporter.

"Ah, no," said the Sultan. "Four wives is no good. One is very much better."

"Why?"

Four Wives Made a Riot.

"Oh, four wives lots of trouble. They cost too much. Have to buy clothes for too many

"Then the new civilization makes it bad to keep many wives. But the main trouble is too many wives can't agree. They quarrel—pull hair sometimes. They make trouble."

"What do you think of American women?" was the next interogation.

"I respect American women very highly. I want to see them all while I am here. But still, I am a modest man."

"Did you see Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth when she travelled in the Philippines with Mr. Taft?"

"Oh, yes. She is a beautiful woman. She is charming."

"A peach," some one suggested.

"That's it, a 'peach,'" said the Sultan.

Here he took off his pillbox cap and bowed to indicate that the interview was at an end.

PRISON COMPANION REVEALS LIFE OF HATTIE LE BLANC IN EAST CAMBRIDGE JAIL

BOY, 8, FALLS OFF PIER AND DROWNS

Little Companion Says Two Men Made No Effort to Rescue Child.

Roland Kats, a nine-year-old boy, fell off the drawbridge pier at Dover street yesterday afternoon and was drowned. If the police several hours to recover the child's body, and during this time the South Ends district seethed with excitement.

Alice Knyes, who was with little Roland when he fell off the wharf, hastened to the boy's home and told his mother. He was followed by a half hundred children, for as he ran he kept crying, "Dick has it drowned."

Mrs. Lizy Kats heard the shouting before the sweatshirters reached the house No. 352 Harrison avenue, over a saloon and is a widow. She rushed down stairs and met the boys and girls in the doorway.

Outside the door all the children from Dekster, Troy and Oswego streets, who had been at Dover Street bridge watching the police drag for the body, had assembled.

The fifty, Alfonso Keyes and Joe Hefer was the center of a great crowd at the bridge. They were with Kats when it happened.

Accounts of the accident differ as none of the three boys agree, but it seemed that all her had climbed down upon the spreader piles and were walking along the edge when Kats tripped, fell and rolled into the water.

"There were two men standing right near and they didn't do anything," declared Keyes. The police didn't place much faith in the declaration of any of the boys but seemed to think it was an accident.

ROOSEVELT AMUSES DUTCH.

Put Autograph Between That of Kaiser and Prince.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24. — A display showing the Theodore Roosevelt idea of good taste is being ridiculed here. In the Rijks Museum in a glass case is shown a page from the museum's "Golden Book," wherein prominent personalities write their names. The single page exhibited shows the autograph of the Kaiser and Prince Oscar, between them Roosevelt's signature. The page has the Kaiser's signature dated 1901 and Prince Oscar's 1909. Afterward exhibitors left the page free. Mr. Roosevelt, on his visit after the Prince wrote his autograph in between those of the Kaiser and the Prince.

German visitors have just reported the exhibition of the curious page, which they term characterless as "just like Roosevelt."

PASTORS REUNITED.

English Priest Greets Old Friend After 35 Years.

MIDDLEBORO, Sept. 24.—A pleasant reunion was effected at the Sacred Heart parochial residence when the pastor, Rev. J. P. Sullivan, entertained Father Kevin of Broadway, Worcestershire, England, whom he has not seen for thirty-five years. Both Father Sullivan and Father Kevin were boys together in Rockland, and at the age of ten years Father Kevin left for Ireland, where he was to be educated to enter the priesthood. He is now on a vacation to visit his old friends in this section, and Father Sullivan was one of the fortunate ones to entertain Father Kevin.

"I'll Tell the Truth and Go Free," Declares Girl Held as Slayer.

A REMARKABLE story of the prison life of Hattie Le Blanc, the seventeen year-old girl, who will be placed on trial next January for the alleged murder of Clarence F. Glover at Waltham last November, has been prepared for the readers of the Boston Sunday American by a young woman who spent some weeks in prison with the little French girl and who has chosen chum most of the time

Through the intimate associations of the two young women new and important light is thrown upon the central figure in one of the most mysterious tragedies that ever took place in Massachusetts

Hattie Le Blanc declares that she will go on the witness stand at her trial and tell the whole truth. She says that she will relate many things that have never been made public in connection with the Waltham crime, and that it will go hard with certain persons.

The story of Hattie Le Blanc's prison companion follows:

By A PRISON CHUM OF HATTIE LE BLANC.

I SPENT about three weeks in the East Cambridge Jail with Hattie Le Blanc, the seventeen year-old girl, who awaits trial on the charge of having murdered Clarence F. Glover. I propose to tell the readers of the Boston Sunday American a true story of the life of this wonderfully little girl in prison, incidents of her daily routine which reflect the characteristics of the girl, and repeat some conversations I had with her on numerous occasions when we were allowed to talk together.

I do not propose to say anything that would in the least affect the trial of the remarkable case or in any way reflect upon any person who has been mentioned in connection with the Waltham tragedy.

It is not of any interest to the public to know why I was an inmate of the East Cambridge prison, but inasmuch as I am asking the public to believe that every thing I here relate is the exact truth, I will say that I was imprisoned because of no criminal offense upon my part and when the facts connected with my case became known there was no difficulty in securing my liberation.

History of Case Known.

I am a Waltham girl. I had seen Hattie Le Blanc a great many times before Mr. Glover was killed. I had means of knowing much of the history of the Glover family and much inside information that preceded the shooting in the laundry last November. Practically all of the persons who have been prominently mentioned in connection with this crime are known to me and my people.

I want to say in the beginning that the most marvelous thing in connection with Hattie Le Blanc that attracted my attention on the first day that I saw her in prison was the transformation from a child to a woman that she showed—the change from an innocent, ignorant, little girl, to a well balanced, cool-headed, keen, alert, mature young woman. Not only had she developed wonderfully from a physical standpoint, but her mind has leaped forward with a tremendous bound.

Her talks with her lawyers and her vis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MELLEN PLANS TO WIN EXPORT TRADE FOR BOSTON

Tunnel and Improved Dock Facilities Here to Place Roads in Position to Combat Western Lines and Gain Business

System to Be Placed in Position Where It Can Demand Traffic and Make Profit on Shipments Now Carried at a Big Loss

WITH the building of the passenger and freight tunnel between the terminals of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven Railroads, it can be stated on good authority that several of the steamship services of the Boston & Maine will be transferred to the New Haven Docks at South Boston, and other water transportation facilities secured.

The New Haven road obtained the Commonwealth Pier from the State of Massachusetts in order that it might form part of a great ocean freight terminal at South Boston to be served by the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads

Charles S. Mellen, who assumed the presidency of the Boston & Maine last week, is planning to increase the foreign freight business of his system. He is prevented from acting at once because the small Charlestown and Mystic terminals of the Boston & Maine are taxed to their capacity while the limited facilities of the Union Freight Line prevent the transfer of a great volume of business from the road's terminals to South Boston.

The laying of tracks on Northern avenue will be strongly urged by Mr. Mellen this Winter for it will greatly increase the transfer capacity of the Union Freight Line.

It will not be until the inter-station tunnel is opened and freight trains can proceed swiftly and unimpeded between Charlestown and South Boston that the South Boston terminal can be utilized to its full extent.

Modern Freight Houses.

The razing of the wooden sheds now occupying three of these piers, the erection thereon of three steel and strictly modern freight houses, and the building of a fourth freight house upon the Commonwealth dock will give the Boston & Maine ample terminal facilities for big ships, while the Charlestown and Mystic docks can still be used for the smaller type of transatlantic liners.

The New Haven piers at South Boston have been unused for five years because the New Haven Railroad abandoned the foreign freight business. The Boston & Maine has been handling nearly three-fourths of the foreign traffic of Boston from the small terminals at Charlestown and the Mystic.

The South Boston water front offers great advantages to transatlantic shipping, it is safe, easy of access, and able to care for the biggest ships afloat. The piers at Charlestown are short and cannot be lengthened. The Boston & Maine has given up East Boston. Its future is in the hands of the New York Central, which has built three 800-foot piers and has agreed to furnish trackage for the proposed Commonwealth piers on Bird Island flats. There is no limit to the opportunities for development in South Boston, and the New Haven has looked ahead so far as to purchase a great quantity of land in Squantum, which in another generation may be made into great docks.

Loss of Business.

Boston's commerce has dwindled for several reasons, but the principal cause is that the New England railroads were unable to make favorable terms with the great trunk roads which stretch from east to west across the continent.

The Boston & Maine meets various trunk lines at half a dozen junction points and is in a position to receive freight from the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific, as well as the American trunk lines. But for several years the Boston & Maine has been compelled to take just what the trunk lines chose to give, which was the leavings of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Montreal. The equipment of the Boston & Maine was so inadequate and its cost of operation so high that little or no money was made by the road upon grain and other traffic carried from the junction points to Boston. As the exactions of the trunk lines

MORE FOREIGN TRADE HERE WHEN MELLEN CARRIES OUT HIS PLANS

forced the Boston & Maine to name low rates in order to get business, export business was frequently carried at a loss.

The New Haven road was not so advantageously situated as the Boston & Maine for receiving through freight for Boston since the trunk lines preferred to send it out from New York rather than pay the haul east over the New Haven to Boston. So five years ago the New Haven road terminated its agreement with the Red Star Antwerp line and the Leyland Mediterranean line, which it had been carrying for at South Boston, and turned what little export business it was compelled to carry over to the Boston & Maine.

That was the situation up to the time of the merger. The New Haven had got out of an unprofitable business and the Boston & Maine was struggling to hold a trade which once was profitable.

The merger of the railroad systems has put a different face on the matter. The trunk lines were in the habit of distributing to the two roads when they were independent. Now the Boston & Maine-New Haven system can dictate to the trunk lines.

9,000 Miles of Road.

The Mellen system practically controls the entire transportation of New England. The system owns or controls nine thousand miles of road, which is a goodly tonnage than seven of the most successful of the trunk lines. New England is the greatest manufacturer of cotton in the United States. The value of manufactured goods, whose bods was on goods enten point, mainly by power, has also made it the seat of the largest and most New England far exceeds the rest, especially of the part of Boston.

Add to this the tremendous coal ore and lumber received at Boston from all parts of the world and the fact that it is the be doubly in favor of New I good as compared with the West.

It is in the power of the Mellen system to give this trunk line business, unquestioned in value to hundreds of millions every year, to a much greater one than it now has. It can and does offer a better rate.

Instead of New England's railroads standing at the junction points, built to hand

Know Mellen's Way.

the freight from one road to another, they are now in charge and operate their own through trains. Schmeister Hatter in a recent article describes this deal.

The deal had been impending upon the New Line, and made a charge of fifty cents a day for their freight cars after delivery to the latter. This was extensive and a cause for much argument lasting into the thousands and hundreds of dollars. Under the present ar- ment of New Haven companies. To relieve this large sum, it was to have an equivalence. So the final sum of $1,000,000 was decided to building 20,000 to 30,000 cars for the company. An additional third of the total capital stock of the company in 1903 subject to outlay. These cars were to be larger and better than all now in use, and reflected great economies in upkeep.

When a sufficient number were ready Mr. Mellen, it was stated, would take the hood off itself, per diem charges would be made. This feature, however, was not to take all the freight of the trunk lines. And the trunk lines had to comply.

But as soon as the equipment of the Boston & Maine was ready, it was stated, it was to have a third of the business of the line.

It is believed to go after a shipment of a hundred thousand bushels of grain for Liverpool at the end when the ship more to it report them from Rotterdam June 1st to the Boston line the railroad can large and get the shipment.

Chance to Make Money.

But when an important rumbled power by locomotives and made a straight run to Boston the day before the new operation point there was a delivery in New York. Mellen's people saw the trick and have offer a the best on change.

Instead of New England's railroads standing at the junction points, built to hand

asking for business it is the trunk lines that will have to plead for it.

The additions and Baltimore have nothing to offer in return for the export business secured with what New England has in her hands. It is in the power of President Mellen to say if the manufactured product of Fall River is to go by way of the Canadian Pacific instead of the Pennsylvania, which now receives it if he is dissatisfied with the methods of that road.

Know Mellen's Way.

The trunk lines are reminded how Mellen imposed from the fast freight rate charge 100 per cent. Schmeister Hatter in a recent article describes this deal.

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mediate steamers of the larger type. The Boston & Maine cannot increase its export business while it is confined to these two narrow terminals.

It is not the plan of the system to have the New Haven actively enter the foreign freight business.

With adequate terminal facilities the Mellen system would probably double the export business of the Boston & Maine but the present terminals are inadequate

JUDGE WRITES TRAVELS.

Henry Austin Illustrates Articles with Self-Taken Photos.

Judge Henry Austin of this city, who recently completed a trip around the world is writing a series of articles on Oriental life and customs for the New England Magazine. The articles are accompanied by many illustrations, the as- sume of the camera fiend himself. While in India he journeyed 3,500 miles and among the big cities he visited there are 6 cities and four towns.

During his circumnavigation of the globe Judge Austin, who presides over the bench of the West Roxbury municipal court, visited Japan, China, the Philippines, Burmah, Arabia, Egypt and Italy.

One of his articles is on "The Japanese Stage," and it contains a great deal of interesting information on the drama of Nippon, its methods of interpretation and the style of costumes.

REVERE ELKS TO DANCE.

Young Lodge Prepared for Big Gathering To-morrow Night.

The long planned ball of the Revere Lodge of Elks for to-morrow evening promises to be the event of the season in that city. The lodge has a membership of over 300 and the ball will be held in Revere Beach pavilion, which has been specially decorated for the occasion. The committee in charge of the affair has left nothing undone to make the event a success and a large attendance is looked for.

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Gains 30 Pounds In 30 Days

Remarkable Result of the New Tissue Builder Protone, In Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself By Sending Coupon Below for a 50 Cent Package, Free.

I Wouldn't Look Like That Again For A Farm.

"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment Protone for the building up of weight and had never found it! I tested more than a dozen of the so-called weight-producing preparations yesterday in search of the sensation that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat! I tried tonics, exercises, every scheme for gain I ever heard of, and everything else you could think of, but without result. I had been a thin man as far as I can remember, and I had begun to think it was natural for me to be so. Finally I read about Protone. I thought I'd try it, for I knew Protone brought about by the use of Dr. Edison's discovery in tissue growth. I thought it would do me as much good as it had others, but I never dreamed it would do what it has done. I have gained just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger in my life.

Protone is a powerful inducer of nutrition, in- creases red growth makes perfect assimilation of food, increases the power of blood circulation, and is a necessary result builds up muscles and body, healthy flesh, and results out the figure. Protone brings what you never expect within an astonishingly short time. Protone is a most remarkable restorative nerve builder. It is a beauty-maker as well as a form builder and nerve strengthener.

It will cost you nothing to note the remark- able effects of this treatment. It is absolutely harmless to the most delicate system. Protone is sold by druggists everywhere in this country, with positive guarantee to refund the money if not entirely satisfactory. Or, if you prefer, you can send your name and address to the Protone Co., 267 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and you will receive a full-sized package, prepaid, in plain wrapper. Use the coupon below today, with your name and address.

FREE PROTONE COUPON

This coupon is good for a free 50 cent package of Protone if sent by mail at once. Cut out coupon before putting in envelope. Write your name and address plainly and mail to Protone Co., 267 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

MELLEN NOW HAS THE POWER TO DICTATE

The New Haven-B. & M. merger, comprising 9,000 miles of roadway, places President Mellen in a position to dictate to the lines running into the West.

If they want New England traffic, the trunk lines must make terms with Mr. Mellen.

It is in the power of the Mellen system to give business, amounting in value to hundreds of millions every year, to which every one of the trunk lines offers the best exchange, or

Instead of New England's railroads standing at the junction points, hat in hand, asking for business, it is the trunk lines that will have to plead for it.

Philadelphia and Baltimore have nothing to offer in return for the export business compared with what New England has in her hands.

"I'M GOING TO TELL THE TRUTH AND GO FREE," CRIES HATTIE LE BLANC

Doesn't Mind Staying a While in Jail, She Tells Chum in Cell.

Continued from First Page.

tle from the good, kind priest of Wal pole, have served to make her more thoughtful and seem to have added several years to her appearance. Hattie Le Blanc may have been a pretty little thing when Clarence Glover first saw her, but to-day, in spite of ten dreary months passed behind bolts and bars, she is a great deal more than that. A woman in thought, of determination and energy. Her pink and white skin, soft as a baby's; her eyes of piercing blue, her hair like the color of the rich mahogany, are not enough to make it, would attract the attention of a stranger even if he passed her in the midst of a surging throng.

In spite of her close confinement her cheeks are delicately pink, her figure has rounded out and her quick, almost eager, step can be made. This buoyancy, of determination and energy. Her pink and white skin, soft as a baby's; her eyes of piercing blue, her hair like the color of the rich mahogany, are not enough to make it, would attract the attention of a stranger even if he passed her in the midst of a surging throng.

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Loves the Things of Youth

Once when an interested friend sent her a box of flowers she buried her head deep in them and the next day appeared at the breakfast table with a perky red bow fastened coquettishly in her hair. Whether, you may say, or vain perhaps, but she is endowed with the womanly delight in colors and under any circumstances. Her sister Irene and other relatives have brought her dainty articles to look and be debutante in many a careful test and nails that in this little seventeen year old prison.

While other girls are swinging along early in the morning about their duties Hattie Le Blanc, after the usual hour of ablutions, is following the same routine from 6 in the morning until 8 at night, with the change of variation—not living, merely existing, for she is being robbed of opinion and will.

At six o'clock in the morning the great gong in the women's part of the jail flings and at its warning Hattie arises, dresses and makes up her bed. A step is set at the door and the kindly matron greets her.

"Good morning, Hattie."

Hattie is the first admission that the little prisoner receives in the morning as well as the last at night, for the matron is always the first girl to appear in the dining room and she is fresh and sweet as the flower that has been washed in the morning dew. It is certain that when she ran take so much time and why she takes so much pains to improve her pretty appearance when you consider that she has a limited opportunity she has for display- ing her charms. She puts her hair, for instance, up in curl papers every night. I don't think any other woman prisoner of the forty who are there with me ever takes the trouble to that extent in beautifying themselves.

Is Exclusive in Manners.

Walking at the head of the line of prisoners into the dining room Hattie looks forward and raises the blind, flooding the room with sunlight. Usually at least four of the girls are up when she rises. Then I go to the sink to wash my face, but Hattie always washes alone. She has fine, scented soap, which she is careful- ly careful to use economically. She always the first one to sit down at the table and I was there for a week. I was then allowed to talk at the table, but there is always a certain amount of noise and much laughter. Hattie is always quiet as a mouse, never laughs, and never turns her attention to those about her. Those seated to her occasion to talk at meals. Your bread is placed on the table for you before you sit down, and the only things that are passed from one prisoner to another are the salt and pepper.

It was easy to distinguish Hattie when I first went into the women's dining hall on the first place she was the youngest prisoner there. There was another girl about eighteen, a year older than Hattie, and then they ranged through all the gamut of life up to the old broken and shattered Asiatics, whose only reasonable hope was an early rest in the grave.

I saw at once that Hattie had many little privileges and delicacies that were denied the other prisoners. I do not mean by this that any favoritism was shown to her, but that through the reasonableness of her friends she became possessed of things to eat and wear, and through her quality of fine needlework, she was allowed to undertake tasks about the prison that were not given to others.

For instance, the great luxury of the prison was butter. To one, as a general thing, had any butter to put on the bread, at least so far as the dining furnished by the prison officials was concerned, but Hattie always had butter and jam for breakfast. She had a little bowl which contained her butter, labeled with the name Hattie Le Blanc, and this bowl was kept in the ice chest for her. This same attention would have been extended to any other prisoner if any other prisoner's friends had provided them with butter.

Delicacies Sent to Her.

I don't know who sent Hattie the but- ter and the jam and such things, but neal to the prison is a fancy where some sort of oil clothing is made and a great many girls of about Hattie's age are employed there. Through the prison windows it is sometimes possible for the inmates to catch sight of these girls at work and many of them have made friends through in Hattie Le Blanc and much sympathy for her. They have furnished her often with butter and jam.

I was told immediately after I entered the prison that Hattie was sitting. found that most of the women spoke en- tirely about her, although they never were able to specify any particular unkindness that the girl prisoner had ever manifested. I found after a while, as a matter of fact, that Hattie was not singled out on the contrary was very kind hearted and generous. But as by any of English-speaking girls because she is not able to speak English fluently nor understand it readily.

Between 7 and 7:30 in the morning there is a meal served at that time the matron move over from the dining room part of the hall to another part where the cells are, and where the cells are, and reading room. There they have an opportunity to look at the newspapers and magazines. But as Hattie does not read English easily—in fact, she has hardly read it at all—she spends this time through the papers and magazines for the purpose of looking at the pictures.

Ordinarily, at this time, as the matrons know that Hattie does not care to read, great extent for the papers and periodicals they have for her use, but she likes to look at pictures. She likes much pleasure in doing. She nearly always a permanent breakfast food. Then comes Miss Crawford, the day matron. This consists of toast and milk, and Hattie is the dining room in plain view of all of the other women prisoners. But she likes this as eagerly as though she had been employed in a house of work all her life.

She is First in Everything.

The bell rings and then all the girls march to the laundry. Hattie leads and is the first to enter. She is first in everything in the woman's ward. She loves the finest work in the laundry. This consists chiefly of shirtwaists, linen dresses, cuffs, etc., that belong to the women in the sheriff's house. She is a very fine laundress, and if she is allowed to go free she will have no difficulty at all in earning a very good living by her expert work after this time.

When she finishes her task she is allowed to go to the yard and sit on one of the benches. Hattie has a visit from her lawyer or her priest or some other friend nearly every day. They usually come in the forenoon.

It was on last Labor Day, as I recall it, that I had my first conversation with Hattie. One of the privileges of holidays in prison is that the prisoners are allowed to receive visits at meals—that is, the women prisoners. In the East Cambridge jail, which is the only prison that I have personally visited, I was told by another girl that she wanted to speak to me, and I went over and sat down beside her.

"Do you know me?" asked Hattie.

"Why, yes," I replied

"Did you ever see me in an auto in Waltham?" she asked.

"Yes," I said, much surprised that she should ask me this question. I don't think that any reference to any time that she spent riding in the Cheshire automobile would rather think that she meant to call my attention to the fact that she had been out riding in an automobile in Waltham.

"I have seen you a number of times," I replied, "but I don't recall that I ever saw you in an auto. I used to see you a great deal in the Cheshire car."

The Central is a department store in Waltham.

"Do you remember," asked Hattie with enthusiasm, "the hat I used to wear with the big pink bow on it?"

I said I don't remember the hat but I remember very well the pink bow you used to wear."

Anticipating that Hattie in this connection that by looking out from the rear of the Cheshire car she could see the flower shop. But she was as silent as a Sphynx until I told her that I had not noticed her interest in the laundry where the Waltham girls worked.

"Do you remember read I mentioned the name of a Waltham young man?" I asked Hattie, anxious to pay way of keeping up a conversation.

"He Was Stuck on Me."

"Yes," replied Hattie, "he seemed be was a little stuck on me, but I didn't like him very much, because one time I cleaned his hat coat for him and he never as much as said thank you for it."

After a little further talk that would not be worth while to the public, Hattie inquired:

"Do you know where I used to live in Waltham?"

"Yes," I said.

"Did you know Mrs. Glover?"

"I knew her by sight."

"Well," said Hattie, "I think Mrs. Glover is a lovely looking woman. She looks very stylish."

I was waiting to see if Hattie would make some remark about Mr. Glover, but she seemed to steer away from him. I asked:

"Hattie, didn't you see Mr. Glover when you had out after his death, at his home?"

"No, I didn't see him," she replied.

The girl plainly indicated that she did not welcome any question along this line. So I said: "Hattie, I am not interviewing again I spoke about my own troubles and sympathized with her. I was concerned about my case.

"Well, I don't worry," said Hattie.

"They trip you up and mix you up in court," I said, "and you can't possibly get a fair chance to tell what you want to in court."

"I'll Tool the Truth.

"Well, they can't trip me up," said Hattie, with determination in her voice, "for I'm going to tell the truth. That's the only thing to tell in court. When I go to trial I'm going to tell many things that have never been told before and that will be pretty hard with some persons. I don't mind staying in jail now, because I'll get out, anyway."

Hattie LeBlanc.

Hattie mentioned the names of some persons but it would be manifestly improper to give them to this record. I asked her a great many questions which might lead her to comment on the laundry tragedy and her subsequent experiences at the Glover house, where she was arrested, but she could not be induced to speak of any of these things. She had apparently been so carefully coached by her lawyers as to when she realized herself the impropriety of discussing vital features of her case that she was very careful not to make public to any of her associates any of the things that are to be brought out when she is put on trial for her life.

Now in prison, it was decided to postpone her trial from this month until January, by reason of the postponement and told her about it. She seemed to regard getting the news in this way as a flared up a little, saying with a flush of anger:

"I see my lawyer about this."

She did see her lawyer and afterwards told me that the lawyer had told her that the case might have to go over. Then she added, with a little show of spirit:

"Well, I don't care, because I'll get out anyhow." And I am sure she meant it, at the least.

She Has a Kind Heart.

I noticed several incidents of the girl's prison life which went to show that she has a kind heart. This was always a little girl who was to be to the court room hearing and her dress was not in condition to be worn. It was brushed, it had been washed and dried but had shrunken. Hattie, who was in the room, this she rushed forward and helped iron the wrinkles out of it. It was her recreation hour, and she got it in good shape for the court hearing.

But while she has a kind heart she also has a quick temper. This was shown one day when she was standing near a window and caught sight of a prisoner in the sight of some of the girls at work in the laundry which I mentioned before.

"Get away from that window," said one of the girls to her."

Hattie turned the girl with a flash of anger and a look of scorn as she exclaimed:

"How long since have you been a matron here? I was a prisoner of war when I was still take orders from no one except the force of the Waltham Glover home in the days of the Waltham Glover home in the days of the Waltham Glover home in the days

THE NEW TELEPHONE RATES

BULLETIN NO. 4

To correct various misconceptions we present herewith a summary of the new telephone rates for the Metropolitan and Suburban districts.

WE ARE READY TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS from present subscribers for changes to the new rates, the changes to be completed, so far as possible, in the order of precedence, and to be subject to such delay as may be necessary.

New subscribers desiring immediate service will be connected at the old rates until conditions permit the giving of service at the new rates.

Existing contracts for service at Private Branch Exchange or Special Line Measured Service Rates covering all the Metropolitan and Suburban Districts will remain unchanged unless subscribers thereto elect to change. Those who desire to retain or obtain these classes of service may do so.

UNDER AN UNLIMITED RATE a subscriber may make any number of calls within his district, without additional charge. For such calls as go to Metropolitan or Suburban exchanges outside his district there will be a toll charge of 5 cents for each 8 miles or fraction thereof from his exchange.

UNDER A MEASURED SERVICE RATE, the minimum number of calls contracted for (as for example, 960, 720, 480, or as the case may be), are usable to any Metropolitan or Suburban exchange within an eight-mile radius of the calling exchange. For calls in excess of this minimum, those to exchanges within the district are 3 cents each, while those to exchanges outside the district are 5 cents for each eight miles or fraction thereof from the calling exchange.

CALLS FROM ANY COIN BOX TELEPHONE, to Metropolitan or Suburban exchanges, are 5 cents each to exchanges within its exchange district; and to other Metropolitan or Suburban exchanges, 5 cents for each eight miles or fraction thereof from the calling exchange. All deposits from coin box calls to any Metropolitan or Suburban exchange will count toward the required guaranty.

SPECIAL NOTICE

In some exchanges it will be possible shortly to install some telephones with divided ringing. On a two-party line, for example, there will be but one ring of the bell, and that for the subscriber wanted. This improvement will require a change in the form of the listing in the directory.

For example: On a four-party line the present numbers are 62-1, 62-2, 62-3, 62-4. On a two-party line, with divided ringing, the ring numbers will be replaced by letters, and the two subscribers on the line will be 62L and 62M, and will be so called for.

The lists which follow show the exchanges constituting a given exchange district, also the exchanges outside a given district but within an 8-mile radius of the central exchange thereof. This will enable a subscriber to compare unlimited with measured service rates and to determine which service will best meet his requirements.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

(Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont)

Business Rates		Residence Rates	
One party line, unlimited	$125	One party line, unlimited	$75
One party line, measured, 960 calls	$48	One party line, measured, 900 calls	$45
(Additional calls 3 cents each)		(Additional calls 3 cents each)	
One party line, coin box	$60	One party line, unlimited	$66
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)		Two party line, measured, 720 calls	$36
Two party line, measured, 840 calls	$42	(Additional calls 3 cents each)	
(Additional calls 3 cents each)		Four party line, coin box	$24
Four party line, coin box	$36	(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)	
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)			

On Unlimited Service [illegible]

On Measured Service [illegible]

Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Waterstown), Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Winchester, Winthrop.

After the minimum number of calls contracted for has been used, additional calls within the Metropolitan District will be 3 cents each, while calls to Suburban Exchanges listed above will be 5 cents each. Calls to other Suburban Exchanges will be 10 cents each.

On Coin Box Service, calls to any Metropolitan Exchange or to Suburban Exchanges in the above list are 5 cents, calls to other Suburban Exchanges 5 cents for each eight miles or fraction thereof. All tolls for calls within the Metropolitan or Suburban Exchanges will be deposited in the coin box, and will be counted toward the required guaranty.

SUBURBAN DISTRICTS—CLASS H RATES.

Business Rates		Residence Rates	
One party line, unlimited	$60	One party line, unlimited	$39
One party line, measured, 900 calls	$45	One party line, measured, 900 calls	$45
(Additional calls 3 cents each)		(Additional calls 3 cents each)	
One party line, coin box	$60	Two party line, unlimited	$30
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)		Two party line, measured, 480 calls	$24
Two party line, unlimited	$33	(Additional calls 3 cents each)	
Two party line, measured, 720 calls	$36	Four party line, coin box	$21
(Additional calls 3 cents each)		(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)	
Four party line, coin box	$36		
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)			

On Unlimited Service [illegible]

On Measured Service [illegible]

On Coin Box Service [illegible]

ARLINGTON DISTRICT

Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Medford, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Bedford (included in Lexington), Belmont, Cambridge, Lexington, Medford, Somerville, Winchester.

Exchanges Outside of the Arlington District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Arlington: Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Charlestown, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Newton North (including Waterstown), Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Winchester, Winthrop.

BELMONT DISTRICT

Arlington, Bedford (included in Lexington), Belmont, Cambridge, Lexington, Newton North, Waltham, Watertown, included in Newton North, Woburn (included in Waltham).

Exchanges Outside of the Belmont District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Belmont: Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Charlestown, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Waterstown), Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Winchester, Winthrop.

BRIGHTON DISTRICT

Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Newton North, Newton South, Waterstown included in Newton North.

Exchanges Outside of the Brighton District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Brighton: Allston, Belmont, Cambridge, Charlestown, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Waterstown), Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Winchester, Winthrop.

BROOKLINE DISTRICT

Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Jamaica Plain, Newton North, Newton South, Roxbury, Waterstown included in Newton North.

Exchanges Outside of the Brookline District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Brookline: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Charlestown, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North (including Waterstown), Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, South Boston, Winchester, Winthrop.

CAMBRIDGE DISTRICT

Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Newton North, Somerville, Waterstown included in Newton North.

Exchanges Outside of the Cambridge District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Cambridge: Allston, Brighton, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, Newton South, West Roxbury, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, Winchester, Winthrop.

CHARLESTOWN DISTRICT

Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Somerville.

Exchanges Outside of the Charlestown District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Charlestown: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Winchester, Winthrop.

DORCHESTER DISTRICT

Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Milton, Quincy, Roxbury, South Boston.

Exchanges Outside of the Dorchester District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Dorchester: Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, including Waterstown, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton North, Newton South, Somerville, Winchester, Winthrop.

EVERETT DISTRICT

Charlestown, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Revere, Somerville.

Exchanges Outside of the Everett District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Everett: Allston, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Dorchester, East Boston, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, Newton South, Quincy, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop.

JAMAICA PLAIN DISTRICT

Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Milton, Newton South, Roxbury, West Roxbury included in Dedham.

Exchanges Outside of the Jamaica Plain District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Jamaica Plain: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, East Boston, Everett, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop.

MEDFORD DISTRICT

Arlington, Belmont, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Somerville, Stoneham, Winchester.

Exchanges Outside of the Medford District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Medford: Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Lexington, including Waterstown, Malden, Milton, Newton North, Newton South, West Roxbury, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Wakefield, Waltham, Winchester, Winthrop.

MILTON DISTRICT

Braintree, Canton, Dorchester, Holbrook included in Randolph, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Hill, Quincy, Randolph.

Exchanges Outside of the Milton District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Milton: Allston, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton North, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Weymouth, Winchester, Winthrop.

NEWTON NORTH DISTRICT

Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Newton North, Newton South, Natick, West Waltham, Watertown included in Newton North, Weston included in Wellesley.

Exchanges Outside of the Newton North District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Newton North: Allston, Chelsea, Dedham, Dorchester, including Readville, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Natick, Needham, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Wellesley, Winchester, Winthrop.

NEWTON SOUTH DISTRICT

Brighton, Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Needham, Newton North, Newton South, Natick, West Roxbury, Waterstown included in Newton North, Weston included in Wellesley.

Exchanges Outside of the Newton South District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Newton South: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham, including Readville, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Natick, Needham, Newton North, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop.

ROXBURY DISTRICT

Brookline, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, South Boston.

Exchanges Outside of the Roxbury District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Roxbury: Allston, Belmont, Brighton, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dedham, including Readville, East Boston, Hyde Park, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Winchester, Winthrop.

SOMERVILLE DISTRICT

Arlington, Cambridge, Charlestown, Everett, Medford, Somerville.

Exchanges Outside of the Somerville District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Somerville: Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Chelsea, East Boston, Malden, Melrose, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

SOUTH BOSTON DISTRICT

Dorchester, Quincy, South Boston.

Exchanges Outside of the South Boston District, but within a radius of 8 miles from South Boston: Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Winchester, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

SUBURBAN DISTRICTS—CLASS G RATES.

Business Rates		Residence Rates	
One party line, unlimited	$60	One party line, unlimited	$36
One party line, measured, 840 calls	$42	One party line, measured, 840 calls	$42
(Additional calls at 5 cents each)		(Additional calls at 5 cents each)	
One party line, coin box	$60	Two party line, unlimited	$27
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)		Two party line, measured, 600 calls	$27
Two party line, unlimited	$54	(Additional calls at 5 cents each)	
Two party line, measured, 600 calls	$33	Four party line, coin box	$21
(Additional calls at 5 cents each)		(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)	
Four party line, coin box	$30		
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)			

On Unlimited Service [illegible]

On Measured Service [illegible]

On Coin Box Service [illegible]

DEDHAM DISTRICT

Dedham, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Newton, Norwood, West Roxbury included in Dedham.

Exchanges Outside of the Dedham District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Dedham: Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

HYDE PARK DISTRICT

Dedham, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Milton, Westwood included in Dedham.

Exchanges Outside of the Hyde Park District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Hyde Park: Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Norwood, Quincy, Roxbury, Revere, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

LEXINGTON DISTRICT

Arlington, Bedford (included in Lexington), Belmont, Lexington, Lincoln, Waltham, Weston included in Waltham.

Exchanges Outside of the Lexington District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Lexington: Belmont, Boston, Cambridge, Medford, Newton North, including Waterstown, Somerville, Stoneham.

Rates between Lexington and Bedford reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

MALDEN DISTRICT

Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Revere.

Exchanges Outside of the Malden District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Malden: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

MELROSE DISTRICT

Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Wakefield.

Exchanges Outside of the Melrose District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Melrose: Allston, Belmont, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

Rates between Melrose and Saugus reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

NEWTON WEST DISTRICT

Newton North, Newton South, West Newton, West Waltham included in Newton North, Wellesley, Weston included in Wellesley.

Exchanges Outside of the Newton West District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Newton West: Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Natick, Needham, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Winchester, Winthrop.

QUINCY DISTRICT

Dorchester, Dorchester Milton, Quincy, Weymouth.

Exchanges Outside of the Quincy District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Quincy: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop.

REVERE DISTRICT

Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Malden, Medford, Revere, Somerville.

Exchanges Outside of the Revere District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Revere: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop.

Rates between Revere and Saugus reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

STONEHAM DISTRICT

Medford, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Winchester, Woburn.

Exchanges Outside of the Stoneham District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Stoneham: Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Winchester, Woburn included in Winchester.

WALTHAM DISTRICT

Bedford (included in Lexington), Belmont, Lexington, Lincoln, Newton North, Newton West, Wellesley, Weston included in Newton North, Wayland (included in Wellesley), Woburn (included in Winchester).

Exchanges Outside of the Waltham District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Waltham: Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton North, Newton South, Somerville, Stoneham, Watertown, Winchester, Woburn.

WELLESLEY DISTRICT

Needham, Newton North, Newton West, Waltham, Wayland, Weston included in Wellesley.

Exchanges Outside of the Wellesley District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Wellesley: Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Brighton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Newton West, Roxbury, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Woburn.

Rates between Wellesley and Natick reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Wellesley and Needham reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Wellesley and Newton West reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Wellesley and Waltham reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Wellesley and Weston reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Wellesley and Wayland reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

SUBURBAN DISTRICTS—CLASS F RATES.

Business Rates		Residence Rates	
One party line, unlimited	$54	One party line, unlimited	$33
One party line, measured, 780 calls	$39	One party line, measured, 780 calls	$39
(Additional calls at 5 cents each)		(Additional calls at 5 cents each)	
One party line, coin box	$60	Two party line, unlimited	$24
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)		Two party line, measured, 480 calls	$24
Two party line, unlimited	$48	(Additional calls at 5 cents each)	
Two party line, measured, 600 calls	$30	Four party line, coin box	$21
(Additional calls at 5 cents each)		(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)	
Four party line, coin box	$30		
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)			

On Unlimited Service [illegible]

On Measured Service [illegible]

On Coin Box Service [illegible]

BRAINTREE DISTRICT

Braintree, Holbrook, Quincy included in Randolph, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth.

Exchanges Outside of the Braintree District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Braintree: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Natick, Needham, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

CANTON DISTRICT

Canton, Dedham, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Milton, Norwood, Randolph, Stoughton, Westwood included in Dedham.

Exchanges Outside of the Canton District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Canton: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Natick, Needham, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

Rates between Canton and Stoughton reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

CHELSEA DISTRICT

Chelsea, Charlestown, East Boston, Everett, Revere.

Exchanges Outside of the Chelsea District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Chelsea: Allston, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Dorchester, including Readville, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

EAST BOSTON DISTRICT

Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Revere, Winthrop.

Exchanges Outside of the East Boston District, but within a radius of 8 miles from East Boston: Allston, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Dorchester, including Readville, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

NEEDHAM DISTRICT

Dedham, Needham, Newton North, Wellesley, Westwood included in Dedham.

Exchanges Outside of the Needham District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Needham: Allston, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Dorchester, including Readville, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Natick, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Newton West, Norwood, Quincy, Roxbury, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Winchester, Woburn.

RANDOLPH DISTRICT

Canton, Dedham, Dorchester, Holbrook included in Randolph, Milton, Randolph, Weymouth.

Exchanges Outside of the Randolph District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Randolph: Braintree, Canton, Holbrook included in Randolph, Milton, Quincy, Weymouth.

Rates between Randolph and Stoughton reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

WAKEFIELD DISTRICT

Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield.

Exchanges Outside of the Wakefield District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Wakefield: Arlington, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Revere, Somerville.

Rates between Wakefield and North Reading and between Wakefield and Saugus reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

WEYMOUTH DISTRICT

Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Quincy included in Randolph, Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth.

Exchanges Outside of the Weymouth District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Weymouth: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Natick, Needham, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT

Arlington, Bedford (included in Lexington), Lexington, Medford, Stoneham, Winchester, Woburn.

Exchanges Outside of the Winchester District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Winchester: Belmont, Brighton, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Waltham, Watertown, Woburn included in Waltham.

WINTHROP DISTRICT

East Boston, Revere, Winthrop.

Exchanges Outside of the Winthrop District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Winthrop: Allston, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton North, including Waterstown, Quincy, Somerville, South Boston, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

WOBURN DISTRICT

Burlington, Lexington included in Lexington, Reading, Stoneham, Winchester, Woburn.

Exchanges Outside of the Woburn District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Woburn: Arlington, Belmont, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Somerville, Stoneham, Winchester.

Rates between Woburn and Reading reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Woburn and Saugus reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

SUBURBAN DISTRICTS—CLASS E RATES.

Business Rates		Residence Rates	
One party line, unlimited	$48	One party line, unlimited	$30
One party line, measured, 720 calls	$36	One party line, measured, 720 calls	$36
(Additional calls at 5 cents each)		(Additional calls at 3 cents each)	
One party line, coin box	$60	Two party line, unlimited	$24
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)		Two party line, measured, 480 calls	$24
Two party line, unlimited	$42	(Additional calls at 3 cents each)	
Two party line, measured, 600 calls	$30	Four party line, coin box	$21
(Additional calls at 5 cents each)		(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)	
Four party line, coin box	$30		
(Guaranty to include Metropolitan and Suburban tolls)			

On Unlimited Service [illegible]

On Measured Service [illegible]

On Coin Box Service [illegible]

COHASSET DISTRICT

Cohasset, Hingham, Hull.

Exchanges Outside of the Cohasset District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Cohasset: Allston, Belmont, Boston, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Natick, Needham, Newton North, including Waterstown, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Back Bay, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Main, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont.

Rates between Cohasset and Scituate reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

HINGHAM DISTRICT

Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Weymouth.

Exchanges Outside of the Hingham District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Hingham: Braintree, Quincy.

HULL DISTRICT

Hingham, Hull.

Exchanges Outside of the Hull District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Hull: Cohasset, Hingham, Quincy, Weymouth.

LINCOLN DISTRICT

Bedford included in Lexington, Lexington, Lincoln, Waltham, Weston included in Waltham.

Exchanges Outside of the Lincoln District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Lincoln: Belmont, Boston, Cambridge, Lexington, Medford, Newton North, including Waterstown, Somerville, Stoneham.

Rates between Lincoln and Concord reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

NORWOOD DISTRICT

Canton, Dedham, Norwood, Westwood included in Dedham.

Exchanges Outside of the Norwood District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Norwood: Dedham, Hyde Park, Milton, Needham, Newton North, Quincy, Randolph, Roxbury, Stoughton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Westwood.

Rates between Norwood and Sharon and between Norwood and Walpole reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

READING DISTRICT

Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn.

Exchanges Outside of the Reading District, but within a radius of 8 miles from Reading: Arlington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Winchester.

Rates between Reading and Lynnfield reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Reading and North Reading reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Reading and Saugus reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Reading and Wakefield reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Rates between Reading and Woburn reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WORCESTER TO HEAR RUSSIAN OPERA STAR

Madame Demitrieff Honored by Italian Queen and Russian Empress.

WORCESTER Sept 24 Great preparations are being made for the annual musical festival to be held here beginning September 28. High-class singers from all over the country are to appear. Perhaps the best known is Mme. Demitrieff the famous Russian prima donna. She is the daughter of a famous Russian General. At the age of nine she entered the Imperial Conservatory in St. Petersburg, where her wonderful voice attracted the attention of the Italian Queen Helene, who was the graduating from that institution.

The Queen soon communicated with the Duchess Olga, the head of the conservatory, and issued her to take an interest in this extraordinary girl. But she was too young then to have her voice cultivated, but was induced to continue her piano studies in which she was already considered a prodigy.

Maria Feodorova, the former Russian Empress, heard Mme Demitrieff play when she made her annual visit to the Imperial convent, and was so highly impressed by her playing that she presented her with a golden bracelet and a gold medal, which she always wears on her hand.

Mme Demitrieff later began her vocal studies and in a few years made her debut as Aida in Moscow Russia. A brilliant career in opera followed for a few years, as a star and concert singer which continued during her tour of the many Russian cities. Thereafter she sang with increased high success in Italy.

While in Paris she met Russel Sage, the multi-millionaire, who became a great admirer and encouraged her to come to America with a view of entering the concert field. Mme. Demitrieff is an accomplished pianist, adding to the long list of her accomplishments a fine knowledge of the violin and harp and prepossessing appearance.

VISION TIPS OFF GUSHER.

Farmer Prayed, and Dream Located Oil Well. So He Says.

SHERIDAN, Ia., Sept 24 During the storm night before last on his farm, I [illegible] Wade, a farmer, near here, says a [illegible] in a dream with a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIS GENEROUS TREATMENT AND 36 PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE

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Cut Out and Mail This Coupon Today.

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Dear Doctor: I wish to avail myself of your offer to get a proof treatment free so I can test it in my own case. I have placed a cross X mark before the ailments for which I desire treatment.

Name .....

State plainly, Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Town .....

State .....

Street or R. F. D. or Box .....

Have you ever written me before? .....

Give your age .....

If you are losing flesh.
If you take cold easily.
If your appetite is poor.
If you have rheumatism.
If you have sick headache.
If you have pain in the back.
If you are subject to malaria.
If you spit up mucus or slime.
If you are subject to biliousness.
If you are troubled with catarrh.
If your sleep does not refresh you.
If you feel weak and all run down.
If you have palpitation of the heart.
If you have heartburn and indigestion.
If you have weak lungs or cough much.
If you have any rectal trouble or piles.
If you belch up wind from the stomach.
If your hands and feet get cold easily.
If you spit up sour or undigested food.
If you have foul breath and coated tongue.
If your bowels are irregular or constipated.
If you have specks floating before the eyes.
If you have dizziness or swimming of the head.
If you have itching or burning of your skin.
If you have hot and cold flashes over the body.
If you have boils and pimples on the face and on the neck.
If you feel bloated, distressed or sleepy after eating.
If you are depressed in spirits and easily discouraged.
If you have pains in the back, through loins, hips and joints.
If you get weak, nervous and trembling after slight exertion.
If you have twitching of the muscles, limbs, face and eyelids.
If you have too frequent desire to pass water or if there is dribbling or painful urination.

Please place two XX cross marks before your worst ailments.

It is distinctly understood that I will never ask you to pay for the proof treatment, letter of advice, diagnosis, or for answering your special questions. I will also send you my Medical Book containing valuable suggestions, simple home rules, etc., all free —Absolutely Free—Write at once, Address,

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I have perhaps the most successful method yet devised for the permanent cure of diseases of which I have made a specialty. I do not ask you to accept my word for this. I am a Specialist and I do not have one remedy that cures everything; no patent medicines; no "dope." My special treatments are made up of my own private prescriptions perfected after years of successful practice. My great success is due to knowing what remedies cure and treating my patients honestly. I count my cures by the hundred where a doctor in ordinary practice counts but one.

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I want you to try at my expense, **not yours.** All I want to know is what you want to be cured of. I have made it convenient for you to tell me this by simply putting a cross X mark before the symptoms you have on the attached coupon or write me a letter in your own words about anything of a private nature (man or woman) that you want me to know. I realize that I must help you and get your good will if I expect you to recommend me to others. And you must believe that my remedies are genuine, and that I do cure; otherwise I could not afford this expense of advertising.

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Initial Offering of Shares Will Soon Be Made in This Country.

[illegible] London [illegible] crash [illegible] institutions, because of [illegible] and inflated prices [illegible] basis with [illegible] Akron [illegible] attention of [illegible] many conservative [illegible] profit [illegible] Akron and negotiations [illegible] acquisition of [illegible] plan in one of the [illegible] rubber. It is under [illegible] subscribed of $2,000 [illegible]

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[illegible] Market Letter treats fully of the [illegible]

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Curb Stocks Bought and Sold for Cash and on Margin.

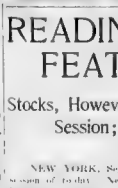
FINANCIAL

READING A STRONG FEATURE OF MARKET

Stocks, However, Are Dull During Short Wall Street Session; Street Pleased by Money Report.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Stocks were extremely dull throughout the short session of today. Net changes were of no importance. Reading and Interborough-Metropolitan continued to be the strongest features.



Although the bank statement showed a decrease in surplus in excess of $14,638,580 in the average statement and of $2,855,175 in the statement of business at the close of Thursday, Wall Street was pleased, for the loss of cash was smaller than had been expected.

Stocks showed a tendency to advance most of this week, because, fundamentally, of the large short interest in the standard issues. It needed but a few favorable announcements to drive the shorts to cover. These came about the middle of the week, and the advance was sharp, but it quickly flattened out.

Most important of the week's developments was announcement by the special master for the United States Court at St. Paul that the Minnesota laws of four years ago regulating freight rates were confiscatory. The master in the case, who is a Federal judge, also announced a physical valuation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific far in excess of the capitalization of these roads. The fact that Northern Pacific and Great Northern advanced four points on this proves how important it was considered in a market that has been fluctuating fractionally.

On the advance caused by the Minnesota announcement stocks rallied to such values as to chill all bullish enthusiasm. Two other developments at the end of the week contributed to the growth of pessimism again. The first was the conference held at the Waldorf-Astoria by representatives of the Steel Trust and independent companies. This meeting was looked upon as an attempt to control the steel business on the part of the trust. The official announcement that the conference was sought by the independents failed to change the fact that it was an anti-trust meeting, since it gives an excuse to political enemies of the trust to say that there is an understanding among the steel producers. The other meeting influence was the statement by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane that he is opposed to a freight rate advance.

The Oregon Short Line, a subsidiary of the Union Pacific, announced its intention to increase its capital about $7,000,000, making the outstanding issue $100,000,000. All of its stock is owned by the Union Pacific, and a great portion of this new issue will go to the treasury of that road, to reimburse it for improvements already paid for. As those improvements have been capitalized in bonds and stock a need to tap the public by the parent company, thus will be only a bookkeeping transaction at last, but as the new stock will go into the Union Pacific's treasury it will tend to give a false impression of increased surplus. It is reported that by reason of a more friendly feeling between the Hill lines and the Harriman lines the Oregon Short Line will be permitted to make extensions into the Northwest without opposition from Hill roads.

Metal stocks did not share in the strength of the week because of a weakening in the price of copper and of, quotations having been reduced under 13 cents a pound late in the week. The Chino and Ray Consolidated companies announced that the American Smelting Company would handle their product, and this helped to offset its production in accordance with the agreement made in Europe to curtail fifteen per cent. Another piece of inside news of interest was the announcement of the Nipissing company that it had added $960,000 to its cash surplus between June 30 and September 1.

Weakness of grain was held as a cheering influence. Corn broke to a new low level for the year. Practically all of the crop is now out of the way of frost, and a yield of about three billion bushels is accepted as a certainty.

It is [illegible] also, that J. P. Morgan & Co., the National City Bank and the [illegible] National Bank would have representatives enter the board of the [illegible] Steel corporation, pursuant to the plan for reorganization and building [illegible] in New York City. A general reorganization of the International Mercantile Marine is expected by Wall Street, and while [illegible] no announcement is expected by Wall Street, and while [illegible] nothing official, all the preliminary moves point to the substitution [illegible] of Clarence H. McAdoo as president, in place of Theodore P. Shonts. Mr. Shonts has been the president of the International Mercantile Marine since he took [illegible] office, but the Morgan interests are believed to be backing McAdoo.

A banker identified with the American Beet Sugar Company went on record as saying the annual probability is that the common stock would earn a dividend before the end of the current fiscal year. The last fiscal year passed earnings of more than 7 per cent on the common stock, according to the official report, and current earnings are even larger. The dividend on American Malt preferred was reduced.

[illegible] Locomotive showed that before setting aside anything for replacements it earned more than 33 1-3 per cent on its stock [illegible] expected [illegible] ing of a boom in Reading, which carries Jersey Central [illegible] and that operations of the Reading were conducted on a [illegible] basis. This report was not generally believed because the U. S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia will hand down a decision soon defining rights of [illegible] and made in the ownership of other railroads and mining properties.

Opinions of the Brokers

[illegible] There are not wanting [illegible] who are [illegible] performance [illegible] is leading from [illegible] Reading and [illegible] Interborough-Metropolitan [illegible] continued to be the strongest features.

[illegible] Whitney, Watson & Co.—Perhaps one of the [illegible] situation is the fact that [illegible] so much [illegible] to [illegible] Among the [illegible] Reading [illegible] spread [illegible] Hayden, Stone & Co.—What strikes us as the principal feature in the market is the fact that [illegible] has taken place the last few weeks in the [illegible] of the market. The real professional [illegible] who has been absent for a few weeks, has [illegible] and has [illegible] of uncertainty—political [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] in interpreting events as they transpire [illegible]

[illegible] Fox & Co.—The course of the [illegible] Reading [illegible] Interborough [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] has been

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SPELL?

EDUCATION fits you for any VOCATION in the NATION. It has enabled men to skim through the air like birds and swim under the sea like fishes. It dispels the NIGHT of ignorance and lifts you to the HEIGHT of knowledge. It is humanity's GREAT LEVELER.

Alexander Bell, a Boston boy, invented the telephone. His name lives forever. Harriet Beecher Stowe, a New England woman, wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Her place in the uplift of the world is fixed. Marconi telegraphs without wires, the Wrights fly without wings—all the result of study, development, education.

This, however, is not an editorial on education. It is something better than that. It is an outline of the NEWEST, SIMPLEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST plan for a liberal education ever devised.

You must WALK before you can RUN. A well grounded FOUNDATION is essential before you venture in mental AVIATION. The first steps comprise learning how to speak and write the English language correctly.

It has been the DESPAIR of teachers since the alphabet was invented. But the difficulty has been brushed away. Here are THREE STEPS you must take:

SPELL correctly.

PRONOUNCE WORDS correctly.

USE WORDS correctly.

You say that is VERY EASY. On the contrary, it has always been VERY DIFFICULT. But it will be comparatively EASY AFTER YOU READ THIS.

But you say you CAN spell? Then you're an EXCEPTION.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the success in business of young men and young women is that they can't SPELL. Not more than one stenographer or clerk in fifty can do it. Not one high school boy or girl in fifty can do it. And if you COULD SPELL it would mean ADVANCEMENT and MORE PAY. We suggest that you ASK YOUR EMPLOYER if this is not true.

Here is the BEST WAY KNOWN to learn to spell:

Whenever you are in doubt as to the correct spelling of a word, look in a dictionary.

Very simple, isn't it? Yet how few do it! The LAZIEST WAY is to misspell the word. The CRAZIEST WAY is to use some other word that you can spell.

Get the DICTIONARY HABIT in your spelling. It is vital to your success.

All the pupils and all the students of all the schools and colleges of New England are requested to submit this simple rule for learning to spell to their teachers and ask them if it isn't the best one ever devised.

The second step—PRONOUNCE your words correctly. Good language goes hand in hand with gentle breeding and high character. The MISPRONUNCIATION of a word is a jangling DISCORD in speech. No one who pretends to have an education can be excused for pronouncing common words incorrectly. Consider this:

Whenever you are in doubt as to how to pronounce a word, look it up in a dictionary.

Again we ask you to submit this rule to teachers and professional speakers. We are sure that they will say we are right.

Get the DICTIONARY HABIT in your pronunciation.

Do you recall Mrs. Malaprop of "The Rivals"? She has a vocabulary fearfully and wonderfully made. She is very funny, and if you were to use words as regardless of their meaning, you would be FUNNY if you knew better, but PATHETIC if you didn't.

The MISUSE of words is the real stamp of IGNORANCE. Here is the rule that will save you:

Whenever you are in doubt as to the proper use of a word, look it up in a dictionary.

Get the DICTIONARY HABIT in the use of words.

Simple? Yes. Brief? Yes. Easy? Comparatively so.

AND REMEMBER that the young man and the young woman who can SPELL CORRECTLY, PRONOUNCE their words correctly and USE their words properly have the essentials of a liberal education and the fundamentals for business and professional success.

Put this up to the BEST SCHOLAR you know and see what he says.

These suggestions have been made mostly to those in the BUSINESS WORLD. They are even more important to those of the SOCIAL REALM.

BAD LANGUAGE is barred even in the so-called BEST society. To misspell a word, to mispronounce a word, to misuse a word, is BAD language. It never has been the FASHION and never will be.

And for the benefit of the GROWNUPS, if you MUST write letters, for heaven's sake, learn to SPELL correctly, for you can't tell when your epistles may appear in print.

Now, does the DICTIONARY HABIT appeal to you?

Then consider this: Get a good dictionary. (Webster's can't be beaten.) Get a small dictionary. (Webster's condensed fills the bill.)

But why A SMALL DICTIONARY? Oh, yes, there's a reason, and a MIGHTY GOOD REASON, too. You want a dictionary that will COME to you and not one that will force you to GO to it.

The DICTIONARY HABIT does not mean a sprinting habit; a dash from one room to another; a chase up or down stairs; a visit to the Public Library; a wait until you get home in the evening. It means HAVING A DICTIONARY RIGHT BY YOU; one that you can reach out and get; one that you can lift without spraining your back; one that you can handle comfortably and quickly.

That means the small dictionary. It suggests WEBSTER'S CONDENSED DICTIONARY. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is glad to give you all this valuable information for nothing. And you might have to consult a dozen volumes and talk to a hundred teachers before you would find it, and then you would not get it in such compact form.

But we're going to do more than that—we're going to tell you how to get the means to obtain this liberal education AT THE LEAST EXPENDITURE ever made possible.

This newspaper is not running a college in OPPOSITION to Harvard and the other big institutions of learning in and about Boston, when it offers the MEANS OF OBTAINING A LIBERAL EDUCATION at from 35 cents to 95 cents, but in CONJUNCTION with them. We want to help all the students of all the colleges, and ESPECIALLY those of the University Extension Courses, Y. M. C. A. Courses, and all other such educational courses.

And we want to help those WHO CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL OR COLLEGE AT ALL. HERE is our curriculum in a word—DICTIONARY.

It was Josh Billings who remarked that the dictionary was mighty interesting reading, but that it jumped from one subject to another too much! That's the beauty of the Webster Condensed Dictionary that you may get from the AMERICAN—it is on the jump from one subject to another from start to finish, the TWENTIETH CENTURY mode of mental travel.

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MEN'S 75c SILK HOSE—Colors tan, blue, green and lavender, with double heel, sole and toe, slight imperfections, per pair..... **35c**

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The Boston American Will Give $150 to Those of Its Readers Who Guess Nearest the Result of the Cubs-Athletics World Series. See Page 2.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.

Boston American

Sporting News Section

WALTHAM DOWNS NEEDHAM HIGH IN GREAT BATTLE

Watch City Eleven Defeats Rival Football Warriors by 14 to 0 Game.

VISITORS PLAY FAST GAME

Dame's Players Surprised by Smashing Attack on Line by Opponents.

THE football warriors of Waltham High had to do the hardest kind of work for forty minutes yesterday afternoon before they could hammer Needham High's husky eleven to the earth in a 14 to 0 defeat.

It looked like anybody's game up to a few minutes before the close of the second quarter, with Waltham having a couple the better of the scrap. Needham had a line fully as heavy as Waltham's, and a strong backfield. Waltham made a safety in the first period, but could not score again until the third period.

Hold Waltham Like Stone Wall.

The first rushes of the Needham backs took Waltham by surprise. The persistent advances of the ball got on the nerves of the Watch City linemen and backfield, alike and when it came their turn to rush the ball they did almost everything that good football players do not do.

Fumbles were almost too numerous to mention, and for a time it looked as if Coach Dame's eleven would walk away with the game. Waterloo even before to had gotten fairly into its wooden sole.

The brace came after the time-keeper's whistle had ended the second period. A man from Waltham got together and began to live up to its football reputation.

With the opening of the third period things were running smoothly, and before the ball had been in play a minute Cobb had ground his way through the line through a mass of Needham brawn for the first touchdown of the contest. Edson put the ball between the posts for a goal.

Two Players Injured.

Captain "Bill" Barry found his way across for the second score after a trick play which would an credit to Old Bill himself. The ball went into play on Needham's 25-yard line. William's rush. The ball was shipped to Barry, and he skirted for the line, dodged a couple of Needham tacklers and then hurled the pigskin 20 yards through the air to where Bowler, Waltham's right tackle, was waiting to gather it in. The pass was a good one, but Bowler was laid low before he could get over. Barry was sent across, however, in a line play for the Third Blue.

Dame, Needham's right tackle, was forced to retire from the game when he received a slight injury to the head. He was not seriously hurt.

The game started by Waltham kicking off. The ball was brought in ten yards and then Needham punted. Stankard made fifteen yards around left end. McAdams, Needham's center retired in the next play from injuries.

Needham punted but the ball did not go twenty yards and went to Waltham on downs. Cobb found a hole and galloped along for fifty yards. Waltham lost the ball on downs.

After a punt, the ball was Waltham's on a fumble. Barry, Filson and Stankard made twenty yards, bringing the ball to the 25-yard line. Filson tried a kick from placement and failed.

The ball was Needham's on her own twelve-yard line. A poor pass for a punt sent Stanwood chasing the pigskin behind his own goal. Pendlebury was at his heels and threw him for a safety. Score—Waltham 2, Needham 0.

Swapping of Punts.

In the second period there was a punting duel, and then side-line coaching brought a fifteen-yard penalty to Needham.

The ball exchanged hands on downs, and then the Waltham backfield men began to get busy. They were just starting to show what they knew about football when the period ended. Score—Waltham 2, Needham 0.

Needham kicked off and Stankard carried the ball 25 yards up the field. Needham was handed a 5 yard penalty for being offside. Stankard went 15 yards, Waltham was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Needham got the ball on downs and then punted. Barry fought his way through for 15 yards and 5 more were added in the next play because Needham's linemen didn't stay onside.

THE LINE-UP.

WALTHAM HIGH.		NEEDHAM HIGH.
Stankard, Le.	.....	Dorine
Cobb, lt.	.....	Hamilton
Davis, Smith, lg.	.....	Bladen
Bergman, Brown, c.	.....	McAdam, Jones
Barber, rg.	.....	Richardson
Shirley, rt.	.....	Pooren
Pendlebury, Rt George, re.	.....	Lombier
Anderson, qb.	.....	Dunnaway
Barry, l.h.b.	.....	Woodard
Filson, r.h.b.	.....	Magill
Mary Moody, fb.	.....	Stanwood

Score—Waltham High 14, Needham High 0. Allowance—2 min. Ten minutes Cobb, Barry Goal from touch—Filson. Referee—Hazelwood, Linesman—Hendricks. Referee—Ingalls. Umpire—Goodrich. Field Judge—Frazer.

THOUSANDS SEE SOMERVILLE WIN FIRST BIG SCHOOL GRIDIRON CLASH

Triumphs Over Chelsea High School in Boston's Opening Glimpse of New Football.

SOMERVILLE HIGH started its 1910 football campaign in a blaze of glory, easily defeating Chelsea High by a score of 27 to 0 yesterday afternoon at Broadway Field, Somerville, before a crowd of 4,000 rooters.

The heavy football warriors representing the Red and Blue completely outclassed their lighter opponents in every section of the game, Chelsea being powerless before the fierce onslaught of the Somerville eleven, which brought into play a great deal of new football combined with the old, line-smashing plays.

New Rules Work Out Well in Game.

From the standpoint of the large number of coaches, players and fans present at yesterday's game, the new rules are working out finely, the long forward passes and spectacular end runs, which Somerville was forced to bring into play with the mass plays a thing of the past, took the spectators from the start, the large crowd being kept on edge throughout by Somerville's repeated use of the open game.

Garland Played Star Game.

Bob Garland, Somerville's clever back was the bright particular star of the game, his great individual work being responsible for no less than three of Somerville's touchdowns. In the third quarter Garland crossed the line twice on skin tackle plays.

One of the scores was the result of a run for fifty-five yards. Somerville had received the ball in the center of the field on the very first play Parks passed the ball back to Garland, who was off like a flash for the gap between left tackle and end.

Without slowing up for a second Garland went through the opening made in the line like a bolt, sending the Chelsea linemen from his path by the liberal use of the straight arm.

Breaking from his interference, Garland started down the field at a ten-second clip. Between him and a touchdown was Fracker, the diminutive quarter of the Chelsea team.

Chelsea Too Light.

Garland gave Fracker the same treatment as that given to the other members of the Chelsea team that blocked his path, and romped over the goal line amid thunderous applause.

Though defeated, the Chelsea team put up a fast game for their weight, the Somerville team outweighing them fifteen to twenty pounds to the man.

For Chelsea Captain White played the best game, his sterling work at times carrying the Somerville team off their feet.

Somerville started the scoring a few minutes after the first quarter got under way. Somerville won the toss and chose the west goal, thus having a slight wind at their back.

Somerville kicked off to Chelsea's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Two of the star plays in Somerville-Chelsea game. Upper photo shows White of Chelsea about to be tackled after making a brilliant thirty-yard run around right end. Lower photo shows Bob Garland of Somerville going through the line for a touchdown.

BOSTON COLLEGE LOSES TO MALDEN

Malden High vanquished Boston College Preparatory School in the opening football game of the season for both teams at the Malden enclosed athletic field yesterday afternoon, 4 to 0. Two safeties, the last one scored with but half a minute left to play, gave the victory to the Malden team.

With all but two of its members veterans of previous years, Malden expected an easy victory over her opponents. The eventess with which the two teams were matched, however, was shown by the way playing near the center of the field Owen Malden was on her opponent's five-yard line, but was held for downs. This was the nearest to scoring a touchdown that either team came.

Linehan of the Boston team made a 30-yard run around the end and lost ground on account of interference. Malden tried the forward pass once with good effect.

With the exception of Lyons and Wyburn, all of the players on the Malden line-up are veterans, either playing in the same team last season or substituting in many of the games.

THE LINE-UP:

MALDEN H. S.		B. C. Prep.
Lewis, Le.	.....	Gallagher
Lyons, lt.	.....	Barton
Thompson, Killoran, lg.	.....	Kiley
Washburn, c.	.....	Quirk, Ryan
Bennett, rg.	.....	Murray
McIlvaine, rt.	.....	Dacey
E. Bennett, re.	.....	Shea
Turner, l.h.b.	.....	Lineton
Bennett, r.h.b.	.....	Hall
A. Wyburn, fb.	.....	Wyburn

Score—Malden High School, 4; Boston College Preparatory School, 0. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Sullivan. Linesmen—Pingree and Green. Time—Four 8-minute periods.

DE PALMA BREAKS RECORD.

Goes Ten Miles in 8:31 1-5 on a Circular Track.

BELMONT RACE TRACK, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Ralph de Palma, in his Fiat racer made a new world's record for ten miles on a circular track here this afternoon, going the distance in 8:31 1-5. This beats his own record of 8:46 made at St. Paul last year.

HAVERHILL PLAYS TIE WITH RINDGE

HAVERHILL, Sept. 24.—The football contest between Haverhill High and Rindge Manual Training School of Cambridge was a pretty even thing here this afternoon, neither side getting a man across the goal lines.

Coach Broderick of Haverhill held that position with Rindge last year and the game was the cynosure of many eyes.

The Line-up.

HAVERHILL.		RINDGE.
Dewitt, Le.	.....	Le., Sherburne
Dixon, lt.	.....	Lt., Fitz Gerald
Farrar, lg.	.....	Lg., Cox
Colton, c.	.....	C., Stuart
Grover, rg.	.....	Rg., W. Stuart
E. Reade, rt.	.....	Rt., Cryan
Lane, Gardella, re.	.....	Re., Cahill, Larner
Wyman, qb.	.....	Qb., Scully
Malcomb, l.h.b.	.....	L.h.b., Seman
Walcomb, Wood, Eddy	.....	L.h.b., Kramer
Blake, fb.	.....	Fb., Marvel

Haverhill—Touchdown, Rindge—Touchdown. Page. Referee—Dwyer. Field Judge—Dunn. Linesmen—Hall and Peaton. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

BASEBALL Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 4, Boves 2.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3, (2d game)
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2, (second game)
New York 9, Chicago 5.
Pittsburg 0, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Red Sox 5, Detroit 3, (first game)
Detroit 8, Red Sox 2, (second game)
Chicago 3, Athletics 2, (first game)
Chicago 2, Athletics 2, (second game)
New York-Cleveland, (Rain)
Washington 8, St. Louis 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Baltimore 3, Providence 0, (first game)
Baltimore 5, Providence 7, (second game)
Rochester 5, Montreal 3, (first game, 15 innings)
Montreal 5, Rochester 2, (second game)
Newark 4, Jersey City 2.
Buffalo-Toronto, (Rain)

BIG CRIPPLE LIST IN CARLISLE GAME

More Injuries Under New Rules Than Reported All Past Season.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Under new rules but with old tactics, the Carlisle Indians today defeated Villa Nova, score 6 to 0. The greatest crowd that ever attended a football game in Harrisburg watched the interpretation of the new rules, and when all was said and done few good things were heard about the game.

The players, almost to a man on each team, kicked about the new game Coaches Warner and Cozens said there were some good things in the new rules, but after the game the Villa Nova coach added:

"It is the old game. It is a reunion from the reformers who have not made good."

More players were injured in today's game than was recorded by either the Indians or Villa Nova during the entire last season. There was scarcely a play that did not end with one or more players driven out for a time, and the disqualifications and penalties were numerous.

Two periods were ten minutes each.

The Indians won because they passed and kicked with better results than did their opponents. Both teams fumbled at critical times, and the fumbles were costly. Both the Indians and Villa Nova lost on mistakes in signals.

It was near the close of the third period when the Indians took a brace and on good work by Wheelock, Dupuis and Hauser worked the ball close to Villa Nova's goal. Dupuis went through Villa Nova for three yards and a touchdown.

Hauser kicked a goal. Kelly and Barr were the Villa Nova stars.

BUCKLEY WINS RACE.

Finishes First in Match Race and Captures Big Purse.

LYNN, Sept. 24.—John H. Buckley, Jr., of the Fairmont Boat Club, defeated James H. Keenan of the West Lynn Boat Club in a special sculling match, a two mile race, for a purse of $100.

The contest caused much excitement among the members of both clubs as well as others and over twenty-five hundred people journeying in automobiles to witness the race. Buckley was a winner by about six lengths.

In a one-sided contest John Scanlon of the Fairmont Boat Club defeated William MacIntyre of the West Lynn Boat Club in a special sculling match.

18 Bases On Balls Makes New Record

Brooklyn-St. Louis Game Shows Something New in the Game of Baseball.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Baseball statisticians believe they have discovered a new season's record in major league baseball in the eighteen bases on balls that were handed out in a seven-inning game between Brooklyn and St. Louis yesterday.

Burke, the Dodger pitcher, walked eleven of the Cardinals, while Coulson another new shibboleth, permitted seven of the Brooklynites to stroll. Burke's pugnacity cost him the game.

RACES GO EXTRA HEATS.

Henry S., Jr., Beats Early Bird, Jr., at Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 24.—Henry S., Jr., best Early Bird, Jr., at the Fall River Driving Club's autumn fixture today. It took five heats to decide the race, and it was a lively contest between these two horses.

This makes it an even thing on the season's races, each having won three races. Henry S. got the first two heats fairly easy this afternoon, but Early Bird came back good and strong the next two. The fifth heat was close and exciting through out, Henry S. getting the blue ribbon after a struggle. In the second division of class A, Quinn 2d had an easy time with Tony Faust.

Northern Star took the first two in straight heats. There were nine starters racing in class C. Alcima heavily winning out. Class D, was great sport, Spotless Chimes winning.

FOOTBALL Results

COLLEGE

Williams 6, Rensselaer 0.
Colby 6, Hebron Academy 0.
Fordham 6, Pratt Institute 0.
Springfield T. S. 10, Connecticut Aggies 0.
Bowdoin 27, Ft. Schuyler 0.
U. of Maine 5, Bangor High 0.
Western Reserve, 7; Bucknell, 0.
Gettysburg, 14; Steelton, 0.
Lafayette, 31; Bloomsburg, 0.
Ohio State, 14; Oberlin, 5.
Minnesota, 34; Lawrence, 0.
St. Louis Univ., 35; Schuerticff, 0.
Amherst, 0; Rhode Island State, 0.
Carlisle, 6; Villanova, 0.

SCHOOL

Exeter 28, Brewster Academy 0.
Waltham High 14, Needham High 0.
Somerville High 27, Chelsea High 0.
Rindge, 0; Haverhill High, 0.
Everett High, 0; St. John's, 0.

CINCINNATI BEATS DOVES AGAIN, 4-2

Finish in Boston by Taking Three Out of Four in the Series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	92	63	.594	Cincinnati	72	75	.490
Pittsburg	87	58	.600	St. Louis	67	81	.453
New York	87	58	.600	Brooklyn	59	85	.410
Philadelphia	72	73	.497	Boston	46	98	.319

By Sid Whipple.

PARSON did all he could to win for the Doves yesterday, but it was a hard row to hoe. Too many hits on him and a combination of circumstances that would not let Boyle left town with the last game of the series nearly packed away in their carpet bags.

Even Al Bridwell, airily perched on the Cincinnati bench with a new Kelly and a chrysanthemum in his buttonhole couldn't pull a victory for the bird.

It was Fate—and a combination of errors. Had the team backed Parson well the Doves always have a set of "ifs" ready for every occasion and they usually begin to flow after the ball is over.

Parson, it might be explained, is the new man whom Fred Lake brought up from the same place he dug up Dave Tyler. Parson was O. K. for the first five innings, and, in fact, pitched good ball until the eighth inning. Then the bench and Mattern began to roar.

Like a Real Ball Game.

If Parsons had been taken out six innings earlier, when he began to show signs of distress, the result would not have been the two runs on his head. But there we go again with the "ifs." The Reds got the Doves scalp and Fred Lake's goat and a portion of what gate money found its way into the strong box like third score was 4 to 2.

Now things started out propitiously for the Doves. The spectators licked it in astonishment to see them playing real ball and making the Reds look like a bunch of kids playing "three old cat."

At times the crowd forgot itself and cheered in excitement. Double plays and fast fielding in general seemed to put the high sign on Clark Griffith's youngsters.

It was right in the first inning that Sweeney, Shean and Sharpe pulled off a double play that closed up Cincinnati's affairs in big time, and prevented Beecher and Lobert, who were lingering on third and second from crossing the pan.

It was also in the first inning that

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

TIGERS AND RED SOX SPLIT EVEN

Speed Boys Take First Game from Detroit by Great Batting.

WIN BY AN 8 TO 5 SCORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	93	44	.654	Cleveland	84	78	.519
Detroit	81	61	.570	Washington	69	89	.437
Boston	79	61	.564	Chicago	60	89	.379
New York	79	61	.564	St. Louis	43	98	.305

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—An even break was the best that Patsy Donovan's warriors could do against the Tigers this afternoon, for, after losing the first game by a score of 8 to 5, the Jennings men went out hot and heavy and succeeded in landing by the small score of 3 to 2.

No games of the year have been fought any harder than the contests of this series. If Jennings can land his men next to the Athletics, he will be satisfied with the year's work. If he doesn't it will almost break his heart.

Consequently, it was a severe blow to him when the Tigers were shinned in the first game, especially after the reports that had come from Chicago and St. Louis that the Speed Boys had lost their speed and were an easy proposition.

Live Up to Name.

The Boston men went out like whirlwind in the first game and batted the ball all over the lot. Ray Collins went in at the start, but was replaced after six innings by Hall, who finished up the game in excellent style.

The Speed Boys started things going in the second inning, when two errors, three singles, and a sacrifice netted them three runs.

The Tigers again caught up again in the fourth inning, when four singles, a sacrifice fly, and an error gave them but two runs.

The fifth inning clinched the game for the Red Sox, three more runs coming across the plate, when Hooper's single, Stahl's and Speaker's triples, an error, and Purtell's single gave them three runs. Boston scored again in the seventh and eighth and the visitors were proclaimed victors.

Joe Lake pitched for the Red Sox in the second game. But they didn't hand the boys any such beating as they received three days ago. A few minor points:

First Game.

DETROIT.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Jones, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cobb, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Crawford, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Dauss, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stanage, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Moriarty, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bush, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Lelivelt, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Coughlin, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Mullin, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lake, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	21	10	0

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stahl, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Speaker, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wagner, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lewis, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Purtell, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Carrigan, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	24	8	1

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Boston ..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—3

Two base hits—Hooper, Tom Jones, Carrigan. Three base hits—Stanage, Stahl. Home Stanage. Double plays—Lewis to Purtell; Lelivelt, Hall 1, Works 1. Umpires—Dineen and Perrine.

Second Game.

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stahl, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Speaker, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lewis, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Purtell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Carrigan, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lake, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bedient, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	24	9	0

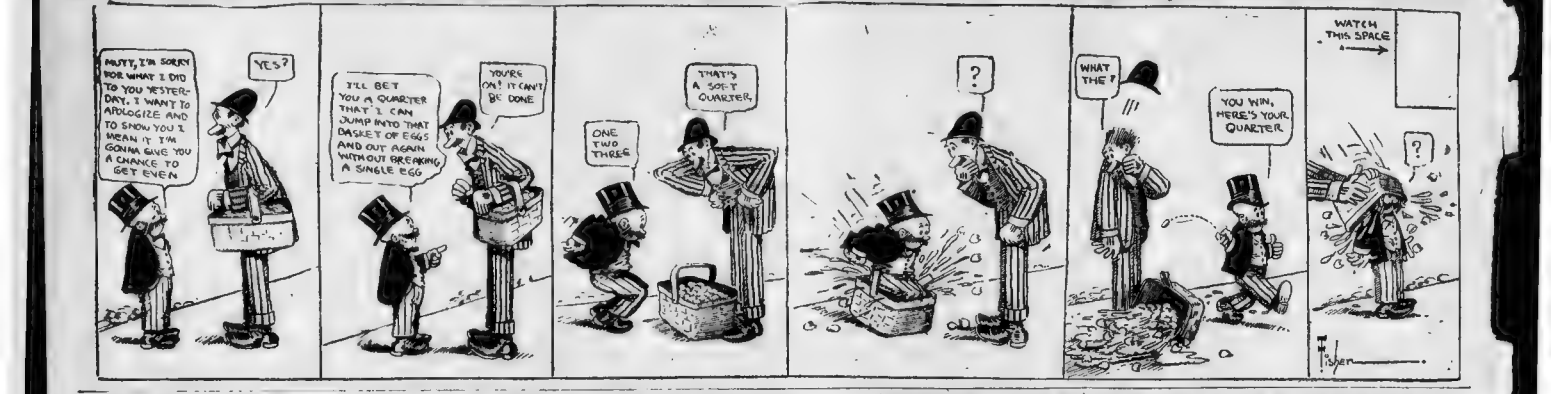
DETROIT.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
D. Jones, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
O'Leary, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cobb, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Crawford, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Moriarty, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bush, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lelivelt, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Coughlin, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Mullin, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Casey, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Works, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	1	20	8	0

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—1

Two base hits—Cobb. Runs on balls—Off Works, 2; off Kaiser, 1. Struck out—By Works, 5; by Kaiser, 1. Umpires—Dineen and Perrine.

Poor Old Mutt. He's Still in the Egg Business

By "Bud" Fisher



TAD JONES, FAMOUS QUARTER, ANALYZES THE NEW FOOTBALL

Declares That the Game Will Be Very Much the Same to the Spectator---Forward Pass and Outside Kick Are Too Complex---Expects That There Will Be Less Injuries Sustained Under the New Plan.

By Tad Jones.

Former Star Quarterback at Yale and Famous Coach

WHAT the game of football is coming to since the last bickering with the rules is a very grave question and one that will not be answered until the season is well advanced.

Part of the legislation made for the betterment of the game seems a doubt, but another part seems to be uncalled for. After a careful study, however, it seems that fewer and less serious injuries will be an assured fact and if such is the case the changes will have accomplished a very great goal.

To the spectator the game will be very much the same as the old one, with a few exceptions. The legislation in regard to the forward pass and outside kick has made those plays so complex that even the coaches and officials will have a difficult time ascertaining just whether they are legal.

Accidents Should Not Be Frequent

The game is now divided into four periods of fifteen minutes each, instead of two of forty minutes each, as it was before. With the usual intermission of fifteen minutes between the second and third periods, but a three minute intermission between the first and second and third and fourth periods.

During these short intermissions no player is allowed to leave the field, nor any representative come on the field except in the case of injuries, but it is a question as to how often in the game, and many are they who believe the rule affecting substitution sufficient.

This rule makes it legal to return a player in the course of the following or subsequent period provided that the player had been removed for causes other than disqualification or suspension.

It is surely a fact that a man's down the field usually takes more time than fifteen minutes and some of the most spirited plays seen on the gridiron have been in the closing ends of the game when the players realize that the time is becoming very short.

The players should not become exhausted playing such short periods and are ready to go the full time. Both Bruce in the Harvard-West Point game last fall and Weyerbacher in the Penn-Cornell game were carried off the field in the last period, exhausted by the heavy hammering he had received at the hands of the Harvard backs before the accident happened.

Substitution Would Be Better.

It is just this kind of thing that the rule of the four periods will prevent, but the same result might have been accomplished by the substitution of players, which is also permitted. The great trouble with the new rule affecting substitution is that it is possible for a great deal of "coaching" to be done by the substitutes when they would be in the game.

The forward pass came in for its share of notoriety, with the result that it is more limited in its scope. To be sure part of the ball may now be passed by the side getting the ball in the line and thus being legal, providing the player when making the pass is at least four yards behind the line of scrimmage and the ball is not more than five yards laterally from the point where it crosses the line of scrimmage.

The old pass over the scrimmage line at any point, the old forward pass by a person standing remained. The players eligible to receive the pass are the same as those under the old rules—namely, the men at the end of the line and those behind the line of scrimmage. This legislation in connection with the forward pass will, in all probability, make a big difference in the use of the play. In the West, surely, the forward pass will be as it has been—a perpetual source of fun in the game.

In the East it will be interesting to watch its development now that the ball may cross the line at any point after any three points that may be attacked instead of the two—the centre and both ends where formerly it was necessary to use ends. This fact will weaken the defense and give opportunity for open play.

The forward pass itself seems to be a better play, but its danger remains the same. The player about to receive the forward pass cannot be interfered with under the new rules. It is necessary, however, to "tackle" the ball that is, to catch or make the attempt to catch the ball, while it is in the air.

Where the Danger Lies.

It is here that the danger lies, for when we find several players going together in an attempt to get the ball we are apt to have serious inquiries, for the men are not out of position usually and the tendency is the position of their opponents, and accidents occur to them just such onward collisions as a general rule. Since the first year of the "old" rules the forward pass has played but little part in the Eastern game.

So will in all probability meet with the same fate after perhaps a good "tryout" under the "new" rules, for the Eastern coaches and players seem to have a prejudice against the play, due to the weakness of the play itself. The fact that the ball may now be passed over the lines at any point may make the play so much stronger that it will hold in the East, where the defensive strength of the eleven is so much greater than that of the Western teams, and because of which the forward pass has never met with much success, but any case it will be interesting to watch its development.

The legislation applying to the forward pass also governs the outside kick, with the exception that the kick must go more than twenty yards beyond the defensive line of scrimmage. This rule does away with the short outside kick just over the line that the Princeton team of 1908 used so successfully.

It does not affect, however the kicks that were used last Fall to such good effect, for the successful kicks of our seven were the long low ones away from the defensive men in the backfield

Where the Kicker Will Count.

These, of course, traveled more than twenty yards, and were usually made from a regular kick formation, hence the kicks in connection with the forward pass will not affect them in any way. We will be a valuable man to his team who can place his kick accurately at time from the side. Veeder of Yale and Doig as of Annapolis.

Under the new rules, as under the old the kicking game will be the straight of an eleven's attack and its offence shall be known by its kicker. It is good to see a premium placed upon skillful kicking ability for kicking is a science.

The player who first receives the ball after it has been snapped back may now return the line of scrimmage at any point. This means that a quarterback is no longer necessary to pass the ball to his backs for now the ball may be received direct

NASHUA HIGH DEFEATED.

Loses to Leominster High in Last Minute of Play.

LEOMINSTER, Sept. 24.—Leominster High School football team opened its season by defeating Nashua High this afternoon, 5 to 0. Leominster scored its only point in the last minute and half of play on a poorly handled punt by Graves, which was recovered by Hoyt, Merriman taking it across for a touchdown after Smith had made three yards. Johns kicked the goal. The score.

LEOMINSTER.		NASHUA.
Merriman, Hoyt, Smith	l.e.	Shea
Nahlie, H.	l.t.	A. Flanders
Hoyt, Foster, lg.		Sanborn
Smith, rg.		Gay
Lefavre, Johns, rt.		G. E. Flanders
Jerrall, re.		Haggerty
Johnson, Johns, qb.		Dow
Merriman, l.h.b.		Cross
Nahlie, r.h.b.		White
Little, f.b.		Dowd, Sneil

Touchdown—Merriman. Goal—Johns. Referee—Hoyt, Leominster. Umpire—Bowers, Nashua. Timekeeper—Bruce, Fenton, Nashua. Time—8 and 7-minute quarters. Attendance—1,000.

CLINTON MEETS DEFEAT.

Fitchburg Lands First Game in Wachusett League, 21 to 0.

CLINTON, Sept. 24—Clinton High School football team, composed almost entirely of new men this year, was defeated by Fitchburg, 21 to 0, in the opening game of the Wachusett Interscholastic League series this afternoon. Annisette starred for Fitchburg.

THE LINE-UP.

FITCHBURG.		CLINTON.
Cauley, Lt.	c.	Murphy
Knapp, Lg.	r.g.	Kingsley
Bath, Lg.	r.g.	Tarvin
Phillips, C.	c.	Boehmer
Goodrich, Tg.	l.g.	Sibley
Cudworth, Rt.	r.t.	Mekeon
Edwards, Re.	r.e.	Stevenson
Annisette, Qb.	q.b.	Mahoney
Jenkins, Lhb.	l.h.b.	Mitchell
Pinner, Rhb.	r.h.b.	Hurley
Morkert, Fb.	f.b.	Stuart

Score—Fitchburg 21, Clinton 0. Touchdowns—Annisette 2, Daley 1, Fisher 1. Goal from touchdown—Annisette. Referee—G. D. Tuley, Attleboro. Umpire—Bates, Worcester. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

PENNSY DEFEATED BY URSINUS, 8 TO 5

Quakers Are Outclassed by Little College Men in Disappointing Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 In a most disappointing exhibition of new football the University of Pennsylvania eleven went down to disastrous defeat on Franklin field to-day, by a score of 8 to 5.

Ursinus, completely able to furnish nothing better than good practice for the Quakers, surprised their adversaries by playing the new game in gilt-edged fashion

The visitors outplayed Pennsylvania in all but the last period, when they began to tire. The visitors made their score by a field goal in the first period, Fullback Gay driving the ball between the goal posts from the 20-yard line and against a strong wind.

In the third period Ursinus scored a touchdown when Pennell took a forward pass and dashed through the whole Penn opposing team for a 40-yard run.

It was not until the fourth period that Pennsylvania was able to score. This was done by Rennold, the fleet sprinter. Penn had got the ball on the visitors' 40-yard line when Sooy ran around a forward pass. It took only three plays to send the ball Rennold going over the line with half a dozen Ursinus players clinging to him.

For the remainder of the period Pennsylvania tried to take the game, but Ursinus being content to hold its superiority. Penn failed to tie the score with a field goal, but flagged a kick went wild, and the game ended with the ball in Ursinus possession.

As an exhibition of new football the game was a failure, though Ursinus played her part extremely well. The Pennsylvania attack, with the exception of the last period, was very crude.

The Quakers did not make a single forward pass advanced and their tackling was of the worst possible description. Penn's backfield looked like a congested lot of men, neither Hutchinson nor Scott being able to play.

There were not as many penalties inflicted as had been expected. Ursinus was penalized three times for giving assistance to the runner. Penn was set back fifteen yards for the same offence.

The Line-up.

PENNSYLVANIA		URSINUS
Harman, Swanick	l.e.	Bleaker
Baird, Dillon	l.t.	Thompson
Hauser, Hilton	l.g.	Bechtel
Irwin, rg.	c.	Hess
Lentz, Rg.	r.g.	Hoffman
Large, Dillon	r.t.	Yeagen
Sooy, Rennold	r.e.	Bomberger
Swan, Sumner, Hilb.	l.h.b.	Irving
Harrington, Randell	r.h.b.	Pennell
Fraser, fb.	f.b.	Gay

Touchdown—Pennell. Goal from field—Rennold. Referee—Sharpe of Yale. Umpire—McCarthy and Crowell.

TRAINING SCHOOL WINS.

Springfield Boys Defeat Connecticut Aggies, 16 to 0.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 24.—In the first game of the season on Pratt Field this afternoon the Training School eleven had little difficulty in piling up 16 to 0 score against the Connecticut Agricultural College eleven.

The Training School men far outweighed their opponents and in the last period tried out many men who aspire to play on the first eleven.

It was expected that the new rules would provide something interesting, but so far as the spectators were concerned it was the same as a game under the old rules.

In the last period the Training School men tried the forward pass, and it was successful in about 40 per cent. of the tries. Kelley, Horne and Meisner showed up well for the Training School eleven. Meisner doing the punting. For the opposition Freeman, Reuben Sharpe of Yale, played a fast game. Howard doing the punting.

The Line-up.

SPRINGFIELD.		CONN. AGGIES.
Dunne, Franklin	l.e.	McDonough
Hall, Hollister	l.t.	Kelly
Bennett, Lee	l.g.	Hollister
Gregg, c.	c.	Sharpe
Collins, rg.	r.g.	Ketchen
Boggs, rt.	r.t.	Bodurtha
Jameson, re.	r.e.	Bodurtha
Kelley, Horne	q.b.	Freeman
Kerr, Meisner	l.h.b.	Howard, Hosier
Meyer, Hosier	r.h.b.	Howard
Horne, Springfield T. S.	f.b.	Connecticut Aggies 0.

COLBY, 16; HEBRON, 0.

WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 24.—Colby's first game here to day was a victory for her, 16 to 0. Her opponent Hebron Academy, represented from scoring twice by the calling of time. Hebron made effective plunges through the centre of the line, but were weak on defense and the new rules proved puzzling at times. The lineup:

COLBY.		HEBRON
Mitchell, S. Soule, l.e.		Emerson
Bridges, l.t.		Bailey
Phillips, Thompson, l.g.		Baker
Hamilton, c.		Hayes
Rogers, Fitzgerald, Soule, r.g.		W. Brown
Brick, Hunt, r.t.		Lewis
Gross, Granata, r.e.		Brown
Veach, Weir, q.b.		Bib. Irons
Daniel, l.h.b.		Cyril
Good, Joy, r.h.b.		Leon Irons
S. Soule, Tobey, f.b.		Hayes

Touchdowns—Hunt, Hayes 2. Touchdown—Granata. Goals from touchdowns—Veach. Referee—Jones, Umpire—Allen. Field Judge—Hood. Head Linesman—Bliss. Linesmen—Pollard, Richardson. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

Williams Fails in First Attempt at New Football

Unable to Score Against Rensselaer Polytechnic—Game Unsatisfactory to Experts.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 24.—Four periods of football under the new rules, played in a drizzling rain, left Williams and Rensselaer Polytechnic institute with a 0 to 0 score to-day. The Williams team lacked decision and many fumbles were made, due partly to the wet condition of the field

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute sent its men through the line for several long gains and on the forward passes usually made but short gains. A fake forward pass made two good gains for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The largest run of the game was but eighteen yards, made by Peterson in the third quarter, around right end

For Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Shanky was the most consistant player. The R. P. I. team came more within twenty yards of Williams a goal but lost the ball on downs. Williams failed to get nearer than twenty five yards and on a punt was once pushed back to within eight yards of their own goal.

Dr. Newton, the Williams coach, sent two backfields and two lines into the game, alternating them each period so that each had two periods of play.

Chapman, a Williams player received a broken nose during the last period of play, owing to an awkward tackle. As a whole the game was rather unsatisfactory as an exhibition of the new rules.

The Line-up.

WILLIAMS.		R. P. I.
Hunt, Gleed, Le.		Turner, Watkins
Mickel, Mason, Lt.		Scotts, Buck
Wood, Williams, Lg.		Boos, Wallace
Anderson, Igle, c.		Church
Mason, Rg.		Mason
Mason, D. Walker, Rt.		Summers
Bale, Re.		Hunt, Hall
Bale, Fish, Vangeder, Qb.		Hall
Hall, Lhb.		Shanky, McKelvey
Bond, Rodney, Chapman, Rhb.		Shanky, McKelvey
Sandon, fb.		Peterson

Score, Williams 0, R. P. I. 0. Referee, Lyon of Bowdoin. Umpire—Dedmon of R. P. I. Field Judge—Shull of Holy Cross.

BOWDOIN BEATS SOLDIERS.

Maine College Stars Give New Rules Thorough Try Out.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 24.—Bowdoin won her first game of the season by defeating Fort McKinley 17 to 0. Most every formation was used in order to show the line up to the new rules.

To day a game showed that the only week spot in the White's team is on the right side of the line, which will be strengthened by Pratt.

A great deal of the new material was tried out, especially in the backfield and ends, who failed to advance the ball. Winslow, Hebron star half back, started the game and is sure to be a great factor in helping the White to victory this season.

During the first quarter the ball was in Bowdoin's possession nearly all the time, who worked criss cross and end runs with great advantage, trying the line only once in a while with little success, horn scored on a wide end run. Smith kicked goal.

Second quarter: Game started with ball on Fort McKinley's 22 line. Bowdoin used wide end runs and short kicks with results in her steadily plunging at the line. Winslow scored, Smith failed goal.

Third quarter: Bowdoin kicked to the soldiers, who failed to advance the ball and kicked to middle of field. Here the soldiers tried the forward pass for the first time without failure. Then after trying the criss cross and a wide end run Hastings carried the ball over for the touchdown and F. Smith kicked the goal.

Fourth quarter, Bowdoin sent in nearly a new team and all the formations were put through, but Bowdoin stayed in the center of the field most of the time.

The Line-up.

BOWDOIN.		FORT McKINLEY.
Hastings, Devine, Daniels, Wood, Re.		Lipton, Levine
Hinch, lt.		Hinch, Parent
Houston, Kern, lg.		Watermeyer, Longobardy
Hamlin, c.		Sharpe
Weeks, rg.		Chase, Gault
Pratt, rt.		Hall
Wentzell, Wiggins, re.		Bergman, Dunn
Sullivan, qb.		Harris, Jr.
Purinton, Winslow, lhb.		Flood
Smith, rhb.		Carpenter
Tobey, fb.		Wilson

Time—10-minute quarters. Umpire—Wilson, Bates. Referee—Clifford for Fort McKinley. Head Linesman—Smith of Bowdoin.

Woburn Has Good Material.

Coach Charles Dean of the Woburn High School football team thinks his eleven will be one of the strongest in greater Boston this fall. He has a squad of twenty out for practice on the high school field every afternoon and is fast rounding them into shape for the first game at Chelsea, October 8. Seven veterans from last year are with the team: Captain Duncan, end; Marrinan, Hubbard, Lawson and Leon, backs; Scollay and Burke on the line. The new candidates who are out with the squad are Callahan, Atwood, Shinkwin, Moreland, Kenney, Creighton, Cavanaugh, Veasey, Cosgrove and Will.

SCHOOLBOY ELEVENS TO BEGIN WORK TO-MORROW

With the Practice Games Over Championship Contests Come Soon.

TOMORROW the schoolboy elevens will begin work in earnest and will experience no let up until their season is brought to a close with the Thanksgiving games. From the showing made by the different candidates for the school teams in practice and in the few games played so far it appears that the games will be more evenly contested, as the new rules will better the chances of the lighter teams against their heavier opponents.

The games to date have been more in the nature of practice games, with the coaches trying out a large number of new men consequently it has been impossible to get a line on the merits of the star teams, as in most cases they have gone up against teams greatly their inferior. From now on the games will become more of the championship nature with the heavier teams lining up against each other.

Yesterday's talk on the new rules by Percy Haughton should go far to help both schoolboy coaches and players to get a clear understanding of the new rules. Coach Haughton's address came at a very opportune time, and should help to do away with many penalties when the school football season gets in full swing.

From present appearances it appears as though Somerville's ambition of becoming a member of the Suburban League will go for naught, at least as far as this season is concerned. In order for Somerville to become a member of the league it would be necessary for one team to drop out. For a time it looked as though Melrose would be the team to withdraw, but since the authorities at Melrose decided that they would again take up football Melrose and Somerville's dreams of obtaining admittance to the Suburban League have faded away

It is known that the Red and Blue football authorities are not satisfied with the conditions in the Interscholastic League and would like to leave its ranks as the financial returns are becoming less each year. It is rumored that a league is under way which will include Somerville, Waltham, Belmont and some other school. Such a league would be a big financial success as all of the teams mentioned have strong followings and the attendance at the different games would be large.

Provided Somerville's game with Chelsea was won that Somerville has a team worthy of the name. The backfield and Bigelow, football gladiators will have to extend themselves to the utmost if they are to capture the top honors in the Interscholastic League as Bridge has one of the finest eleven in the history of the school, and with nine of last year's championship team still in school the eleven is bound to put up a great fight to capture again the premier honors with the clever "Skip" Sheridan at the helm directing affairs.

The English High and Dorchester, the two other members of the league, will be strengthened considerably getting down to hard work Jim Crowley and the veteran John Lyons are directing the fate of the best English High eleven that has represented the school in years, with Commerce, Boston Latin, Brighton, Dorchester, East Boston and Brighton all having good teams in the field.

ARLINGTON IN TRAINING.

High School Football Season Begins at the Heights.

The football season at Arlington High School started in earnest this week when thirty-eight candidates reported for practice on the gridiron at Spy Pond field. Harry Conroy, an old English High star and later on the second football team at Harvard for three years, has been appointed as coach and hopes to develop a powerful team.

Owing to Captain Fred O'Brien of the football team graduating last June and the election of a new captain was made, and Harding Hancock was the lucky man. Last year Heycroft played a star game at end and will make a fine man for the position. The team starts the season with a nucleus of seven of last year's team and under the new rules and good coaching should make a very speedy collection.

Mr. Conroy has a fine team in still at school and should make good, as he is a fine lineman and very speedy on his feet for a big man. Among the good men that are trying for the team are: Farris, who played an end on last year's team; Burdick, last year's centre; Pickard, tackle; Hutchinson, tackle, Trainor, end; Perry and Heycroft.

John Robinson has been elected manager and has arranged a fine schedule of eleven games, the first being with Wayland High, next Saturday on the Arlington Playground.

SOMERVILLE DEFEATS CHELSEA HIGH 27-0

Continued from First Page.

twenty-yard line, and White ran the ball back five yards.

The Chelsea captain at this point brought the spectators to their feet by a brilliant run around right end which netted thirty yards.

The Somerville gladiators responded nobly to the cheers of their rooters of hold 'em, hold 'em, and Chelsea lost the ball on downs.

11 to 0 at End of Second Quarter.

"Ping" Doane started things for Somerville by plowing his way through tackle for a 12 yard gain. Somerville then resorted to some fine old-fashioned football, with Doane doing the bulk of the work, with Bob Garland filling in as an able second.

In four attempts at the line the ball was carried to Chelsea's 7-yard line.

Big Louie was again equal to the occasion on the spot, and went through right tackle for the first score of the game. Parks failed in his attempt for the goal.

In the second quarter Somerville again scored. Somerville kicked off to Chelsea, who lost the ball on a fumble. After trying his two favorite plays, which failed to gain the needed distance quarterback Parks circled left end for a brilliant open ferback run which netted the Red and Blue thirty five yards.

Bob Garland followed Parks's fine work by going through the line for a five-yard gain.

Hanscom carried the ball to Chelsea's ten-yard line on line plays. Garland again was brought into action, and on a skin-tackle play went over the line for a touchdown. This time Parks kicked the goal without any slip-up.

This ended the scoring for the second quarter, the game standing 11 to 0 in favor of Somerville when the game was half over.

Some Real Football.

The third quarter saw an awakening of the Somerville players, who up to this time had been playing in ragged form. The quarter had hardly got started when Garland made his sensational fifty-five yard run. Parks kicked the goal, making the score 17 to 0 in favor of Somerville.

The second score of this period was made on the result of a triple forward pass combined with some stellar quarterback runs by Parks.

With the ball on Chelsea's forty-yard line Parks started the triple forward pass, the centre passing the ball back to Parks who made a short pass to Doane. The giant fullback made a fake attempt of making an end run, but instead made a long pass to Hagen, who had worked his way out toward the end of the line.

This play netted Somerville a thirty-yard gain. Working at top speed Parks made three quarterback runs in succession, crossing the line for a touchdown. Parks failed in his attempt to kick a goal

The final score of the game was the result of some fine work on the part of Somerville's backfield, the old reliable Bob Garland taking the ball over the line.

Mayor Wood at Game.

In the last quarter Somerville put in almost an entire new team, and as a result lost considerable ground, with the Chelsea team fighting like demons.

Among the notables present at yesterday's game was Mayor Wood of Somerville. His Honor was among the first arrivals at the game in his huge touring car. When asked what he thought about the game the Mayor said: "I think that now with the new rules the game will be a great deal better than was formerly the case.

"Personally I do not think much of a man who has not some good sporting blood and will dare take pleasures in clean sport, nothing short of serious sickness will keep me from attending all the football games which Somerville plays at home this season."

THE LINEUP.

CHELSEA.		SOMERVILLE
Porter, l.e.	r.e.	Davis, Kelly
Vacchiani, l.t.	r.t.	Wellington, Holcomb, Jewell
Mann, l.g.	r.g.	Parker, Dunn
Freedman, Silverman, c.	c.	Mulmore (Capt.)
Watchmaker, r.g.	l.g.	Brodel, Tyrk, Anderson
McNeil, r.t.	l.t.	Pierce, Hess
Parker Pritchard, r.e.	l.e.	Parker, Pitchard
Frazier, q.b.	q.b.	Parks, Bernon
Wilson, l.h.b.	l.h.b.	Doane, Bernon
Wentworth, r.h.b.	r.h.b.	Garland, Hagen
Quinn, Finn, f.b.	f.b.	Parks

Score—Somerville 27, Chelsea 0. Touchdowns—Garland 3). Doane, Parks. Goals from touchdowns—Parks 3. Linesmen—Fales and Jones. Referee A. Fitzgerald, Univ—Middlesex.

TIE GAME AT EVERETT.

St. John's Prep and High School Team Play 0-0 Contest.

EVERETT, Sept. 24 Everett high on St John's prep school opened the football season on Everett field this afternoon with a 0 to 0 game. Everett showed little effect of the loss of interscan and the team shows up to the standard of last season's championship team at a correspondence period.

Everett excelled the visitors in kicking and rushing covering much ground and keeping the ball in their opponent's territory most of the game Everett's opportunities of scoring were lost owing to penalties for hurdling Little result was seen from the run rules. Everett worked the forward pass considerably, several times very effectively but many times without avail, as the ball was called back, not having been thrown behind the 5 yards back of the line.

The line-up:

EVERETT.		ST JOHN'S
Reed, l.e.	r.e.	Lynch, Welch
Drummond, l.t.	r.t.	Lynch, Welch
Peabody, R. Sawyer, l.g.	r.g.	Regan, Foster
Kelly, c.	c.	Regan, Foster
Newton, r.g.	l.g.	Flanagan
Wentworth, Sawyer, r.t.	l.t.	Coffey, Mahon
Quinn, Sawyer, r.e.	l.e.	Coffey, Mahon
O Buckley, q.b.	q.b.	Doherty
Morrison, Sweetland, l.h.b.	l.h.b.	Morrison, Sullivan
Nomanda, Sweetland, r.h.b.	r.h.b.	Sterr
Campbell, f.b.	f.b.	Morrison, Sullivan

Score—Everett 0, St. John's 0. Umpire—Callahan. Referee—Hagen. Head Linesman—Hart. Time—Alternate 10 and 12 minute periods.

VISITORS OUTPLAYED.

Bangor High Boys Give Maine University Eleven Hard Battle

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 24.—Bangor High School outplayed the University of Maine at Orono to-day in football, and while the Collegians won by a score of five to nothing, they were compelled by the school boys to be almost constantly on the defensive, the game ended in a wordy discussion Bangor High leaving the field when only a few minutes of play remained.

Parker of Maine had succeeded in bringing the ball over the high school line, but Umpire Bragg disallowed the touchdown, alleging that the Maine man had crawled before he was downed by the school team and in the resultant confusion the Collegians did not attempt to kick a goal.

Bangor had the ball on the line in the last five yards line in the third period.

The Line Up.

MAINE		BANGOR HIGH SCHOOL.
King, Davis, l.e.	r.e.	Ai Libby, Freese, Clement
Parker, Hamilton, l.t.	r.t.	Somerville, Hill
Cavanagee, l.g.	r.g.	Tebbetts, Boothby, Ring
Gerrish, c.	c.	Davis, M. Garland
Troesel, Whitney, r.g.	l.g.	Gallagher
Gerrish, r.t.	l.t.	Cook, Freese
Bell, r.e.	l.e.	Cook, Freese
Smith, q.b.	q.b.	Crowley
Hamilton, l.h.b.	l.h.b.	Collins
Smiley, Carleton, r.h.b.	r.h.b.	W. Libby
Sprowl, Hammond, f.b.	f.b.	Lyons

Score—Maine 0, Bangor H. S. 0. Touchdown—Parker. Referee—Sawyer. Head Linesman—Bigelow. Referee—Cobb. Umpire—Bragg. Time—Six periods.

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HARVARD WARRIORS IN FIRST GRIDIRON BATTLE LINE

SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN OPENS AT THE CAMBRIDGE STADIUM

WIGGLESWORTH, CANDIDATE FOR QUARTER-BACK, PRACTICES A GOAL FROM FIELD ON THE 40-YARD LINE

First Eleven is Formidable. Wigglesworth, Corbett, Leslie and Frothingham Have the Best Chances in the Backfield.

From left to right, those of the squad who are F. H. Leslie, Page, Campbell, Fisher, Wilson, Allen, Marsh, Stone, Felton, Corbett, Lewis, P. D. Smith, Huntington and Captain Withington—to say nothing of the dog, the busiest member of the Crimson team.

O'FLAHERTY LAST YEARS QUARTER-BACK IN TRAINING FOR HIS OLD POSITION

By E. V. B. PARKE.

HARD scrimmaging was the lot which fell to the football warriors at Harvard on Soldiers' Field yesterday afternoon, and for this early work for the football squad on Soldiers Field, is unusual, but the rapidly approaching game with Bates next Wednesday made it necessary for Coach Haughton to give his men this extra day of drilling

stage of the game both the first and second varsity teams made a remarkably good showing. The scrimmaging was marked by especially brilliant performances by Graustein and Campbell, the former playing in the backfield on Team B, while the latter went in as sub fullback on Team A.

Scrimmaging, or, in fact, any practice at all Saturday of the first week

Coach Haughton Explains New Rule

In the twenty-five minutes scrimmage between Team A, which from present allocations seems to be the varsity, and the hard-working second team, the former scored three times, through a mixture of open plays and line plunges, and through the particularly brilliant running and dodging of Campbell, fullback on the freshmen team in the Fall of 1908 and at present a sub on the varsity.

A great deal of time was taken out of the scrimmage by Coach Haughton and his assistants stopping the play to explain and illustrate certain formations and the proper positions for the members of the team on these formations, otherwise it is not at all unlikely that a large score would have resulted.

The varsity seemed to be able to score at will, but there was one very dark feature about the work of this eleven. This was the repeated fumbling by both quarter and backs.

During the scrimmage the forward pass was frequently tried with little success, either the ball being shot too far by the man handling it, or the receiving man failing to get his hand to catch it, and it might be added the second team was right on toes and several times intercepted the ball, but as it was to be seized by a team mate forward.

Second around play was another which met with little success from a ground-gaining standpoint. From all expositions of this play within the past few years, with possibly one exception, it has developed that there is over a little too much time taken up in pull it off, and that the opposing side is able to size it up too easily

End Play Not Feasible.

At all events the play hardly seems to be feasible and it is doubtful whether it will prove of avail this year even in the close game practically the only time but the plan has been executed with success and for long gains on Soldier's Field was in the Carlisle game in the stadium two years ago when Felton Catching a forward sliding Coach Haughton in the stadium, was playing left end.

Still another play which came in for a good deal of work was the quarter-back sneak. Wigglesworth, who passed quarterback Fenn if needs quite a bit on this formation, pulled it both well, keeping his feet when all around him were tackled and in fact, taking advantage of every reinforced opportunity, with the result that he succeeded in gaining quite an appreciable amount of ground. Handicap who presided over the first team, did not try it, concerning the line, devoting his energies mostly to line plunges, with his set of backs carrying the ball. Johnson, who followed Gardner, tried it once for a net gain of fifteen yards

In its attack on the second team, the varsity did much more line plunging than might have been expected in the open game. In this Corbett was used to good effect, retaining his former ability to squeeze through almost anything for five yards or so.

The forward passes counted for little

Campbell Strong in Backfield.

Campbell took Corbett's place forward at the end of the scrimmage and showed him self a strong man on the backfield, espe cially on end runs. His dodging and sidestepping and picking of holes was remarkable, while he also let out with an unleashed for burst of speed on all of his runs.

Another feature of the first team's play, was on the only punt during the play Corbett booted the ball about forty yards to Steele, the second quarter, who made a dash "Bud" Smith and Long the ends, were down the field and nailed their man in one, throwing him for a loss.

The scrimmage between the second varsity or Team B, and the Second Team, which always comes in for a double beating at the hands of the varsity squad, was very productive of exhibitions of individual play, as well as good team work.

Team Work Not Clean Cut.

If the team work was not clean cut and thorough yesterday, it must be remembered that the team has been together but two days. The playing was not entirely open, but really it must be noted that the season is still young, and there is plenty of time to smooth many plays in line with the new game. The line-up of teams A and B of the varsity squad follows:

TEAM A.		TEAM B.
Long, l. e.		Steele
F. H. Leslie, l. t.		H. Stone
Withington, l. g.		S. Huntington
Allen	c.	P. D. Smith
Marsh	r. g.	E. Fatmaster
Hahn	r. t.	"Bud" Smith
Wilson, Jewett, r. e.		Hall
Corbett, Campbell, Hahn, q. b.		Graustein, Mc
C. H. Leslie, r. h. b.		Cowen
H. C. Leslie, l. h.		Mason
Page	f. b.	Moore

The second team lined up as follows: Steele, left end; Fatmaster, left tackle; Mason, left guard; Hall, center; Cowen, right guard; Moore, right tackle; "Bud" Smith, right end; Graustein, quarterback; Hall, left halfback; Stone, right halfback; Huntington, fullback.

During the first scrimmage, Hollister, left end on the second team was slightly injured and had to leave the game, this being the second lay-up of the year on Soldiers Field, in the new game of "modern football."

From this time on scrimmages will be held every day, as the men need all the practice possible to hammer them into a team which will play like a machine.

SCHOOL ELEVEN STRIKES.

Elgin Boys Uphold Leader Suspended for Swearing.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 24.—Elgin's High School Football team is on a strike and refused to come out to-day, because two of its members were suspended for swearing.

YALE MEN LAY PLANS OF BATTLE IN SECRET

Coaches Worried by Departure of Walter Camp From the Field of Strategy.

LAKEVILLE, Ct., Sept. 24.—The question of secret practice came up today as a live issue for the Yale football coaches to settle. All the formations which the eleven is trying at its preliminary practice here are new and some of them will not be shown in public till late in the season. Some of the coaches are in favor of having the gates to Yale Field closed as soon as the team returns there.

Practice on the grounds of the Hotchkiss school here has been virtually secret. A careful watch has been kept of the spectators and the work has been so far removed from public gaze that what the coaches are trying at till be a closed book for some time. Although the playing season opens next Wednesday the formations which will be used against Wesleyan will be of the simplest nature.

Walter Camp is Missing.

The departure of Walter Camp, Yale's head advisory coach, for a month in mid-season is regarded by Field Coach Coy and Captain Daly as unfortunate, for he was depended upon as a strategist to come to the rescue in the tangles which arose in the playing maddles and coaches' conferences. However, he will be back from San Francisco before the important games are reached.

The coaches have decided to keep the eleven here until next Tuesday afternoon. They will practice here Tuesday morning and will not work on Yale Field, the home gridiron, before they open the season there with a game next Wednesday.

This is in accordance with last year's plan, the work of the eleven should be kept secret and given color to the notion that part of the practice every day was secret, will be behind closed gates. In all, four or five weeks' work will be taken at this place.

The biggest drawback in the training here has been the lack of coaches for the line men. Until Wednesday, only Coy and Daly, the two varsity coaches, will be on hand to give the coaches a word before the squad goes back to New Haven.

Danger of a Coaching Muddle.

It is felt that there is the greatest danger this year from a muddle in coaching. Each coach holds individual opinions about the development of the team and the plays under the new rules. The game is light as new as the coaches as it is to the players. There is no fault to the perplexities that appear ahead of the coaches and the players.

The Yale coaches are free to admit that they are confronted by many problems of much interest under the new rules. George Adee went after leaving here when he had finished his week's coaching.

"The new game promises to be picturesque and interesting," certainly will prove fast and the heavy, slow player can find little place in it. I can see, however, unlimited possibilities for confusion in the application of the new rules, and the officials have a stern task ahead of them in keeping the game straight.

Rain Holds Up Practice.

Rainy weather prevented the Yale football coaches from carrying out their plan of ordering the first practice game of the season today.

Instead a half hour scrimmage drill was held this afternoon. Rain fell this morning and the work was light. The field was slippery this afternoon and four of passible injuries caused the men swinging runs to be cut out and dashes through the line at speed.

Robinson and Howe, who were slightly injured yesterday, were out in the lineup. Stroud did the most brilliant work of the day at quarterback. Out of 11 tries he scored two runs of twenty yards each. Howe will be back in the game Monday. He twisted a muscle slightly.

Robinson, whose nose was wrenched will not play in the opening game next Wednesday, it is thought.

After the scrimmaging, the varsity swept down the field steadily for a touchdown, Captain Daly making the ball over. Ten minutes defensive work closed the drill. The scrub worked down the ball only to varsity from the varsity goal and it, scored two tries for three to goal. Howe the second will have a formal practice game Monday morning, and will leave here Monday afternoon for New Haven.

Team's Injuries:

Left end, Philbin; left tackle, Tomlinson; left guard, Taylor; center, Morris; right guard, Paul; right tackle, Francis; right end, Brooks; quarterback, Stroud; left halfback, Reilly; right halfback, Captain Daly; fullback, Field.

Dartmouth Relies on Old Freshmen for Winning Team

Football Outlook More Hopeful Than Promising at Hanover—Good First, but Weak Second String.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 24.—Dartmouth has reached a critical stage in its football practice. All the material that is expected to be on the field. The outlook is more hopeful than promising. And that hope lies more in the material that has come from last year's freshmen team than from the old men.

It looks as though Coach Randall has a find in "Dave" Morey, the big halfback from Haldon. This one gives every promise of developing into a star of some magnitude before the end of the season.

As usual Dartmouth has a good first string lineup and a rather weak second string. With Captain Ryan at right half, Holson at fullback, Morey at left half and Ingersoll at quarterback, Dartmouth has a very speedy but not a heavy backfield.

On the line Dartmouth has four veterans—Daly at left end, Sherwin at left tackle, Needham at centre, Farnum at right guard and Elcock at right tackle. When it comes to drawing fresh material from a second string, however, it has a great scarcity in the backfield where it is most needed and only fair material on the line. For quarterback there is none worthy of the name outside of Ingersoll. Haworth is a good fullback and may even oust Holson.

On the line the most promising candidates on the second string are Hoole at end; Harris, Lovejoy and Burdick at tackle; Averill and Johnson at guard, and Bennett at centre.

BROWN HAS GOOD BACKS.

Providence Eleven Expects to Make Formidable Showing.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 24.—The Brown football squad has been rounding practice with sessions forenoon and afternoon, mapping up what will be a fairly solid eleven by the opening of college Wednesday. Six positions are already clinched. There is plenty of backfield material, and the line gives promise in an unsettled state.

Instead of having a week of training "on the farm" as usual, he squad worked at Andrews Field and Coaches Robinson and Pryor found twenty-five men on hand.

Members of last year's eleven who seem assured of positions are: Captain McKay at right tackle; Hall, fullback, Sprackling, at right tackle; Hall, fullback, Sprackling, quarter; Ashbaugh, right end; Sisson, center; Smith, etzel, guard or tackle

Hartnett, the Worcester Academy product, and Lyons, Reynolds and Raquet's old place at tackle. He has entered college without conditions and reported for practice in good condition. Patton, a crack freshman from Lewis Boys' School, is out for Hopkins's place at end, and Jarvis of last year's squad will probably be in line for this position. Hazel of Montclair Military Academy will be another candidate.

Keating will be another candidate. Keating, tackle last year, may not be eligible, and if he is not Coach Smith will be shifted from guard to tackle. Kersey, who played guard two years ago, is a likely candidate to take Ayer's place. Another good possibilities from the scrub are Brigham, Murphy, Culp and Fox.

Ashbrother, sub halfback, will not return and Adams, Marble and Kohler are called on for the left half.

R. I. STATE ELEVEN.

Opens Schedule with Three Hard Games in One Week.

KINGSTON, R. I., Sept. 24. The Rhode Island State college football team held its first football scrimmage Friday evening in preparation for the first game of the season with the Massachusetts Aggies on Saturday.

While the men are left in some of the scrimmaging, there are enough candidates for the varsity squad. Coach Robinson has had considerable instruction on this department of the game. Newton, Sherwin and Wood were the most promising of the new men and were given a chance against the varsity

ELI STAR BEATS HARVARD MAN FOR GOLF TITLE

Wins Big Intercollegiate Honors Through Mishap by Harvard Player.

TAFTS WATCH GREAT GAME

Large Gallery Sees Hunter Defeat Davidson in Hot Fight on Links.

Robert F. Hunter of Yale won the individual championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association yesterday when he defeated F. C. Davidson of Harvard on the thirty-sixth green, one up.

F. C. Davidson lost the decisive hole by a mishap, for on his ball rolled from the tee just as he was on the downward swing of his drive to the thirty-ninth hole. His hit the ball with the side of the club practically losing the entire distance of the drive for his second shot, although well out, barely escaping as much distance as Hunter's drive.

From a match that promised little of a championship nature there developed one of the best final matches in the history of intercollegiate golf.

[illegible]

Loses By a Mishap.

With his nails started on a full swing for the drive the ball on the little mound of sand fell forward before the player could bring down his club on it and of course the stroke was not properly made. It was a tapping that would not occur in a championship contest.

That missed and forced the Harvard man to play a second reminder of his plight. Hunter's drive was safe and true, but Davidson with a new ball to his credit hit for the [illegible] mishap, but it was only a temporary setback for Davidson soon rallied in this and the third and on the top of the hunter, equalling the score and six fourth was secured by Hunter who sent a fine and dead [illegible] 4.

Then the Harvard player missed the hole and with the concession went the match. It was an unfortunate ending to the player's fault of a match that measured up to an all round golfer standard than any previous intercollegiate championship final. And it was for seventh with all that it was the best.

F. Davidson went into the second 18 holes of play with the honors standing 1 up. It was one alternating match in the story from beginning to end. Hunter usually one stroke to the good, but Davidson [illegible] the [illegible] of the match. [illegible] Hunter [illegible] Davidson [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Family Upstairs---Mr. Dingbat Knows How to Fix 'Em This Time — By Herriman

CUBS SHOULD WALLOP ATHLETICS IN WORLD SERIES, SAYS CRANE

Veteran Baseball Writer Analyzes the Coming Pennant Winners, and Picks the Chicago Nationals as the Better Team—Declares They Are Classier Than Philadelphians---Connie Mack Has Better Pitchers.

By Sam Crane.

The dean of American baseball writers.

With the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics having the pennants of their respective leagues virtually tucked away so deep in their uniform shirts that none of their rivals can possibly "touch" them for the coveted prizes, it is up to the fans the country over to speculate mentally—and financially, too, if they are so willed—on the winner of the world's series.

The contests, too, that take place annually now every Fall for the gonfalon of the universe have taken a worldwide importance as deciding what team and club be entitled to fly the streamers that is emblematic of the baseball supremacy. And it is an honor that carries with it all that counts for the best there is in our great national game, a sport that is now so wide in its scope that other nations have taken it up to an extent that is bound to make the pastime a national in a shorter time than is generally anticipated.

Chief Baseball Event of the Year.

The world's series has developed into the chief baseball event of each year, and has been so established by the National commission, the supreme court of baseball batting here and there, the full control of every thing connected with it.

The wranglings that would likely arise if the clubs themselves had charge of the arrangements are thus averted and the rules as laid up to the minutest point, and thereby a standard of sportsmanship has been established that secures the confidence of the public, the players and everybody concerned that is so absolutely necessary for an event of so much importance.

That the National Commission has done its work well in past series is shown by the unanimous approval it has met with.

Tells Why Cubs Are Best.

My opinion is that the world's series of 1910 will be won by the Chicago Cubs, but by a margin of victories over their stout Quaker City rivals so small that it will take the full seven games to tell the result.

This is figuring the thing down pretty close, but the teams from every angle appear to be so evenly matched that only the finest kind of baseball will be profitably produced.

It is my opinion as to the fact that the Cubs will show a bit more class, because the predominance of class in the highly perfected players and their team, and were teams are so even in playing ability, at little more than a shade at that in their own, no matter how slight, will always tell.

It is generally acknowledged that the Athletics have the superior pitchers. Bender and the reputation, before he decided to lay off a year, as being the best and deadliest backstop in the country. It took him no little time this year to get back, but I am free to state that he is one of the best I have, and I consider Kling at the present time as being the same old important cog in the Cub's machine that makes it the most perfect baseball machine the game has ever seen.

Without doubt the Cubs were not the same perfect piece of machinery, as their less of the National League pennant last year proves. They have made a procession of this season's race, but Kling, the missing cog, had to be back to preserve the old frictionless smoothness.

Archer is a good catcher—a grand one, no doubt—but he is not yet the classy man behind the bat that the veteran is.

Class Likely to Decide It.

And, as I said before, it is class that causes me to pick the Cubs as the next world's champions.

Against Kling and Archer the Athletics will present Thomas and Livingstone. The former is an ex-Yankee, and while he has improved as a backstop of late there he cannot approach the Chicago crack in al that goes to make a top-notch catcher. Ira is a good mechanical man, but Chief he knows as much real baseball as his cub rival, but he cannot approach the things that can be pulled off on Thomas, that he will still be thinking about are his naturally slow-minded way, that Kling would, with his quick-witted way and body active mentality, have already performed to counteract, and the pulling off something new himself.

Thomas has to stop and think, while Kling does what he has to do intuitively. It may be by reason of longer experience, wrinkle, but to my way of thinking it is onerior class That Thomas is the better ter according to the records does not ecal to me at all. This opinion of mine ot influenced by figures, past or present, by what I know of both teams and s Kling and Thomas.

r is a superior backstop to Living-

s to pitchers, I will say that, I con- ed this Spring, and do now, that Athletics have the best pitching staff he country, and that it will be up to Bender, Coombs, Morgan and Plank to make the series as close as I have predicted. Iggert and Krause may be called on, but I don't think so.

The quartet of cracks first named will be the bulk of the work with Bender and Coombs given the preference. Those two will doubtless keep the Cubs guessing. Against the Quakers' great staff the Cubs will have Brown, the hero of three world's series, who may be going back a way bit arrakedilly, but he will be there this time with his old noodle working, and that will count.

Reulbach, if right, will, I should imagine, be a close understudy to the veteran Overall and Pfeister will doubtless figure in the games, and Cole, the pitching sensation of the National League this year, will be given a chance if any of the more experienced pitchers show weakness. But Manager Chance is as wise in his generation as our old friend Connie Mack, and he will depend on his vets until he is forced to do otherwise.

Athletics Have Best Pitchers.

I will accord the Athletics as having the superior pitchers.

As to first baseman, I will pick Chance as having a shade on Harry Davis. I fully appreciate Davis in all of his great ability, both as a fielder and a batter, but no one has been able to make me see a fight on his hands such as this series is bound to bring forth shows that he is always at his best, and I do not know of any other first baseman than Hal Chase whom I would prefer to see on the line. But Chase is in a class all by himself.

Chance's many world series battles may also possibly count in the favor of Hal if comes down to the pinch times. But Harry Davis's good old lengthy arms and long back fences also come in very handy in pinch times.

But taking everything into consideration, I feel that Chance has the shade over Davis.

Evers, coming to the second baseman, that requires some figuring, allow me to whisper. Evers I have always considered to be the brainest player who ever covered the important position. Everything he does when it is up to quick thinking he perform, he seems to do by intuition. He is really the best intuitive player I ever saw.

He might have studied up that play when he made Umpire O'Day think that Merkle failed to touch second base. I think he had, because Bob Emslie, who was umpiring on the bases at the time, failed to see Merkle do anything but what he instinctively knew O'Day, who was also located that he could see what Merkle did unless he was blessed with second sight, did fail for what Evers said he ought to have seen.

Anyhow, Evers got away with it, and the Giants' rightful "rag," for that did not emphasize, to my mind, the Evers was a beady player. I had stamped him as such long before then.

Close at Second Base.

Evers is not the hitter that Eddie Collins is, neither can he field quite so many bases with the same degree of daring and dash, but I have always noticed that Johnny Evers is always on hand to take any advantage that his opponents, in moments of thoughtlessness, give him, and Evers is not a poor hitter by any means. Now it is a question with me if Evers's quick thinking and brilliantness would not be —will not even him up with all the strength that the sensational little second baseman of the Athletics will show in the coming world's series.

I am willing to give Collins a shade on Evers, but only by a hair.

Tinker, of the Cubs, is like Evers, a heady player, and his great value to his team is enhanced by being able to have such a classy side partner to work alongside of. The team work between that pair is something to ponder over and goes a long way toward forming the wonderful baseball machine before mentioned Tinker is as game as a pebble, too, and in such contests as this series will result in he will show very

$150 in Prizes for Best Forecasts of Great World Series

Do you want $150?

Here is the easiest way in the world to get $150 or part of it.

You're a baseball fan? Of course, you are. Everybody is.

You're interested in the world's championship series? Certainly.

The Philadelphia Athletics have won the pennant in the American League. The Chicago Cubs are sure of winning the pennant in the National League. These two teams will play for the championship of the world.

The Boston American will give $150 in prizes to 54 of its readers who most accurately forecast the results of that contest.

All you have to do is think it out. It costs nothing. You all know about the Cubs and the Athletics. You know their relative playing strength. You have read countless stories by experts, describing their respective games. The great series will be discussed by everybody from now on.

Just think it over. Then send in your own forecast to the WORLD'S SERIES EDITOR of the Boston American, P. O. Box 227, Boston.

The first game of the series will be played on or about October 15. The team which first wins four games will win the championship. It is therefore possible to play seven completed games not including possible ties.

Don't wait until the series starts before making your guess. That will be too late. Send your forecast as soon as possible. In similar guesses precedence will count. You can guess as often as you wish.

Try it now. The prizes will be as follows: First, $50; second, $25; third, 15; fourth, $10 and fifty more prizes of $1 each. Everybody has a chance to win one of the 54 prizes.

Remember! 54 prizes amounting to $150, just for your opinion. Don't forget! Address World's Series Editor, Boston American, P. O. Box 227, Boston.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

Estimate the score of each team in each game on the accompanying blank and mail to the WORLD'S SERIES EDITOR, Boston American, P. O. box No. 227, Boston. The contest ends at noon on the day the first game is played. No guesses will be considered that are postmarked after noon of the day of the first game. There are only about two weeks to do your guessing.

BOSTON AMERICAN WORLD'S SERIES CONTEST.

I estimate that the Philadelphia American (Athletics), and the Chicago Nationals (Cubs), will score as follows in the games for the world's baseball championship for 1910:

Date .....

First	Game—Philadelphia	Chicago	
Second	Game—Philadelphia	Chicago	
Third	Game—Philadelphia	Chicago	
Fourth	Game—Philadelphia	Chicago	
Fifth	Game—Philadelphia	Chicago	
Sixth	Game—Philadelphia	Chicago	
Seventh	Game—Philadelphia	Chicago	

REDS WIN FOURTH GAME FROM DOVES

Continued from First Page.

Egan, McMillan and Hoblitzel duplicated this entertaining feat and retired Boston in less time than it takes to tell it.

The next important event in the history of the game was when Sheen took kindly to Suggs's pitching and knocked the horsehide over the hills and far away, into the rear window of a dining car on the railroad siding, and did a merry-go-round to the home plate.

Meanwhile Parson kept right on and pitched steady ball until the sixth inning. With one out, he passed Paskert. McLean singled and Egan did likewise, Paskert scoring. A force-out and a line drive to Sheen finished that inning, and the game was still safe.

The Reds Came Back.

At any rate the gamesters on the first base bleachers seemed to think so, for they were pulling long rolls from the inside pockets of their leather jerkins and laying actual sums of money that Boston would win.

Boston scored her second run in the sixth inning. Sweeney's single, a stolen base and another single by Wilbur Goode bringing Blue home with a rush.

But the Reds were not to be beaten out this way, so they came right back in the seventh and sent Beecher over the plate, tying the score. This was the fault of the Parson. It was Mr. Sheen's fault, and is the second similar affair in the last two days.

Beecher reached first on Sheen's fumble, and naturally Lobert made a sacrifice. Then Hoblitzel smashed a single to center, scoring Beecher. Gets wasn't stopped once by Sheen as he also made to be outdone by the Parson passed McLean, filling the bases. A forceout and a hot line drive to Sweeney saved any more runs, and again the fans breathed easier.

Doves Got Cold Feet.

By this time the cold wind was blowing in through the portiers of the press stand, and the baseball writers were shivering with cold—not excitement. So were the spectators. And so were the players.

Which may have been the reason they made so many errors.

The eighth inning was what queered the Parson, and also the team. Downey drew a free ticket, and Suggs sacrificed Beecher got four balls and both men advanced on Lobert's out. Then Hoblitzel cleaned every thing up by a single, scoring Downey and Beecher. And that was all the Reds needed, because the Doves lost their courage and couldn't do anything in the eighth or ninth innings.

At any rate, there was one satisfaction, that the spectators managed to arrive home in time for supper, which is a rare thing in these stirring times with the Innes playing ball every Saturday.

THE SCORE.

CINCINNATI

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Beecher, rf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Lobert, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	4	0
Suggs, p	4	0	0	0	2	11	0
McLean, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Egan, c	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
McMillan, ss	3	0	1	1	4	1	0
Downey, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Paskert, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Groom, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	6	27	13	0

Batted for McMillan in 8th.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Sallee, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, ss	4	1	1	1	4	3	1
Goode, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Beck, 1f	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Moody, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sharpe, 3b	3	0	1	1	13	1	0
Speer, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Krause, c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Parson, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Sheen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrigan, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoblitzel, 1b	4	1	1	2	9	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	6	36	8	1

Batted for Sallee in 9th.

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0—4
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Home run—Goode. Stolen bases—Beecher, Sweeney, Goode. Left on bases—Boston 4, Cincinnati 11. Base on balls—Off Parsons 5, off Suggs 3, Sheen 1. Struck out—By Parsons 1, by Suggs 3, Sheen 1. Hit by pitcher—Lobert, Suggs. Double plays—Sweeney to Sheen to Sharpe. Wild pitches—Parsons, Suggs. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—1,000.

PENNANT WINNERS DROP TWO TO SOX

Chicago Makes It Nine Straight by Dual Win Over Athletics.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The White Sox made it nine straight by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, the new American League pennant winners, in both games of today's double header. The Sox won the first game easily, 8 to 4, but it took eleven innings to win the second, 3 to 2. Mullen's triple in the eleventh brought in the winning run. The score:

PHILADELPHIA					CHICAGO				
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.		ab.	r.	bh.	po.
Bloom, ss	4	1	0	0	McMillan, 2	4	0	1	0
Oldring, rf	2	0	0	1	Isbell, 1	4	0	0	11
Hartzell, c	4	0	1	0	Mclnnis, 3	4	1	2	1
Sullivan, 3	4	0	0	1	Hahn, rf	4	0	0	1
Baker, 1	4	1	2	9	Schalk, c	4	0	1	6
Davis, 1	0	0	0	0	Collins, cf	4	0	0	2
Murphy, 1	1	2	1	0	Weaver, 1	4	0	0	1
Barry, 2	3	2	1	3	Walsh, p	4	0	0	0
Coombs, p	3	0	0	0	White, p	1	0	0	0
Dygert, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	4	9	24	10	1	Totals	8	3	27	12	2

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1

Two base hits—Oldring, McLean, Zeider. Three base hits—Murphy, McInnis. Sacrifice hits—Walsh, Baker, Isbell, Schalk. Stolen bases—Oldring, Sullivan, Barry, White. Double plays—Walsh, Weaver and Isbell; Coombs, Barry and Baker. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Coombs 1, off Walsh 1, off White 1. Struck out—By Coombs 2, by Walsh 2, by White 1. Hit by pitcher—By Walsh (Murphy). Passed ball—Schalk. Umpires—Connolly and Sheridan.

Second Game.

PHILADELPHIA					CHICAGO				
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.		ab.	r.	bh.	po.
Bloom, ss	4	0	1	2	McMillan, 2	4	0	0	2
Oldring, rf	4	0	1	1	Isbell, 1	4	0	0	10
Hartzell, c	4	0	0	4	Mclnnis, 3	4	0	0	1
Sullivan, 3	4	0	0	1	Hahn, rf	4	0	1	1
Baker, 1	4	0	1	9	Schalk, c	4	0	0	5
Davis, 1	0	0	0	0	Collins, cf	4	0	0	2
Murphy, rf	3	1	1	4	Weaver, 1	4	0	0	1
Barry, 2	3	1	1	2	Benz, p	4	0	0	0
Coombs, p	3	0	0	0	Parent, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	5	24	13	1	Totals	3	0	1	27	11	1

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

Two base hits—Bloom, Baker. Three base hit—Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Oldring, Hartzell, Sullivan, Davis, Coombs, Isbell, Mclnnis, Hahn, Schalk, Collins, Weaver, Benz. Stolen bases—Bloom, Oldring, Baker, Barry, Hahn. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Coombs 1, off Benz 1, off Parent 1. Struck out—By Coombs 1, by Benz 1, by Parent 1. Umpires—Connolly and Sheridan.

CUBS LOSE CLOSING GAME WITH GIANTS

Leaders Drop the Final of Series After Hard Battle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. The 1910 championship was decided in the last of the Giant-Cubs series here today, by a score of 6 to 4.

The game was hotly contested from start to finish, and it was not until the ninth inning, with two men out, that the Giants pushed across the winning run and sent the Cubs to the woods.

Both Wiltse and Mathewson were free to hit the visitors pulling off eleven hits to the Cubs' seven. The score:

CHICAGO					NEW YORK				
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.		ab.	r.	bh.	po.
Evers, 2	4	0	0	3	Devlin, 3	4	0	0	1
Tinker, ss	4	0	1	1	Fletcher, ss	4	0	1	2
Schulte, rf	4	0	1	2	Murray, rf	4	0	1	2
Hofman, cf	4	0	1	2	Merkle, 1	4	0	1	11
Zeider, 3	4	0	1	1	Meyers, c	4	0	1	5
Saier, 1	4	0	1	11	Becker, lf	4	0	1	2
Archer, c	4	0	1	5	Doyle, 2	4	0	1	2
Wiltse, p	2	0	0	0	Mathewson, p	3	0	0	0
Richie, p	0	0	0	0	Wilson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	6	25	11	0	Totals	35	0	7	27	13	0

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0

Two base hits—Merkle, Meyers, Becker, Doyle. Three base hit—Murray. Sacrifice hits—Tinker, Hofman, Zeider, Saier, Archer, Devlin, Fletcher, Merkle, Meyers, Becker, Doyle. Stolen bases—Evers, Tinker, Schulte, Hofman, Zeider, Saier, Archer, Devlin, Fletcher, Murray, Merkle, Meyers, Becker, Doyle. Left on bases—Chicago 6, New York 7. Base on balls—Off Wiltse 1, off Richie 1, off Mathewson 1. Struck out—By Wiltse 2, by Richie 1, by Mathewson 4. Umpires—Rigler and Klem.

DODGERS BREAK EVEN.

Win First But Drop Second to St. Louis Browns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Brooklyn and St. Louis Nationals split even in today's double header, Groom winning the first game by Mathewson 4. Umpires—Rigler and Klem.

First Game.

ST. LOUIS					BROOKLYN				
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.		ab.	r.	bh.	po.
Hoblitzel, 1	4	0	0	9	Daubert, 1	4	0	0	10
Pickering, ss	4	0	0	2	Myers, ss	4	0	0	2
Austin, rf	4	0	0	1	Stengel, rf	4	0	0	1
Shotten, 3	4	0	0	1	Mowrey, 3	4	0	0	1
Stone, lf	4	0	0	1	Casey, 3	4	0	0	1
Nunamaker, c	4	0	0	5	Erwin, lf	4	0	0	1
Hamilton, 2	4	0	0	1	Bergen, c	4	0	0	5
Groom, p	4	0	0	0	Rucker, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	24	10	0	Totals	36	0	0	27	12	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Hoblitzel, Austin. Sacrifice hits—Myers, Rucker. Stolen bases—Austin, Hamilton. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—Off Rucker 1. Struck out—By Rucker 1. Umpires—Dwyer and Byron.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS					BROOKLYN				
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.		ab.	r.	bh.	po.
Hoblitzel, 1	3	0	0	9	Daubert, 1	3	0	0	10
Pickering, ss	3	0	0	1	Myers, ss	3	0	0	1
Austin, rf	3	0	0	1	Stengel, rf	3	0	0	1
Shotten, 3	3	0	0	1	Mowrey, 3	3	0	0	1
Stone, lf	3	0	0	1	Casey, 3	3	0	0	1
Nunamaker, c	3	0	0	5	Erwin, lf	3	0	0	1
Hamilton, 2	3	0	0	1	Bergen, c	3	0	0	5
Groom, p	3	0	0	0	Rucker, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	24	10	0	Totals	27	0	0	27	12	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Hamilton, Bergen. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Hamilton, Bergen, Rucker. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Bergen. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 3. Base on balls—Off Rucker 1. Struck out—By Rucker 1. Umpires—Dwyer and Byron.

PIRATES WIN, 6 TO 1.

Adams Pitches Fine Game for the Pittsburg Crew.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 24. Pittsburg batting on the poorly defective Philadelphia outfit. Score:

PITTSBURG.					PHILADELPHIA.				
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.		ab.	r.	bh.	po.
Byrnes, 2	5	0	3	3	Dolan, c	4	0	0	6
Leach, cf	5	0	0	2	Bransfield, 1	4	0	0	11
Clarke, lf	4	1	1	0	Knight, ss	4	0	0	1
Wilson, rf	4	1	1	0	Titus, rf	4	0	0	0
Miller, 3	4	0	0	1	Dooin, lf	4	0	0	1
Wagner, ss	4	0	2	2	Bankhead, 2	4	0	0	1
Abbaticchio, 1	4	0	1	11	Dodge, 3	4	0	0	1
Adams, p	4	0	0	1	Moore, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	40	2	8	27	13	1	Totals	36	0	0	27	12	1

Batted for Moore in seventh.

Batted for Chalmers in ninth.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Summary—Stolen bases—Byrnes, Leach, Clarke, Wilson, Wagner, Abbaticchio. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Adams, Dolan, Knight, Titus, Dooin, Bankhead, Dodge. Double plays—Byrnes to Wagner to Abbaticchio; Knight to Bankhead to Bransfield. Left on bases—Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Moore 1, Adams 1. Struck out—By Moore 1, Adams 2. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

STONE & FORSYTH WIN.

Stone & Forsyth's ball team defeated the William H. Hall & Co. team on Frank H. Pond yesterday afternoon by the score of 16 to 9.

Second Game.

Stone & Forsyth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wm. H. Hall & Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batted for Bell in eighth.

Batted for Hall in ninth.

Two base hits—Harmon, Bell, Oakes. Three base hits—Stone, Forsyth. Sacrifice hits—Stone, Bell 2. Struck out—By Harmon 1, by Bell 5. Umpires—Riley and Brennan.

Wants Continuous Baseball.

[illegible] meets [illegible] wild and [illegible] Braves [illegible] Boston [illegible] will pay [illegible] Address [illegible] Minnesota.

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Those suffering from weak, impaired nerve force should take Jayson Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than any other ever before offered. Sent post paid in plain package only on receipt of price, $1 per box. Guaranteed. Terms low. Hours 9 to 5. Made by its discoverer, C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

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"I Am Looking for a Dear Old Lady"—By Tad

Our Baseball Primer

Being a Few Hinted Points or Pointed Hints on the National Pastime for the Very Young, the Middle-Aged and the Octogenarian Fan.

By Willam F. Kirk.

O children, see the funny little man. Where is he sitting? He is sitting at a baseball game, in the bleachers. Why is he sitting in the bleachers? Because he cannot sit in the grandstand. Why can he not sit in the grandstand? Because he has not the price. Why has he not the price? Because, children, he got paid at the office yesterday, and his wife looked at his clothes last night to see if the moths were doing anything to them. Were the moths doing anything to the man's clothes? No, children, but the wife was.

Here we have a Loyal Rooter. Give a good look at him, children. How do you like him? He was up here yesterday when the Doves were winning, and he was shouting to Manager Lake. What was he shouting? He was shouting, Oh, you Candy Kid!" What is he shouting to-day, while the Doves are losing? He is shouting to Mr. Lake and telling him that he is a rotten manager. Is the rooter a rotten rooter? Yes, he is.

Look at the man with the beard. What is the man doing with the beard? He is wearing it on his face. Is he talking through his beard? Yes, he is shouting to the umpire. What is he saying to the umpire? The things that he is saying to the umpire are not for children to hear. Does the umpire believe the things that the man with the beard is saying to him? No, children. He would not to believe the things that the man with the beard is saying.

See the beautiful lady. How large and tall she is. See the short man. The short man is with the tall and beautiful lady. Why do they sit in the grandstand instead of in a box? Because the man is a short man, and the box seats cost ever and ever so much more than the grandstand seats. When you grow up, little boys who are not short men. Keep growing.

Race Track Tales

By Doc Stanley

ONE of the most interesting characters ever known upon American race tracks was the late Colonel Thomas K. Ochiltree of New York and Texas. He was the greatest of bon vivants and raconteurs, a man serious never among all kinds of people, and the uncrowned king of Bohemia. Colonel Tom, like the Hly, did neither toil nor spin, but he managed in some way to enjoy life to the very letter, and he had at all times quite a personal following.

Colonel Tom happened in at Saratoga a few years ago, when the Spa was in the height of its glory, and the annual races brought out the swellest Summer gathering seen at any watering place upon either side of the water. He was an early visitor at the race track upon the day of his arrival and fire flashed in his eye when Colonel Ochiltree saw crossing the lawn a Southerner with whom he had had a long time feud.

A few minutes later one of Colonel Tom's cronies came along and said, "Will you tell me, Tom, who is that distinguished appearing old fellow in the smart frock coat? What's his profession?"

Colonel Tom sniffed in the direction of his enemy and replied:

"His profession, sah, the profession of that party, sah, for the past forty years, has been clipping blossoms upon century plants."

* * *

COLONEL TOM was down at Aqueduct early one morning, checking the trial of a filly which belonged to one of his Southern friends, when a weary knight of the road accosted him. The wayfarer had a two weeks' growth of beard and his clothes were held together by an enormous safety pin. Tom looked him over and handed out a two bit piece. "Take this, and begone," he said. "You're a barnacle upon the anatomy of prosperity."

KNAPP FORSHNER of the Medford Inn Stables declights to tell of a miserly old chap in Northern New York, who took a black hoppled pacer and a broken-down trotter to the races. He was the meanest proposition going and was despised everywhere upon the half-mile line. One day he was found dead in bed at his home in a little village, miles removed from urban centres. It was the custom there, owing to the wide expanse of territory, for the undertakers to use the horses of the deceased upon the hearse, and save their own.

The driver of the dead man's horses, who conducted a livery stable two miles down the road, was startled by receiving a message at 6 o'clock in the morning from the new-made widow, reading:

"Friend Zeke: Will our black pacer, Juniper Joe, pull a hearse without the hoppies? (Signed) Your friend, Sarah."

* * *

A WELCOME visitor to every race track in America was the late United States Senator George G. Vest of Missouri. He was one of the "grandest old men" in the land, and those who knew him best enjoyed the acquaintance of a man of wonderful personality.

Senator Vest went to the Latonia track one day, when the Kentuckians, as a welcome to visitors, prepared a luncheon, the main feature of which was burgoo stew, a marvelous Southern concoction of chicken, tomatoes, razor backed ham, herbs and other ingredients.

The burgoo stew was prepared in immense iron cauldrons by a number of black cooks in spotless linen, and the cooking attracted the visitors.

One old darkey was stirring one of the cauldrons with a long wooden spoon, when a heavy gust of wind dislodged a bird's nest, and down came mother bird and fledglings into the smoking pot of burgoo.

"Twill only improve de flavor, gents," said the old darky as he calmly stirred the new ingredients into the aromatic flavored stew. But when luncheon was served you ought to have seen Senator Vest slide over to a table where the burgoo came from another cauldron than the one containing stewed bird and fledglings.

It's Hughie Jennings

A Verbatim Report of the Chatter of the World's Champion Coach. Just Watch Him Chew Grass, Dance Hornpipes and Drive in the Winning Runs.

Time—The present.
Place—Any American League park when Detroit plays.
Character—Hugh Jennings (by himself).

DAVY JONES walks. "Now, Del, my boy, don't hit it too hard. (One ball.) Yah!" Jennings picks half a dozen blades of grass, carefully separates them, expectorates on his hands, takes a position facing the batter, looking at the ground so he can't see the umpire. (Two balls.) "Ee-Yah! Dat-a-boy, Del" (shaking both fists over his head and kicking out with right foot). (Three balls.) "Ump de di ah we. (One strike.) That's it, Del; it didn't look good, did it? (Deliberately flies out.) Never mind, Del, you tried hard. Come on, Mattay, get hold of one. Yah! Don't hit it too hard, Matty; just a nice single over the first baseman's head. Ee-Yah! (Pulls grass.) Come on, Mattay, get started. (Pitcher throws to first, almost getting Jones.) Pret-ty, pret-ty. A miss is as good as a draft from J. Pierp, Davy, my boy. You've got 'em guessing. Wah! Whee! Come on, Matty, two and two. He's afraid of you, my boy. (Jones steals.) Now Matty! Now! now! (Matty hits to short.) Come on, Mattay, hurry, hurry, HURRY! (Mcintyre out by a foot.) Almost made, Matty, my boy. You had 'em scared all right. Oh, o-h, OH! See who's here. Now, Sam, hit it easy. Don't kill anybody, Sam. I hate to see what's going to happen here in a minute. Wh-e-e! Um di di durn dum. Wah! (Cautioned by umpire for chatting when bases are unoccupied.) I beg your pardon, Mr. Umpire. (Picks grass, shakes fists at ump and grins at crowd.) Wow! Oh, say, if you ever hit that one, old pal, they'd have to call out the police to find the ball. (Claps hands.) Now, Sam, hit this one as hard as you please. Wah! Be sure and touch every base when you go around, Sam. (Crawford flies out.) Come on, Charlie, we ain't this one, you know. Wow! That-a-boy, Charlie. I like the old pep. (Looks away when the umpire wigwags him to be quiet, and carefully picks grass.) You cawn't get it! You cawn't get it! (To the catcher after a foul fly.) Nice stop, Mr. Umpire! Zing! Right on the seam, Charlie! Hurry, boy, hurry! Looks runny, doesn't it? Come on, Del; come on, boy. Now everybody get his bat.

Told After the Game—*By Chas. H. Ebbets*

President of the Brooklyn Baseball Club

BASEBALL players are almost as much lionized as actors. At least for seven months of the year they are. After some player has distinguished himself on the diamond it seems as if he were the school mate, the boyhood chum or the bosom friend of almost everyone in town. Fans who have never seen the man except on the ball field claim that they have known him since he was knee high to a grasshopper.

Last Winter Nap Rucker, the Brooklyns star southpaw pitcher, met one of these "old friends." Nap lives at Alpharetta, Ga., and one day he dropped down to the village grocery store to order something. The new clerk had in some way heard that his customer was a member of the Brooklyn team, but he had not caught his name.

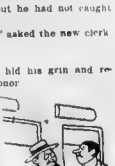
"You play with the Brooklyns?" asked the new clerk.

"Yes."

"Ever met Nap Rucker?"

Rucker was surprised, but he hid his grin and replied that he had enjoyed the honor.

"I used to catch for him when he was a boy," remarked the grocer, as he started to grind a pound of coffee. "He is one of my best friends. We were raised together, shot ducks"—and the grocer kept on telling of all the good times he and Rucker used to have. Finally he delivered Rucker his order. Nap reached into his pocket for the money that was due, then suddenly a scheme of revenge dawned upon him.



"Charge this, will you, please?" he asked.

"Way, certainly," replied the clerk. "What name?"

Rucker drew out a card and tossed it across the counter and walked out with his groceries, while the new clerk stared unhappily at the pasteboard, on which was printed:

"O. NAPOLEON RUCKER,
"With Brooklyn National League Club."

"DUKE" FARRELL, who used to catch for the Giants and then for Brooklyn, was always a great hand at kidding those "friends" who, having seen a ball player on the field persist in claiming acquaintanceship with him. He got hold of a fine specimen one day on a train going East. This man, evidently a traveling man dropped down beside Farrell and remarked:

"This is Mr. Farrell, isn't it? I think I met you"—etc. etc.

Duke stood for it as he had nothing to do and plenty of time to do it in. The traveler evidently had a slight hazy knowledge of baseball and a dim recollection of certain players who once were famous.

"I don't get to see much ball nowadays, he remarked. "But in the old days, when you were a youngster, I was a great crank."

He added a great deal to show what a liberal patron of the game he once was. Then he remarked:

"By the way, what became of my old friend Al Spalding?"

Farrell, with a convincing and impassive face, replied:

"Oh, Al didn't do well. He failed in business a couple of times and is now driving an express wagon in San Francisco."

"I'm sorry," said the "old friend." "He was a good fellow. And what became of Johnny Ward?"

"Johnny owns a livery stable in Hoboken," lied Farrell.

"And Dickey Johnson?"

"Well, Johnson was hanged out West for killing some man in a train holdup," lied Farrell, cheerfully.

"And what ever became of my old friend Bill Taylor—old Hollicky Bill?"

"Hollicky is a millionaire," said Farrell, never changing an eyelash.

"Is that so?" said the surprised "chum."

"Yes," replied Farrell. "For a time he was in bad luck. He couldn't get steady work at his trade—you know he was an ivory painter."

"Yes," assented the man. "I recall it well. I have some of his work at home now."

PRESIDENT EBBETS IN UNIFORM.

"He got away down on his luck and finally found a job digging post holes for a farmer in West Virginia. He had been digging holes only about a week when one day he struck oil, and it made him a millionaire. He is a Standard Oil director now."

The drummer never said a word but there was a pained expression on his face as he arose and walked into the car ahead.

* * *

SOME of those who claim acquaintance with ball players have an unhappy habit of telling what "grand times they had the night before with such and such a player. Usually they give graphic descriptions of how late they were out and how much they had to drink.

I was on the train with a friend, on the way to the Polo Grounds when the games for the world's championship were being played by the Giants and Athletics in 1905. Standing behind were three cranks. One was telling the others with great enthusiasm that the Giants were up against it, because Mathewson was drinking. He was telling them what a shame it was that Matty should drink so hard, and describing graphically how he and Mathewson were together all the night before and how Matty got so bad that he had to put him in a cab and take him home.

I remarked to my friend that the man was lying outrageously, and added casually that such talk, circulated by irresponsible people in public places, often injured the reputations of ball players. My friend, who is a tall man with light hair, suddenly rose to his feet and yelled:

"Here, you cheap bum, I don't know you, but I'm Christy Mathewson, and every word you have said is a blooming lie."

In a second the fellow was digging his way out to the platform and he got off at the next station, without saying a word in defense of his inexcusable action. Everybody in the car was overjoyed, especially those who knew that my friend wasn't Mathewson at all.

* * *

BILL DAHLEN, the Brooklyn Club's manager, is a great man to give new players a chance. A few weeks ago he sent a recruit out to coach, with instructions to make all the noise he could. The youngster had a bad case of stage fright and never whimpered after he got out in front of the crowd. Dahlen waited a few minutes, and then called him in, said:

"My brother, beat it back home. You might make a success as a tombstone in a graveyard, but you'll never do on a diamond."

* * *

ANOTHER time, on one of our Western trips, a youngster got gay with Dahlen. He was coaching against us and got funny with Bill. Of course, Dahlen gave him an awful roasting, and that night some of the home club players advised their youthful teammate to apologize to Dahlen. So he looked Dahlen up.

"See here, Mr. Dahlen, I'm sorry I spoke to you as I did," he said. "I hope you will accept my apology. I regret my loss of temper and hope you will think as much of me as you did before our quarrel."

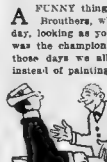
"All right, my boy," said Dahlen. "I do think as much of you as I ever did."

The new player smiled, muttered his thanks and started away, but Dahlen called him back and added:

"I told you just now that I thought as much of you as I ever did, and I told the truth, for I never thought you were any good and now I know it."

* * *

A FUNNY thing happened years ago in which Dan Brouthers, who is up to the Polo Grounds every day, looking as young and healthy as he did when he was the champion of sluggers, held the spotlight. In those days we all used whitewash to run our lines instead of painting them.



Brouthers was at bat during a game in Detroit, swinging his bat like a pendulum. The pitcher sent up a high, fast one that caught Dan unawares, right on the temple. He fell as if he were shot, face downward, his mouth in the line of whitewash. He was all out and the players carried him to the bench.

For fully ten minutes Brouthers did not know what was going on, but liberal applications of cold water finally opened his eyes. He slowly tottered to his feet and at about the same time that mouthful of lime he had got when he fell began to trouble him.

"Dunny," he said, turning to Dunlap, who was standing near, "I told you that tobacco was on the bum."

Brouthers had borrowed a chew from Dunlap when he went to bat and he thought the burning sensation was due to Dunlap's favorite brand of tobacco.

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR BALTIMORE

Orioles Clinch Third Place In Eastern League Standing.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	92	60	.605	Montreal	76	75	.503
Newark	87	66	.569	Buffalo	69	81	.460
Baltimore	84	69	.549	Jersey City	67	86	.438
Toronto	80	72	.526	Providence	61	92	.399

BALTIMORE Sept. 24.—Baltimore clinched third place in the league race by winning both ends of a double-header from Providence today, 5 to 4 and 8 to 7. The second game was won in the ninth inning by Nichols's home run, scoring the winning run. Score:

First Game.

BALTIMORE.										PROVIDENCE.									
Shaughn.	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	x—5	Hoffman, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Schmidt	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	Shean, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Maisel, 1	1	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	Krueger, 1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Egan, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	Mayer, 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Dahlen, ss	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0—5	Martin, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Nichols, c	0	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	x—8	Nattress, 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Dunn, 3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—3	Ellam, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Swain, c	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—2	Kruger, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Suggs, p	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	Harding, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Totals	3	5	27	15	1	0	0	2	x—32	Totals	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0—5

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—5
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hit—Krueger. Home runs—Hoffman, Maisel, Egan. Left on bases—Baltimore 4, Providence 4. Struck out—By Dahlen 2, by Suggs 1, by Harding 1. Bases on balls—Off Suggs 1, off Harding 1. Hit by pitcher—Martin. Hit by batted ball—Shean. Passed ball—Swain. Time—1.40. Umpire—Dineen.

Second Game.

BALTIMORE.										PROVIDENCE.									
Shaughn.	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—4	Hoffman, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Schmidt	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—5	Shean, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Maisel, 1	1	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	Krueger, 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Egan, rf	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	Mayer, 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Dahlen, ss	2	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0—6	Martin, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Nichols, c	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0—5	Nattress, 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Swain, c	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	Ellam, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Suggs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	Kruger, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Totals	7	8	27	15	4	2	0	0	0—26	Harding, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
										Totals	1	1	27	14	0	0	0	0	0—4

Baltimore	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	3—8
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4

Two base hit—Egan. Home runs—Shaughnessy, Schmidt, Dahlen, Nichols. Stolen bases—Schmidt, Egan, Dahlen, Nichols 2, Swain. Bases on balls—Off Suggs 1, off Harding 1. Struck out—By Suggs 1, by Harding 1. Wild pitch—Suggs. Passed ball—Swain. Left on bases—Baltimore 7, Providence 5. Time—1.50. Umpire—Dineen.

OTHER EASTERN GAMES.

Newark	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	11	1
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Trill and Brown; Pannell and Wilson.

FIRST GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Batteries—Manning and Graham; Warhop and Kuehne.

SECOND GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Rochester	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Batteries—Savage and Marie; Lelivelt and Madden.

Buffalo-Toronto—Rain.

Rindge Triangulars Champs.

By defeating the Reliance of Watertown on Cambridge Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 2, the Rindge Triangulars of Cambridge secured the Triangular Street League championship.

RINDGE. BELMONT.

J. Mullen, c	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	Pierce, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pierce, 1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	Gurney, 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Gurney, 2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	Cahill, 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cahill, 3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	Mullen, 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Rindge, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	Rindge, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Bolliger, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	Bolliger, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Clark, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	Clark, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Rindge, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	Rindge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Totals	5	4	27	10	1	0	0	0	0—11	Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Rindge	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	x—5
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Two base hit—Rindge. Stolen bases—Rindge 6, Bolliger, Clark. Base on balls—Off Rindge 6, Belmont 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rindge 1. Struck out—By Rindge 6, Belmont 1. Passed ball—Pierce. Left on bases—Rindge 4, Belmont 4. Time—1.50. Umpire—Magin and Hosmer. Attendance—1,000.

BRIDGEWATER Sept. 24.—Bridgewater won in the best of five series of games with Stoughton today, three straight games being run off tonight as a result of the

The summary:

GLOUCESTER										SANDY BAY									
[illegible]										[illegible]									

Base hits—Gloucester, 7; Sandy Bay, 3. Errors—Gloucester, 1; Sandy Bay, 1. Batteries—Gloucester, [illegible]; Sandy Bay, [illegible]. Time—1.40. Umpire—Cole.

BAY VIEWS TRIUMPH.

Defeat All-Professional Team by Score of 14 to 6.

The crack Bay Views of South Boston pulled their baseball umpire off [illegible] and beat the All-Professional team of [illegible] at Dorchester Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 14 to 6. The All-Professionals [illegible] best lot of men from the Eastern Association, Connecticut League and New England League, but the Bay Views [illegible] them. This makes the fourth consecutive victory for this speedy local team, who have defeated [illegible] this season. As a result of this [illegible] the championship title among the semi-professional teams of New England.

As an added attraction to the game [illegible] Connors and [illegible] in a ten-round go at the end of the first inning. The feature of the [illegible] was the base pitching of Butler, [illegible] Bay Views, who [illegible] the game. He allowed [illegible] and struck out [illegible]. The score:

BAY VIEW. ALL STARS.

[illegible]										[illegible]									
Totals	3	14	27	11	4	Total	7	12	25	12	5								

Base hits—Bay View, 14; All Stars, 12. Errors—Bay View, 1; All Stars, 2. Batteries—Bay View, Butler and [illegible]; All Stars, [illegible] and [illegible]. Time—1.50. Umpire—Connors.

Baltimore	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	3—8
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4

Two base hit—Egan. Home runs—Shaughnessy, Schmidt, Dahlen, Nichols. Stolen bases—Schmidt, Egan, Dahlen, Nichols 2, Swain. Bases on balls—Off Suggs 1, off Harding 1. Struck out—By Suggs 1, by Harding 1. Wild pitch—Suggs. Passed ball—Swain. Left on bases—Baltimore 7, Providence 5. Time—1.50. Umpire—Dineen.

New Dorchester Wins.

New Dorchester [illegible] and [illegible] championship of [illegible] Boston [illegible] defeating the Rogers Wonders [illegible] on the score of 7 to 5. The batteries [illegible] were Bullard and Murphy and Rogers [illegible] Bowling and Bowling. Now Dorchester and Lowell [illegible] for the Rogers Wonders. This is the third [illegible] that [illegible] Bowling and [illegible] have been [illegible] championship.

MEN CHESTER. ROGERS WONDERS.

[illegible]										[illegible]									

Base hits—Manchester, 7; Rogers Wonders, 5. Errors—Manchester, 1; Rogers Wonders, 1. Batteries—Bullard and Murphy; Bowling and Bowling. Time—1.50. Umpire—Hosmer.

[illegible]									

Base hits—Fall River, 11; Boston, 7. Errors—Fall River, 1; Boston, 1. Batteries—Fall River, [illegible] and [illegible]; Boston, [illegible] and [illegible]. Time—1.50. Umpire—Hosmer.

BOSTON BOWLERS LOSE.

Fall River Winner of Exciting Match by Score of 91-57.

FALL RIVER Sept. 24.—Fall River Bowling Green Club defeated the Boston Club this afternoon by a score of 91 to 57. The local club won out in each of the four rinks by 18 to 17, 25 to 11, 20 to 10 and 29 to 19. Among the players [illegible] Boston were Supervisor Walter Rice, [illegible] and Superintendent of Parks Pettigrew. The summary:

RINK 1.

FALL RIVER		BOSTON	
[illegible]		[illegible]	

RINK 2.

[illegible]		[illegible]	

RINK 3.

[illegible]		[illegible]	

RINK 4.

[illegible]		[illegible]	

Total—Fall River 91, Boston 57.

BEVERLY BOYS WIN, 5-4.

3,000 See Essex Nine Defeated in Sunday School League.

BEVERLY Sept. 24.—[illegible] and Beverly high school teams with [illegible] the game [illegible] at Beverly Common [illegible] the Essex nine and its [illegible] team of [illegible]. The [illegible] from [illegible] to the [illegible] the [illegible] Beverly [illegible] in the [illegible] of the game [illegible] the Essex nine out of the running for the championship.

WAKEFIELD, 3; READING, 0

Second of Series Makes the Standing Even Up.

A Wakefield yesterday Wakefield won the second of a series of all games with Reading 3 to 0. This makes the games even up and the rubber will be played at Reading next Saturday. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Wakefield	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	3	7	1
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Abbott and Monahan; Simpson and A. Spark.

MURRAY COMPANY CHAMP.

North Woburn Defeated 7-3 in Game for Town Title.

The Murray Company won the championship of Woburn yesterday afternoon on Library Park, defeating the North Woburn team by a score of 7 to 3. Perkins, contributed by Martin and McHugh. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Murray Co.	0	1	0	3	0	1	2	0	x	7	10	2
No. Woburn	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	7	3

Batteries—Higgins and Welch; Sloan and Doherty.

EASY FOR FITCHBURG.

Concord Defeated in Slow Game by 15 to 2 Score.

FITCHBURG Sept. 24.—Fitchburg has [illegible] team defeated Concord on Circle street grounds this afternoon 15 to 2. The visitors made a poor showing both in the field and at the bat. Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Fitchburg	0	1	4	2	2	0	6	0	x	15	17	5
Concord	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0

Batteries—Bent and Westcombe; Williams, McHugh and Falvey.

Lynnhurst Walloped.

LYNN, Sept. 24.—The Hamiltons made easy work taking the first game of a series from the Lynnhurst, 11 to 1, at Ocean Park, making Arding, Lynn's crack pitcher, look very weak. Jamryn third sacker for the Hamiltons starred. The series is for a purse of $200. Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Hamiltons	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	x	11	15	4
Lynnhurst	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4

Batteries—Gallacher and Perry; Arding and Tigney.

Tie Game at Middleboro.

MIDDLEBORO, Sept. 24.—The local team and the Holbrooks played one of the fastest games of the season this afternoon, but the game was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness, the score being a tie. The score.

										R.	H.	E.
Middleboro	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	3	4	2
Holbrook	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	4	5	1

Batteries—Smythe and Gammons; Peterson and Simmons.

FLY-CASTING CHAMP LOSES MATCH HERE

Record Holder Defeated in Star Event of Angler's Club Tournament.

[illegible] Sept. 24.—Two world's records were [illegible] present [illegible] tournament of the Salem Rod and Gun Club [illegible] of the Massachusetts [illegible] in the Lynnway grounds this afternoon.

Ruben Leonard of New York came with a two feet of equaling the world's record of 140 feet, his salmon fly casting head to [illegible] J. Mills of New York. The cast was not allowed as Mr. Leonard lost his fly [illegible] his next cast [illegible] won [illegible] best prize. Mills [illegible] of the record was second with [illegible].

In the women's [illegible] was Miss [illegible] E. Foster, [illegible] the fly casting [illegible] with her [illegible] rod, [illegible] seventy-six feet. She was [illegible] a Belgium Duck [illegible].

The winners of [illegible] received [illegible] while medals were awarded to the winners of second and third places. The officers of the club are: President, Joseph R. Clark; vice-president, Charles W. Owen; treasurer, Dr. Frank M. Johnson; secretary and [illegible] Richards; [illegible] Law [illegible] is the club's captain. The summary:

Fly casting for distance, 5 ounce rods [illegible] Won by Ruben Leonard, 381 feet, 3 inches; [illegible] Mills, 381 feet, 3 inches; [illegible] Marcus, 150 [illegible].

[illegible] fly casting, 5 ounce rods [illegible] Won by Ruben Leonard, distance 140 feet; [illegible] Mills, 381 feet, 3 inches; [illegible] Marcus, 150 feet.

Accuracy casting, 5 ounce weight [illegible] Won by Leonard, 2 feet from [illegible]; Marsh, score 30; second [illegible] Whitridge, 2 feet 1 inch; [illegible] Mills and Law [illegible].

Distance fly casting, 5 ounce rods [illegible] Won by Benjamin, [illegible] distance; second Marsh, 150 feet; [illegible] Mills [illegible] third [illegible] Darling, 104½ feet; fourth [illegible] Darling, 150 feet; third [illegible].

Distance fly casting, won by Marcus, [illegible] feet; second, [illegible] Mills [illegible] third [illegible] Darling, 104½ feet; fourth [illegible] Darling, 150 feet; third [illegible].

Accuracy casting, 5 ounce rods won by [illegible] Mills, 28 demerits; second Ruben Leonard, 30 demerits; third [illegible] Darling, 52 demerits.

Distance salmon fly casting, 12 foot rods won by Ruben Leonard, distance [illegible] feet; second [illegible] Mills, 134½ feet; third [illegible] Darling, 122 feet.

BOSTON BOWLERS LOSE.

Fall River Winner of Exciting Match by Score of 91-57.

FALL RIVER Sept. 24.—Fall River Bowling Green Club defeated the Boston Club this afternoon by a score of 91 to 57. The local club won out in each of the four rinks by 18 to 17, 25 to 11, 20 to 10 and 29 to 19. Among the players from Boston were Supervisor Walter Rice, [illegible] and Superintendent of Parks Pettigrew. The summary:

RINK 1.

FALL RIVER		BOSTON	
[illegible]		[illegible]	

RINK 2.

[illegible]		[illegible]	

RINK 3.

[illegible]		[illegible]	

RINK 4.

[illegible]		[illegible]	

Total—Fall River 91, Boston 57.

BEVERLY BOYS WIN, 5-4.

3,000 See Essex Nine Defeated in Sunday School League.

BEVERLY Sept. 24.—[illegible] and Beverly high school teams with [illegible] the game [illegible] at Beverly Common [illegible] the Essex nine and its [illegible] team of [illegible]. The [illegible] from [illegible] to the [illegible] the [illegible] Beverly [illegible] in the [illegible] of the game [illegible] the Essex nine out of the running for the championship.

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										R.	H.	E.
Wakefield	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	3	7	1
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Abbott and Monahan; Simpson and A. Spark.

MURRAY COMPANY CHAMP.

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										R.	H.	E.
Murray Co.	0	1	0	3	0	1	2	0	x	7	10	2
No. Woburn	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	7	3

Batteries—Higgins and Welch; Sloan and Doherty.

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										R.	H.	E.
Fitchburg	0	1	4	2	2	0	6	0	x	15	17	5
Concord	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0

Batteries—Bent and Westcombe; Williams, McHugh and Falvey.

Lynnhurst Walloped.

LYNN, Sept. 24.—The Hamiltons made easy work taking the first game of a series from the Lynnhurst, 11 to 1, at Ocean Park, making Arding, Lynn's crack pitcher, look very weak. Jamryn third sacker for the Hamiltons starred. The series is for a purse of $200. Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Hamiltons	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	x	11	15	4
Lynnhurst	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4

Batteries—Gallacher and Perry; Arding and Tigney.

Tie Game at Middleboro.

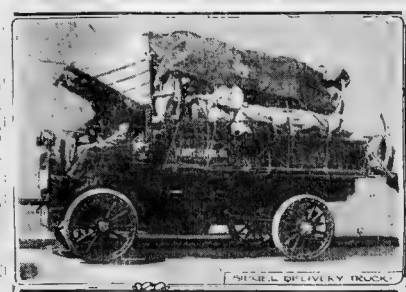
MIDDLEBORO, Sept. 24.—The local team and the Holbrooks played one of the fastest games of the season this afternoon, but the game was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness, the score being a tie. The score.

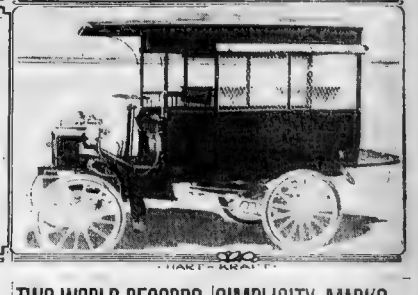
										R.	H.	E.
Middleboro	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	3	4	2
Holbrook	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	4	5	1

Batteries—Smythe and Gammons; Peterson and Simmons.

AUTOMOBILES

ENTRIES FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST





PROTEST AGAINST SIXTH INFANTRY

[illegible] Sept. 24.—[illegible] who had been engaged [illegible] to [illegible] to be sworn in [illegible] Infantry, [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] Walter Rice, [illegible] and Superintendent of Parks Pettigrew. The summary:

RINK 1.

FALL RIVER		BOSTON	
[illegible]		[illegible]	

RINK 2.

[illegible]		[illegible]	

RINK 3.

[illegible]		[illegible]	

RINK 4.

[illegible]		[illegible]	

Total—Fall River 91, Boston 57.

BROCKTON BOY IN CY YOUNG STUNT

BROCKTON Sept. 24.—[illegible] was [illegible] Brockton [illegible] Lynn Church League champions [illegible] Employed Boys. [illegible] Brockton [illegible] Lynn [illegible] Meadow Park [illegible] Diamond [illegible] Boys [illegible] with [illegible] Mellonia [illegible] Batteries—[illegible] and [illegible]; Boys—[illegible] and [illegible].

BARACA WON IN 10TH

Lynn Church League Champions Defeat Employed Boys.

LYNN Sept. 24.—[illegible] Diamond [illegible] Playground [illegible] Baraca [illegible] Boys [illegible] with [illegible] Batteries—[illegible] and [illegible]; Boys—[illegible] and [illegible].

TWO WORLD RECORDS FOR THE SHOT PUT

NEW YORK Sept. 24.—[illegible] Amateur Athletic [illegible] with [illegible] Irish-American [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] Mott Haven [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] Pastime [illegible] Pelham [illegible] Pastime [illegible] Pastime [illegible] Pastime

AUTOMOBILES

TOWNS AND CITIES TO BE VISITED BY MOTOR TRUCKS

Route of the Boston American Reliability and Economy Test Determined.

An opportunity to secure absolute ... correct and reliable data relative to the cost of delivering a ton, piece or ... of merchandise over a given distance ... to be procured by the exhibits of New England ... coming Motor Vehicle Reliability Contest of the Boston American ... 21 and 22.

Heretofore this information has been obtainable only as the result of the operation of an individual firm, and not by means of an open competition in which the trucks must each carry a full load, traverse the same roads and ... working under identically the same conditions.

In determining upon this contest the Boston American was actuated by a desire to prove to the merchants of Boston and New England the thorough reliability and economy of the commercial truck—a vehicle that is destined to play a most important part in the commercial life of the future. Its efforts met with the instant approval of the dealers and merchants and the hearty support of the contest committee of the Bay State Automobile Association. This latter committee is spending its time and its effort to make this contest the success that is warranted by the character and intent of the undertaking. That the work of both the American and the contest board is deeply appreciated is fully demonstrated by the hearty manner in which the dealers as a whole are supporting the same, and likewise by the interest taken in the contest by the public in general.

BUSINESS HOUSES INTERESTED.

The great majority of the business will really act as the ... of the ... houses of this city are deeply concerned, owners division ... in the pro... especially in the matter of ... have to consider the ... question of cost of distribution and efficiency of delivery systems. The representatives of one of the largest ... houses in this city have ... since last week ... formed a motor truck ... that the chief ... has ... a ... the market for trucks. ... which truck they may select ... the ... which is ... the ... the results thereof were ... for ... In other words, each one of the gentlemen ... are convinced that the ... can ... will demonstrate one of two things either ... that the truck now ... is ... that ... truck ... is ...

Others Make Entry.

The Franklin Automobile Company has entered one ... of ... which ... excellent ... and which ... collect ... Holbrook Company ... of an Altenheim ... Aldes Motor Truck Company ... of Worcester ... which ... a model ... Both ... are ... Lawton ... Co. ... Brockton ... Co. ... Bay State ... Co. ... Co. ... Co.

AUTOMOBILES

MEN AND MACHINES READY TO BATTLE FOR BIG TROPHY

Thirty-six Claimants for Vanderbilt Cup Awaiting the Starter's Signals.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The close students of motor racing are confident that a new record will be established in the Vanderbilt race to be driven on the Long Island Park way on Saturday next. The Vanderbilt this year promises to be greater than ever, to be speedier and to have a larger field than ever in the history of the event. The interest in the race is a great deal keener than has been the case for several years, the fact that the race is to be started at daybreak having unquestionably brought back to its support those people who are infatuated with early morning competitions.

The list of cars entered for the Vanderbilt, Wheatley and Massapequa now total thirty-six, with a prospect of several others being added to the list before the close of entries on Tuesday next.

PRACTICE WORK SHOWS SPEED.

Early morning practice on the course has already brought out some phenomenal times. Dingley is said to have covered a lap of 12.6 miles in 11 minutes 21 seconds, a rate of 67 miles an hour. Harry Grant, the winner of last year's event, has not been doing such record breaking work, but he has been driving steadily, consistently, and speedily, giving every indication of his car possessing the necessary amount of speed and that great degree of excellence and reliability which is necessary in order to make even a good showing in a race of this character.

The early morning scenes at the course are inspiring indeed, and if one is to be have one-half of what is heard about speed of this, that, or the other machine in practice, he would be in a quandary as to when and where speed will cease.

In the Vanderbilt race are some of the best known drivers in the country, including Lee George Robertson, Harry Grant, Ralph Mulford, Louis Chevrolet, Bob Burman, Joe Dawson, Harroun and Joe Matson, all of whom have won honors galore on the race track and road. In the Vanderbilt alone, will be something like twenty-two cars, representing the best American and foreign make, machines that have ever rendered a good account of themselves both for speed and durability. With the above list of men, it can readily be seen that the battle for honors is to be the most bitterly fought, as the Vanderbilt has always been looked upon as the one great event of the year—an event which to witnesses more than any other one race held in the entire months.

In the Wheatley sweepstakes will be found at least six cars, including the Marmon, which won first honors a year ago, and which is looked upon as the most likely performer at the track. The other cars, however, are not lacking in speed, and the Marmon will unquestionable be forced to show considerable speed to order to keep away from the Corbin, Marion, S. F. O. and Mercer.

In the Massapequa there are no less than seven cars entered, six being American products and one a foreign representative. The latter is the Lancher, just imported, the predecessor of which won the light car race in Havana some two years ago. The Abbott-Detroit people are making strenuous efforts to capture this event, having made three entries for the

Despite injuries sustained Friday morning while practicing with his Benz racer for the Vanderbilt cup race, it is thought that "Smiling George" Robertson will be able to drive in the contest Saturday morning, October 1.

Although Robertson sustained minor injuries and a leg shaking up, no bones were broken, and the famous pilot therefore will be back at the wheel of his cup racer in a few days. Robertson overturned while going at an estimated speed of seventy miles an hour and that he escaped injury is nothing short of miraculous. The car was badly damaged, but will be repaired in time for the race, and it is believed that Robertson will use another Benz car for practicing.

The Warner timing apparatus was put into working order for the first time Friday morning, and as a result twenty-five candidates for the cup availed themselves of the chance of all the drivers for fast time gave an inkling of how fiercely contested the forthcoming contest will be. With a record-breaking number of entries the desire of a majority of the drivers will be to get in

VANDERBILT CUP AND CONTENDERS

VANDERBILT CUP RACE IN A WORD

Place—Long Island.
Length of Course—12.64 miles.
Distance of race (22 times around)—278.08 miles.
Start—5 a. m., Saturday, October 1.

Favorites—George Robertson, Bert Dingley, Ralph Mulford, Louis F. Chevrolet, Robert Burnham and Jack Fleming.

History of Race—First contest, 1904; distance, 302.4 miles. Record held by George Robertson (1908), 64.38 miles an hour.

Pearson in Boston.

Mr. Albert M. Pearson, for a time con-

nected with the truck department of the Packard Motor Car Company, and more recently with the Locomobile Company of America, has opened offices in the Boston office of the White Company and will represent that concern in this territory. Mr. Pearson is well known in the automobile trade in this section, having been

FEW CHANGES MADE IN THE 1911 REO CAR

Some of the Improvements of the Lansing Product Shown Here in Boston.

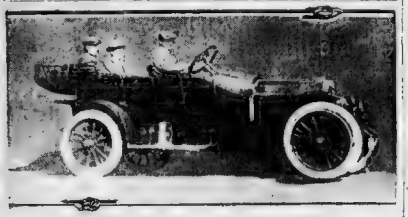
The 1911 Reo now [illegible] of Olds Motor Works [illegible] to the exception that it is [illegible] before, and thoroughly [illegible] of quality and pull [illegible]

The engine is built along accepted lines of standard motor car engines with the exception that it is designed with particular reference to the saving of weight and the [illegible] of power. The great power developed by the Reo motor is gained [illegible] extreme lightness and refinement of all moving parts, by the right material for every part without regard to cost, by using the most positive and direct means of [illegible], by allowing every advantage [illegible] by perfect distribution of [illegible] from dirt.

During the past season [illegible] kept [illegible] with the result that [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] have been made [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

MOTOR NEWS

An Attractive 1911 Model



Mr. Alsbaugh and friends in the 1911 Overland.

IMPROVED METHODS BRING RESULTS

The Invention of Phenomenal Machinery Produce Better Cars.

DESIRE ROUTES TO THE BIG RACES

Applicants for Road Information Are More Numerous Than Ever.

F. C. TOBEY ENTERS MOTOR CAR TRADE

MANAGER BENSON VISITS BOSTON

DRIED FRUIT THEIR MENU.

Stanford Students Will Eat Nothing Else to Aid Science.

OLDFIELD GETS CASH.

Big Man Draws Big Salary for Short Time.

MAN OF 75 DRIVES MOTOR.

Aged Recruit to Rank of the Active Motorists.

LIMONITE ??

No, this is not a covered automobile. It is the next word preceding "Limousine," however, in Webster's Condensed Dictionary.

To find out the meaning you should consult Webster's Condensed Dictionary. Full particulars on how to own one of these valuable books will be found in another column of today's American.

Howard E. Coffin's Masterpiece Is the New HUDSON "33"

Howard E. Coffin, Master Motor Car Builder, designed the following immensely successful cars:

The 4-cylinder Oldsmobile — The Chalmers-Detroit Forty — The New HUDSON "33"

The Thomas-Detroit Forty — The Chalmers-Detroit 30

Mr. Coffin is now
- President of the American "Society of Automobile Engineers"
- Chairman of the Technical Committee of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers
- Chairman of the Rules Committee, Manufacturers' Contest Association
- Chief of the Engineering Departments, Hudson Motor Car Company

HOWARD E. COFFIN designed the HUDSON "33"

He is in constant personal charge of its manufacture.

That fact guarantees to those who know, that this new car is to-day's greatest achievement in automobile designing. It represents the only great step in advance made in this industry this year.

Because of that fact, dealers placed orders for ten thousand of his cars—our whole year's production—before the first car went out.

Never before was such a tribute paid to any master of this craft.

No other name means so much in the development of the automobile. Howard E. Coffin has designed and superintended the building of four famously successful cars. His motor designs are to-day used by a dozen leading manufacturers. Transmissions and axles of his design are in daily use upon thousands of well-known cars of forty different makes. A large percentage of the better American cars are using the system of lubrication which he brought out six years ago.

Manufacturers and dealers will tell you that Howard E. Coffin has no superior as a motor car designer.

All the industry know his work. Men at the benches in all factories and repair men all over America use his name in connection with some device on an automobile, just as the name of Thomas A. Edison is used by electricians.

During the first few years of the industry Mr. Coffin made frequent visits to all the famous factories of Europe. Of recent years, however, European engineers have been coming to America to see what Mr. Coffin is doing and to work under his direction.

In the Hudson factory you will find many who are here for that purpose. They have come from England, from France and from Germany to work under this genius, whose fame is known wherever the automobile is known.

Howard E. Coffin has been a great teacher. Many engineers prominent in the industry have worked under him to learn by his example. In the plants of the Packard, the Stoddard-Dayton, the Franklin, and the Chalmers are men prominent in the engineering departments who were his assistants.

The chief designers of eight well-known and successful American cars received their early instruction from Mr. Coffin.

Is it, then, any wonder that before a single car was ready for delivery, the shrewdest buyers in the country should place orders for all of our product? These men came from all parts of the country and from abroad. They had their pick of a dozen well-known cars that had built up excellent reputations for their makers. But these buyers knew what Howard E. Coffin has done for the advancement of the industry, and would not leave Detroit until they were assured that they should be given a quantity of his cars.

They look upon anything that Howard E. Coffin does in connection with an automobile as being the last word in motor car engineering.

Read the descriptions of this new car, with the conviction that this is the announcement of the masterpiece of the world's master motor car builder—not the promise of a man without experience nor a manufacturer without organization.

The Hudson Company as an organization is one of the oldest in the industry. Howard E. Coffin has been a leading spirit in its progress ever since the days of the first success of the Oldsmobile. These men organized and established the Thomas-Detroit Co., which later became the Chalmers-Detroit Co. They were large factors in the unusual success of both concerns. They now devote this thoroughly trained organization of experts exclusively to the Hudson.

Cars Better and Better Costs Lower and Lower

Each of Howard E. Coffin's cars has been a leader of its time.

Each has increased the standard of automobile construction and each has set a new low price record for cars of quality. Each has been an advance step in reducing the cost of automobile upkeep.

The Oldsmobile sold at $2,750.

The Chalmers-Detroit 30 was the first really successful car of value ever produced at its price —$1,500.

The HUDSON "33," his greatest car, sells at $1,250.

$1,250

Hudson Touring Car

114-inch wheel base, extra large steering wheel, 34-inch wheels with Quick Detachable Rims, 33 horse power. The five-passenger body of alumoloid sheet metal throughout. The foot boards of solid cast aluminum. Special attention has been given in this model to riding comfort. The rear seat is wide, tilts backward, is deep and low to the floor. The car is equipped with dust guard over the springs and spring anchors.

Each car has marked a distinct advancement toward simplicity.

There are approximately 900 fewer parts in the HUDSON "33" chassis than in the average automobile selling under $2000.

This reduces cost and makes upkeep cheaper.

Fewer parts to make, fewer parts to assemble, fewer parts to wear and get out of adjustment, make it possible to build a better car and sell it at a lower price. It means, also, that it will cost less per mile to run the HUDSON "33" than it costs to operate more complicated cars.

There has been no sacrifice of power, simplicity, quietness, beauty or sturdiness to obtain cheapness.

The HUDSON "33" has all these advantages.

No other car at any price has in combination the distinctive features which distinguishes the HUDSON "33."

What Racing Cars Taught

Howard E. Coffin designed some of the most famous speed cars America has produced. His sole purpose for entering his cars in these contests was to locate in the gruelling grind of a Glidden Tour or a 200-mile road race, weaknesses that three years' ordinary use would never indicate.

In this way he has learned faster than would have been possible by any other means. The performance of every car was carefully watched. Every fault was quickly located. If a motor had a tendency to overheat, if an axle or spring developed an unsuspected weakness it was at once corrected.

Howard E. Coffin was not half so much interested in the advertising obtained in a contest as he was in discovering the weaknesses of his cars. He wanted every car to give satisfaction that ordinary service demanded. Therefore he never deceived himself. The cars he entered were just like those that were sold.

Each new contest taught him something new.

In the HUDSON "33" is combined all that he has learned in these years of careful testing and experimenting.

That is how he discovered the damaging effects of dust, and why he has made the HUDSON "33" a dust-proof car. He found that the sand that is sucked through the radiator collects upon the delicate valve mechanism and wears away the adjustments, as so much emery dust would do. To overcome this in the HUDSON "33" he protects the valves by easily removed plates. This keeps the dust out of the motor, deadens the sound of the valve action and prevents the oil from leaking out. All wearing parts of the car are dust proof.

He found in these contests that the wheels of the ordinary car are not strong enough. He saw how many accidents resulted from the collapse of front wheels, and so in the HUDSON "33" he uses ten bolts in the spokes where most manufacturers use only five. He found a common cause for spring breakage and has a device that will make this trouble practically unknown. He located the cause for the body squeaks and so he made a stronger and lighter frame for the HUDSON "33" than is used on any car of its weight.

In all details of the car you will find the little things that assure safety, sturdiness and therefore low maintenance cost. All nuts are securely held in place by lock washers.

Every adjustment possible has been made automatic. Every part that requires attention is located where it can be reached without inconvenience. He designed this car so that if it ever became necessary to adjust or replace any part it can be done without disturbing other parts. This executive down maintenance cost.

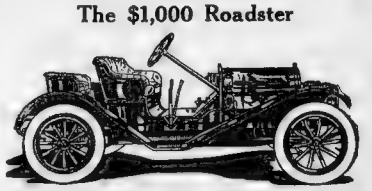
Send for the Book But See the Car

Mr. Coffin has written a book in which he tells the keynote of the HUDSON "33." We want you to have it. You should, however, see this great achievement in automobile engineering.

Experts have crossed the continent, some have come from Europe to see what Howard E. Coffin has done in his last great step in automobile development. If you are considering buying a car, don't you think you should see this wonderful "dust-proof" car before you decide, no matter how favorably you may be impressed with some other?

Look at the wonderful simplicity of the chassis. See how accessible all oiling points are. Note the generous provision for strength and real improvement in the motor design over any other in any car at any price. Stand off from the motor ten feet while it is running. You will hardly be able to hear it, it runs so quietly. Examine the fine quality of finish in every detail and compare its long, low graceful lines with those of any car on the market.

The $1,000 Roadster



This is a beautiful, powerful and sturdy car. It is ideal for all runabout service. Every detail in chassis and body is of the highest class. It is speedy and flexible. Doctors, salesmen and others having need for a car of small cost, of low maintenance expense, that will go anywhere that any car can be driven, should examine the HUDSON $1,000 Roadster.

The motor develops 32 horse-power. The wheel base is 100 inches with 32-inch wheels. The car is furnished with either a single or double rumble seat, or 25-gallon gasoline tank.

The seating arrangement is extremely comfortable. There is generous leg room and the position of the driver is never cramped.

We have sold a great many of this model to persons who own higher-priced cars. The $1,000 Roadster costs so little to operate that it is just the one for all service that a light car should be.

$1,350

Hudson Torpedo

114-inch wheel base, extra large steering wheel, 34-inch wheels with Quick Detachable Rims, 33 horse-power. Gear shift and hand brake lever in same position as upon other models, thus preventing the cramping of the knee and elbow room. Body of alumoloid sheet metal throughout, with double flush side doors in rear and single form door on the left. The footboards of solid cast aluminum. Note the long, graceful lines.

Pony Tonneau, $1,300

Same chassis as Touring Car and Torpedo. Seats four passengers. Low, graceful lines. Alumoloid body. Extra large steering wheel.

The WHITTEN-GILMORE Co.
907 BOYLSTON ST.

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.

BY SUGGESTION HE TRIES TO DRIVE HIS WIFE TO SUICIDE

Plot Against American Girl by French Husband Is Thwarted by Baroness.

AUTO FIGURES IN RESCUE

Intended Victim, Formerly Miss Phipps, Carried to Safety in Wild Dash.

BY VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Thanks to the bravery of an American woman, Madame Claude Berton, the daughter of Doctor John L. Phipps of Chicago and Scotia, has escaped from her matrimonial prison. The brave and loyal woman who went to the rescue of this life-long friend of hers is the Baroness Moncheur of Paris.

The Baroness is connected by marriage with Baron Moncheur, the Belgian Minister at Washington and is a sister-in-law of Alexander C. Copeland of Minneapolis and Paris. She has lived for twelve years in Paris and she and Miss Phipps studied together and gave many delightful musicales in the Phipps salon when they were both girl students in Paris. Baroness Moncheur stormed down to the Normandy coast in her automobile, rescued the wife of Claude Berton and to-day the poor little American girl has taken the first steps for a divorce from her French husband, the son of Pierre Berton, who was the author of the play, "Zaza."

The Baroness, having learned that her former girl friend was sequestered in the Villa Antoinette at Saint Brevin, Normandy, determined to rescue her, cost what it might in courage and cash. What really moved her to immediate action was this:

Malevolent Suggestion.

She learned that Claude Berton was attempting to suggest suicide to his half-crazed wife by repeating to her:

"Oh, the last thing you can do is to make away with yourself. You can't do it; you haven't the courage."

Leaving her home, No. 86 Boulevard Des Batignolles, at nine o'clock in the morning, Madame de Moncheur found herself after a fast ride knocking at the door of the secluded Normandy villa. The hour was noon. She had with her a local lawyer to whom she had telegraphed and a gendarme or country policeman. Like all bullies Berton was really frightened by the presence of the two men.

Captive "A Hunted Animal."

They found Madame Berton weeping in an upper room. The poor woman had seen no one from the outer world for weeks. She looked like a hunted animal and was haggard and half starved. Her old friend could scarcely discern a trace of the beauty of the pretty girl of other days. The call of everything to the lawyer, but it is probable that the suit for divorce will be based upon the case of non-support, as has been supporting them since their marriage.

Claude Berton is so well known in Paris that in Reno he could be divorced on fitty grounds. It was because Dr. Phipps stopped sending money to his daughter that the prison episode occurred. The affair is now in the hands of the criminal police.

Madame Claude Berton hopes to hear soon from her father. She does not know where her mother is, for in the general breakup of the Phipps family the father and mother drifted apart. [illegible] are divorced. It was because he sent [illegible] one daughters ever to marry nobles [illegible] that Dr. Phipps lost them all [illegible] his wife. In other words, the [illegible]

1,000 YEARS OLD.

Japanese Painting by Real Old Master Shown.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The large and wonderful collection of paintings by the old masters of Japan which has been shown privately and in small portions at the Fine Arts Palace of the Japan-British exhibition, is at present being displayed publicly at the rooms of the Garden Club.

A perfect specimen of the art of the ninth century is shown in one of the rooms, representing the Goddess of Mercy, and the types of over a thousand years has failed to destroy, or even to damage, this delicate work. The scrolls of caricatures dating from the twelfth century, in which cats and rabbits are seen pursuing one another in strange confusion, is a wonderful remnant of ancient times.

GEORGE MEREDITH'S GRAVE

Resting Place Now Inclosed with Simple Marble Border.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The late George Meredith's grave in Dorking Cemetery, Surrey, has been enclosed with a simple marble border. At the head is a representation of an open book. On one page are obituary details and on the other is the quotation from "Victoria":

"Life is but a little holding
Sent to do a mighty labour."

Baron Rothschild to Do Whirlwind Tour of U.S. in Tabloid Form

Will See the Country, Shoot Big Game, Study Society and Invade Wild West, All in Four Weeks.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Every Rothschild is born a baron. One of the Paris barons is about to visit America for the first time. This is Baron Jaames Rothschild, who is going over with his cousin, Leo Primrose, the second son of Lord Rosebery.

Baron James is one of the best known men in financial, sporting and racing circles in Paris, and he will seek to crowd into a four weeks visit a complete circuit of the United States and comprise a full knowledge of American society in all its various forms, as well as to gain a general idea of all the great cities and, incidentally, get some big game shooting and wild Western experience.

In planning his big game excursion Baron James was doubtful whether to go to Newport or New Orleans. He is not married and he is now thirty years old. Baron James, fearing that as a Rothschild he might possibly be identified, will sail incognito. He said this afternoon:

"I shall not use my title in America at all, as I want to enter into the real American life of the people and I don't wish any question of rank to be a social barrier to my meeting the nicest people among American masses."

FALLIERES IN DEMAND.

But It Isn't Easy for Him to Visit Countrymen.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The French people are clamoring for visits from President Fallieres, who would no doubt much prefer to remain at home. A visit even to a nearby province is not a very simple affair for the ponderous President. He has to provide himself with three evening suits, two frock coats, three stovepipe hats and three cordons of the Legion of Honor. And when he goes to Algiers he must not forget a fez.

Before he sets out he has all his toasts and speeches to write and they must be carefully approved. The French do not allow their President to stand on the tail-end of a train and harangue the bystanders.

When the unhappy great man visits a commune famous for its cheese, he must perforce eat some of the product and carry some of it home with him.

But President Fallieres is a good, honest man. He does his duty and he lets the theory of ruling by "Divine Right" and the "increase of the Population" take care of themselves.

NOTED PRIEST DEAD.

Rev. Father Ollivier, One of the Most Remarkable Frenchmen.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The Rev. Father Ollivier of the Order of Saint Dominic, died this week at a hospital in Lavelois Perret. He was one of the most remarkable men France has known in many a year.

In 1897 he came up to Paris, where he preached in Notre Dame. In May that year occurred the horrible catastrophe of the charity bazaar.

Father Ollivier preached the funeral sermon and there he pronounced one of the most startling addresses ever delivered in Paris. He said that the awful catastrophe by which the most brilliant aristocrats of French society were burned to cinders had been a manifestation of Divine Justice and that these victims had become France's needed an expiatory sacrifice. He was driven from Paris.

PUCCINI NERVOUS.

Wonders About Fate of "Girl of Golden West" Opera.

ROME, Sept. 24.—Giacomo Puccini, always nervous, is more than ever so now that the time for his visit to New York to produce "The Girl of the Golden West" is growing near.

He has learned with pleasure that Mme Destinn, with Caruso and Amato, are to interpret the leading characters of his new opera, but he is as much agitated over the details of presentation as ever. Friends who have visited him at his villa at Regol di Lucca in the Tuscan hills say that his nervousness is almost distressing, and they are trying to dissuade him from encountering the worries of rehearsals in New York.

U. S. DUKE'S GIFT.

France Pleased by Joseph Florimund's Donation.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—There is only one American Duke and he is very generous. He is Joseph Florimund, Duc de Loubat, and he was born in New York nearly nine years ago. The Duc de Loubat received his title from Pope Leo XIII.

France is exceedingly pleased and surprised, for in his large donation for the Academy of Inscription and Belles-Lettres, of which the Duke is a member.

The nature of this donation is to form an annuity to benefit savants belonging to the Academy whose work may be interrupted by sickness or lack of means.

Britons Climb Ararat.

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—An International scientific expedition has succeeded in climbing to the summit of Mount Ararat. Among the members of the expedition were Dr. Newton and Mr. Linton, a minister of Felixstowe. Mount Ararat had not been climbed for many years previously.

Abdul Hamid's Jewels.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24.—The committee for a national subscription for the deaf, has petitioned the Government to devote to the objects of this fund the jewels of the ex-Sultan, and has received a favorable reply. The jewels are valued at $1,750,000.

CRISIS AT HOME MAY CUT REDMOND'S VISIT SHORT

Trip to America Begins Just as Parnell's Visit Did 30 Years Ago.

IRISH SHOW THEIR FEELING

Departure of Envoys Occasion for Expression of National Sentiment of People.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—The send-off at Queenstown to Mr. Redmond and his associate envoys, Messrs T. P. O'Connor, Joseph Devlin and Daniel Boyle, was one of the most significant expressions of national feeling the people of Ireland have displayed in many years.

In fact, those who remember the day and the scene, say that only once before were the quays at Queenstown crowded with such an enthusiastic assemblage as was gathered to bid farewell and God-speed to Redmond and his comrades.

That other day was a memorable day in Irish history, for it was an epoch-making day, when Charles Stewart Parnell, escorted by Michael Davitt and Joseph Gillis Biggar, walked ashore from the tender on his return from his remarkable tour of the United States and Canada during which he had extended the Land League organization beyond the borders of the motherland and called into action in the fight he was just entering upon, his second line of defence, the greatest force Irish history has ever known, the organized men and women of the Irish race on the American continent.

Dead or Exiled.

One gets a sorrowful idea of the unheeding cruelties of time when he recalls the startling fact that of the men who went down to Queenstown that day to receive Mr. Parnell, all but three are dead, and of these two are exiled from Ireland.

It will be interesting to-day to print the names of those who went out to see that Sunday morning in the little tug Jackal to greet the returning Irish chief as his steamer was nearing port.

They were Michael Davitt, who was but just released from Portland prison; Joseph G. Biggar, M. P. for Cavan; J. Lysaght Finnigan, M. P. for Louis; Patrick Kennedy, Mayor of Cork; Aldermen Daniel J. Galvin, afterwards Mayor of Cork; Alderman George F. Barry of Cork; Alderman Paul Joseph Madden (father of Mrs. Thurston, famous novelist of to-day); John B. Roche and his brother Augustine Roche, two leading citizens of Cork; Patrick Egan of Dublin, national treasurer of the Land League, and Thomas Brennan of Dublin, the national secretary.

Fill High Places.

The three survivors of this historic reception committee are Augustine Roche, the present nationalist member for Cork City, Patrick Egan, now living in New York, who in 1880 was appointed United States Minister to Chili by President Harrison, and Thomas Brennan, who for many years resided in Nebraska.

All of the rest of that group of historic makers have long since passed to their rest. Parnell, Davitt, Biggar, Finnigan, Kennedy, Galvin, Barry, Madden, John B. Roche.

Parnell was deep in the performance of his gigantic task in America with motives of work and travel before him, when the Beaconsfield-Benjamin Disraeli, who was then prime minister, executed a sudden move on the political chess board by sending Parnell's mission to America a leading reason for his action, dissolved Parliament, plunging Great Britain and Ireland, today, into the strife and turmoil of a general election.

But Parnell was not caught napping as Disraeli hoped he would. The Irish leader, who had gone to America with John Dillon, cancelled all his engagements and leaving Mr. Dillon to carry on the work of spreading the Land League, took passage next day for Ireland on the Sail the first steamer he found available for the west is history. Familiar to all to have followed Parnell's wonderful career.

Asquith Near a Crisis.

Mr. Asquith, the present prime minister—but unlike Disraeli regarded as friendly to Ireland—is on the eve of a crisis which may call Redmond back to the scene of action before his tour is halfway through, even as Parnell was summoned in June.

Premier Asquith is going to make a ministerial statement in the House of Commons when Parliament meets again in November. Not only Great Britain and Ireland, but literally all political Europe is awaiting that statement with thinly veiled expectancy.

What Mr. Asquith will say then on the final issues of the hour, the Lords' veto and house rule for Ireland, may lead to developments so grave as to call for the presence here of the Irish leader as quickly as he can be reached by cable.

Fewer Now in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Sept. 24—Ireland at the end of last year had 800 fewer inhabitants than in 1908. The Registrar-General's report just issued shows that the population, 4,311,570, has fallen by 130,000 in ten years. Emigrants last year numbered 28,916, 3,579 more than in 1908, and 800 more than the excess of births over deaths.

AMERICAN WOMAN IN CAMPAIGN TO LEAD BRITISH SOCIETY

Mrs. Maldwin Drummond Will Give Elaborate Series of Dazzling Entertainments.

EARL'S PLAY LAUGHED AT

Lady Suffolk (Miss Leiter) Charms Her Guests by Her Skill as an Organist.

By A. J. LAMBERT.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, who was Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., has determined to enter the ranks of the most active Anglo-American hostesses.

She has leased a charming country house in the beautiful Midland district, has chosen a highly aristocratic and fashionable town house, No. 2 Charlton House terrace is increasing her circle of acquaintances among society leaders by a round of visits to the country houses of the hunting and shooting sets, is adding to her wardrobe by flying trips to Paris modistes and, in a word, has laid all her plans for a most extensive and elaborate series of entertainments in both town and country.

With her husband Mrs. Drummond has just left for North Berwick, a great golfing centre, where she has taken a house called The Knoll for a few weeks. Her marriage with Captain Drummond has proved singularly happy and the two are devoted companions. They traveled in almost royal style during their recent visit to South Africa. On one stage of the journey a luxurious carrier car was provided for them by the De Beers Diamond Mining Company.

Mrs. Drummond's two boys are being educated at Eton and they are devoted to their stepfather.

The Yarmouth Play a Farrago.

Strange audiences assemble nightly at the Court Theatre to witness the Earl of Yarmouth's bizarre production "The Pines House" which because of its amateurish crudity stamps him as the direct successor to the late Marquis of Anglesey. Lord Yarmouth who is the discarded husband of Miss Alice Thaw despite his reputation is not without friends of a certain social standing, and these mustered loyally to applaud the play of which his lordship is author and composer and in which, under the name of Eric Hope, he lordship takes the leading part, but the work is such a monumental farrago of drivel that even these supporters laugh at it.

The difference between the two beer performers is that the Marquis of Anglesey produced plays as an expensive hobby, whereas the Earl of Yarmouth expects to make a living by them.

Restored by Leiter Wealth.

A large family party has been staying at Charlton Park, the seat of the Earl of Suffolk, who has just celebrated his thirty-third birthday. The Countess, who was a Miss Leiter, has proved a resourceful hostess.

When Miss Leiter married Lord Suffolk Charlton Park which is one of the finest Jacobean mansions in England, was in a dilapidated state, much of the property unfurnished. The Leiter wealth has restored all that and now the state rooms are filled with fine old furniture and the picture galleries, containing a famous collection has been practical rebuilt.

The most striking alteration made by Lady Suffolk is the conversion of an open courtyard in the centre of the mansion into a large concert hall with a full sized church organ, costing $5,000. After dinner the guests usually assemble here while Lady Suffolk, who is an amateur organist of high order, plays. Lord Suffolk, who is keen on amateur theatricals, intends to give a series of dramatic performances this Fall and winter. Christmas when the house will be full of guests for shooting and the Yuletide celebrations.

BALZAC LETTERS FOUND.

Collector Comes Upon Cobbler Lighting Pipe with Them.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Saved from a cobbler's shop, a valuable collection of Balzac letters has been presented to the Academie Francaise by the Comte de Lor [illegible] to become possessed of them in a peculiar manner.

He saw a cobbler lighting his pipe with a crossed letter, which attracted his attention by the folded and minute appearance of the [illegible] He made a [illegible] question as to the letter was recognized as [illegible] being the letter of Honore de Balzac. The cobbler sold the [illegible] for a few francs, being glad to get rid of waste paper, as was obvious, and the Count acquired the whole of the famous letters.

PUZZLE IN GIRLS' AGES

More Twenty-five Years Old Than Can Be Accounted for.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A Bissot Study, the Registration Examiner on an interesting article on the forthcoming census in the Empire Review points out that the number of age a silent element of [illegible] ages and [illegible] to the [illegible] girls [illegible] but there are more of [illegible] aged about twenty-five than [illegible] provided for.

Mr. Bissot Smith offers as a partial explanation that twenty-five is [illegible] more [illegible] age for matrimony to [illegible] than which means the [illegible] more the possibility of reaching an old maid, and in spite of the opening of many new [illegible] and professions to women, marriage seems to be still looked upon as the most desirable career for women.

Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, Who Plans Social Activities in London

PEACE TALK ONLY HIDES WAR PLANS

Millions Spent in Fortifying 60-Mile Gateway Between Austria and Italy.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Sept. 24.—The [illegible] recent meeting between [illegible] San Giuliano, Italy's Minister of Affairs, and Baron Aehrenthal, of the Austrian Empire, will not clear the sky from the threats of [illegible] clouds, has once more faded the horizon to a darker hue than ever and everything points to a continuation of the [illegible] policy both in Italy and Austria, characterized the situation [illegible] preceding.

While [illegible] Minister [illegible] having a sociable half [illegible] their respective sovereigns were exchanging [illegible] worded telegrams, the Italian grand manoeuvres [illegible] were going on with [illegible] preparing flight in all [illegible] fortifications.

The first [illegible] problem [illegible] hypothesis that two Austrian [illegible] to invade Italy one by sea [illegible] sea and to show how many [illegible] advance of the [illegible] have [illegible] new roads [illegible] on which to move up [illegible] scattered [illegible] sort [illegible] road and the roads [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

NEW GYMNASIUM FOR ST. MARY'S PARISH BEING RUSHED

Father Doody of Cambridgeport Hopes to Have It Ready Next Month.

THE REV. MICHAEL J. DOODY, permanent rector of St. Mary's Church, Cambridgeport, hopes to be able to open his new gymnasium building early next month. He plans to have the occasion a notable event in the history of the parish, each member of which has cordially co-operated with him in carrying out the undertaking.

The building stands at the corner of Harvard and Prospect streets, upon the site of its predecessor which was destroyed by fire in 1906. The arrangements for the dedication are being made by President James J. Casey of the St. Mary's Catholic Association. The exercises will be carried out as follows

Dedication Program.

From 7.30 to 8.30 inspection of the building; from 8.30 to 11 a concert and address by distinguished guests, and from 11 to 2 dancing.

The guests of the evening will include Archbishop O'Connell, Governor Eben S. Draper, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayor Brett of Cambridge and other prominent citizens both clerical and lay.

A feature of the evening will be the presenting by Mayor Brett on behalf of the citizens of the St. Mary's new social fountain the funds for which were raised by donations from the adjutors of the parish. It was one of the leaders in the Cambridge movement for its location.

President Casey has called a meeting to be held in Association Hall this afternoon of the St. Mary's Catholic Association, at which the arrangements for the building and dedication will be further advanced.

The women of the parish are also to have a prominent share in the new building movement. A Ladies' Auxiliary of representative women has been organized, a constitution and appoint one of the rooms in a series of suites of the new building has been assigned. A meeting of this body will be held next Friday.

List of Committees

Following is a list of the committees that have charge for the dedication.

Reception—Rev. Eugene A. McSweeney, Michael J. Sullivan, Jeremiah J. Barry, John F. Dooley, Patrick J. Mahoney, Michael J. Desmond, Joseph A. Hurley, William P. Doherty, Daniel Crowley, Ryan, Thomas F. Dooley, Hugh J. Donnelly, Michael Hurley, Joseph Sullivan, Daniel Crowley, Jr., Charles A. Cahill, Thomas Kenny, Dr. Thomas Hurley, Joseph H. Coughlin, James Crowley, Joseph Hurley, Jeremiah Mahoney, William P. Doherty, William P. Dooley, Thomas F. Dooley, Hugh J. Donnelly, Michael Hurley, Henry J. Daly, John Donnellon, Michael J. Sullivan, Joseph Hurley, Daniel Crowley, Ryan, James Doherty, Alexander Dooley, Michael Doody, Patrick J. Dooley, Dr. Thomas F. Dooley, Dr. Joseph H. Coughlin, James Dooley, Jr., Dr. Thomas F. Dooley, Jr., Joseph H. Doo

Boston American
Theatrical News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.

BRADY, IN SELF DEFENCE, TO BUILD THEATRE HERE FOR HIS PRODUCTIONS

Provoked by Cutting Short of Shows Having a Profitable Run, Manager Decides That the Only Way Is to Erect His Own Playhouse.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THERE is nothing forlorn or limp-id in the utterances of William A. Brady. He is no vocal spendthrift who fritters away his words and leaves you wondering what it is all about. Consequently there was no misunderstanding him when he said the other day, following the opening of "The Cub" at the Globe Theatre, that he was going to build for himself, and his productions, a new theatre in Boston.

You have heard that kind of talk before—from other producers. It is one of the nicest things they say about Boston just before they rush to the South station on their way home to throbbing Broadway. And it is positively the last you hear about that theatre until his next visit.

But Mr. Brady assured me that he WAS going to build a theatre here, and without putting it in exactly these words, he declared that he was driven to it in self-defence. Also Mr. Brady thinks lightly of theatre managers and their methods, which perhaps may account for his determination to wander into their particular section of the theatrical community. Don't discourage him—the real estate market is sagging and the friendly hand of any earnest uplifter is worth grasping.

There are eight theatres of the first class in Boston, and while some of them may be feeble in the joints, there is room for more—several more—if you accept Mr. Brady's measurement of the situation.

MUST HAVE MORE TIME HERE.

He puts this way—with the frills left out: "The number of productions that I have already launched, to say nothing of those I am now working upon, demand time in big cities that the present combinations of theatre owners cannot give. Any producer with an organization as big as mine, or Mr. Savage's, or Mr. Tyler's (Liebler & Co.), cannot feel sure of suitable time in the large cities unless he has his own theatres for his own productions. Already Liebler & Co. have begun operations that will give them a new theatre in Boston next season, and I am told that Mr. Savage also is to have his own theatre in this city. Theatres are absolutely necessary to any man who makes the number of productions annually that we do. I am going to build a theatre in Boston because it is the only way I can guarantee myself sufficient time here for my plays. Under the present arrangement of things both of the leading organizations that control the first-class theatres have so many shows of their own to take care of that the individual producer has to take doubtful chances in his bookings. The theatres have had it all their own way for so many years that the producers, in sheer self-defence, are going to take a hand in the thing themselves.

"You may not know it, but Boston is a natural producing centre; but before it can realize its full value in this respect the big producers must have houses of their own. When the new Liebler house is opened you will find George Tyler organizing companies and making productions right here, and when he has a big success he will not live in constant fear that he may be moved out of his theatre at a moment's notice to make room for some play that may not last a week.

WON'T LET PLAYS BE CUT SHORT.

"With theatres in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, I can find all the time I need for my own plays and keep them in a house to their logical finish. When you think of the run of 'The Man of the Hour' at the Tremont Theatre, and 'A Gentleman from Mississippi' at the Park Theatre, you can readily see the need of a producer owning his own theatre. The run of 'A Gentleman from Mississippi' at the Park was cut short at its height simply to make room for a play in which the Syndicate was interested. With my own theatre I shall not be at the mercy of a rival producer, even if my relations with him are friendly."

Mr. Brady ventures the opinion that theatrical scales give the theatre owner so much the best of it from every angle that the producing end of the business is losing most of its charm. "It is the man who produces the plays who makes it possible for your theatre owners to live in luxury and travel about in automobiles. The poor producer gets none of that—he is always working hard on a new play, moving from city to city, flying to sleeping cars and bad hotels and, what is most unrighteous of all, making all of the expenditure and taking all of the chances. If a play fails the theatre owner doesn't lose anything—the cost of the production does not come out of his pocket. The producer spends his money making successes, and when he gets a real success the theatre owner gets half the profit."

BRADY HAS RIGHT TO PROTEST.

Then you reminded Mr. Brady that the Producing Managers' Association, of which he is president, is expected to adjust all the inequalities he mentioned. "You are absolutely correct," was the answer. "The theatre owner is going to play a fairer game with the producer in the future—that is why we have organized. The theatre managers have their organizations, and why shouldn't the producer do the same? With the Producers' Association gaining in strength constantly, there is no reason why we shouldn't begin to enjoy some of the blessings that have heretofore been monopolized by the theatre manager. At any rate, I am going to build a theatre in Boston, and when it is completed I can send my plays here when I please and keep them here as long as I please—all of which is impossible under the present condition of things."

Mr. Brady, as president of the Producing Managers' Association, is authorized to find fault with theatrical conditions wherever he finds them in bad shape. He began it recently in Chicago in a way that led to much newspaper excitement and ended with J. J. Shubert declaring on a typewriter that as a producing centre Chicago was a joke—and not a good one at that. In the fireworks that followed, Mr. Brady got his name in the Chicago papers regularly for several days—and they didn't say nice things about him, although he explained that his criticism of conditions in Chicago was misinterpreted. Mr. Brady thinks enough of Chicago as a producing centre to include it in the itinerary of his bookings, who are expected to move into the town as soon as he decides upon a site for a new theatre.

You can take Mr. Brady's word for it—he is tired of living under his hat. He wants to settle down and enjoy home cooking.

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FAIRBANKS BETTER THAN "THE CUB."

The new plays of the week have been largely of the comic supplement order, with nothing about either "The Cub" or "Love Among the Lions" reaching very far dramatic heights. Mr. Fairbanks has enjoyed a success in "The Cub" that may be attributed more to his personal popularity than to anything stirring in the play. "The Cub" is simply a generous slice of melodrama stuffed with farce, with Mr. Fairbanks carrying the load. In "Love Among the Lions" you receive another application of farce, with a new comedian, A. E. Matthews, promoting most of the fun.

Fritzi Scheff and her company of "all-stars" has given us the tuneful melodies of "The Mikado" at the Shubert, but beyond Mme. Scheff and Digby Bell, it was a long and tedious hunt we had for the much-heralded stars. However, Mme. Scheff's performance seem to have pleased such two-dollar playgoers as have returned from Saturday matinees, and, taken by ordinary standards, with due allowances for the time of year, the week has not been lost.

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No better example is to be found of what can be done with and by a stock company than a glance over the prospectus of the coming season at the Castle Square Theatre, where John Craig is succeeding admirably in the more or less difficult task of pleasing playgoers. It doesn't require an exceptional memory to carry you back to the time when the local stock season consisted chiefly of a repeated presentation of the worn-out farces of a decade gone by. That the present season at the Castle Square will yield something more substantial is shown in the announcement that among the forthcoming plays will be Sir Arthur Pinero's "His House in Order," Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House," Charles Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse" and "The White Sister," which was dramatized from F. Marion Crawford's novel for Miss Viola Allen and which is still being used by her as a starring vehicle. John Craig has made stock productions in Boston worthy of the place they occupied in the old days of the Boston Museum.

SOME STARS OF THE WEEK AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

Bills at the Theatres

Park Theatre.

William Gillette's new comedy, "Electricity," with Marie Doro in the leading role, will be presented at the Park Theatre to-morrow evening.

A new play by Mr. Gillette is always a matter of unusual interest, and "Electricity" is his first effort in six years. In other words, his first new play since "Clarice," a work which enjoyed one of the most remarkable successes ever achieved in Boston. "Electricity," in its few preliminary performances, has already proved that the author, in his twenty odd years of writing for the stage, has never done anything more amusing. It is a comedy with a wide range of humor, now delightfully human, now whimsical, but always pleasantly balanced by serious moments in which Mr. Gillette is able to give his audience a taste of some of his homely American philosophy.

Castle Square Theatre.

The most amusing of farces, and the greatest of Francis Wilson's successes, "When Knights Were Bold," will be given by the John Craig stock company at the Castle Square Theatre during the coming week. It happens that Sir Guy de Vere, in Englishman of title, is a decidedly individual and very modern in some of his views relative and his wife is inclined to care a hang about his ancestors, and, being a young man of determination, he does not please his cousin, Lady Rowena, with her mind thrilled with the exploits of past centuries, and she fails badly in love with Sir Percy Bellamont, who is something of a braggart. But, after a dose of medicine for a cold, they go to sleep, and when he awakes he is back in the England of the twelfth century. But he talks prose and woos in Tuxedo, while his friends and relatives who have also been transported to that faraway time, speak in blank verse and wear medieval costume.

"When Knights Were Bold" is from start to finish a continuous scream, and with Donald Meek and George Howell, respectively, as Sir Guy and Sir Brian, it will be one of the funniest plays ever given at the Castle Square.

Keith's Theatre.

Two old friends who have endeared themselves to thousands of Boston theatregoers will be seen at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Of all the blackface comedians the American stage has known, it is doubtful if there are any on the boards to-day who can compare with McIntyre and Heath in popularity. There is no laughable school to-day than where the two delightful minstrels, "broke" and stranded at a water tank on a railroad, tell their experience as stars in the one-night stands.

Al. W. Sherman's "Entertainment," the wonderful tableaux vivants, which have created so much talk during the past week, have been held over for a second week. Another big production is "Fads and Follies," Clara Belle Jerome and a troupe of singers and dancers.

Other features will be Jack McKay, the Scotch comedian; Ballerioli's dogs, a wonderfully trained troupe of canines, and Myers and Rosa, "the Western whirlwinds," in marvelous feats with the lariat.

Globe Theatre.

Douglas Fairbanks in the title role of "The Cub," begins his second week at the Globe Theatre to-morrow evening, with the gratifying assurance that Boston has accorded him enthusiastic praise as a successful star and has given every indication that his capacity audiences will continue to be the rule at the Washington street playhouse.

Shubert Theatre.

Fritzi Scheff in "The Mikado" begins the best week of her stay at the Shubert Theatre to-morrow night. There will be but one matinee, and that on Saturday. Mme. Scheff plays Yum Yum in a manner to win the approval of the most captious critic. She is in better voice than she has been in years, and the fine points of her musical numbers are brought out with exquisite effect.

In fact "The Mikado" as it is being played at the Shubert Theatre is one of the best entertainments Boston has seen in years.

PLANS OF THE WEEK IN BOSTON THEATRES

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"The Bohemian Girl."

BOSTON—"The Round-Up."

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Vaudeville and Pictures.

CASTLE SQUARE "When Knights Were Bold."

COLONIAL—"The Arcadians."

COLUMBIA—Jack Johnson and "The Big Show."

GAIETY—Burlesque.

GLOBE "The Cub."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE "The Smart Set."

HOLLIS—"Love Among the Lions."

HOWARD ATHENÆUM—Sam Langford and "The Brigadier."

HUB—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—"A Gentleman From Mississippi."

ORPHEUM Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

PARK—Marie Doro in "Electricity."

SCENIC TEMPLE — Motion Pictures and Vaudeville.

SHUBERT "The Mikado."

TREMONT "The Fortune Hunter."

WALDRON'S CASINO—Burlesque.

Boston Opera House.

"The Bohemian Girl," at the Boston Opera House, has made an effective appeal to the public, for big houses have been the rule during the past week. The spectacular features of the production, the troupe of trick acrobats, the cavalry, the falling of the curtain and the carnival, have not eclipsed the splendid singing of the principals and the excellent work of the chorus. Miss Bettina Duffield, Miss Bettina Freeman, Mr. Stevens, Gallagher and Victor are all favorites in their various roles, and the various solos, "The Heart Bowed Down," "The Gypsy Bride," "Fair Land of Poland," "Then You'll Remember Me," and "Dreamed I Lived in Marble Halls," please the public as much as they ever did.

Grand Opera House.

Byron & Wiswell's colored organization, known as "The Smart Set," will return to the Grand Opera House this week, appearing in "His Honor the Barber." S. H. Dudley still heads the company and he is assisted by Alda Overton Walker, Hasberry Show, the role assumed by Mr. Dudley, is a rollicking, good-natured person, who gets into all kinds of trouble trying to realize his ambition to share the Presidency of the United States, and an entire act is consumed by his dream, in which he fulfills his ambition, only to wake up and find himself on the White House steps with his faithful donkey, Isaac, by his side.

Majestic Theatre.

At the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night Thomas A. Wise begins the last week of his engagement in "A Gentleman from Mississippi." This week the regular matinee will be played on Wednesday and Saturday. Large audiences once more greeted Mr. Wise in his famous role of Senator Beverly. It is a part in which he is seen to splendid advantage, and the humorous humor of his characterization is thoroughly American.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Fortune Hunter" has found the fortune of Boston favor at the Tremont Theatre, and the first week of the local engagement at that house has been a record breaker. Looking forward, much had been anticipated of the coming here since the comedy of rural life had made so pronounced a success in New York and in Chicago, where another company was originated to present the lively play by Winchell Smith.

Bills at the Theatres

Hollis Street Theatre.

In "Love Among the Lions," which has just completed the first week of a limited engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, Manager Charles Frohman has sent to Boston not only a bright and entertaining farce, but, more important, a remarkable company, who had been known here previously through the press of the country as a vaudeville and not a legitimate good taste.

Colonial Theatre.

It is no exaggeration to say that "The Arcadians," which enters to-morrow upon its third week at the Colonial Theatre, is one of the most popular musical comedy productions that has ever been brought to Boston. It has that sort of combination of [illegible] cleverly, [illegible] in lively and exquisite good taste.

Orpheum Theatre.

The coming week at the Orpheum Theatre will yield a long list of Bingo entertainers in the vaudeville portion of the program, and the moving pictures will show the newest and new subjects from the houses in the country, where vaudeville and moving pictures divide the bill, since in such a place as may be found at the Orpheum.

Gaiety Theatre.

Something in the order of a surprise will be the one thing at the Gaiety Theatre the coming week. Fred Irwin's "Majestics" will hold high carnival with the biggest bunch of burlesque beauties ever organized under one banner. A company of pretty people will make merry in a big musical comedy production.

Columbia Theatre.

Jack Johnson, champion of the world, will appear this week at the Columbia Theatre in a gymnasium scene, assisted by his sparring partners and trainers. Manager Farren also announces "The Rolickers," headed by Cleo Bevins, a "rube" comedian. There will be two snappy musical burlettas, "A Coon Night Stand at Skeets' Pike and "Please Take It."

Howard Athenæum.

Sam Langford, who is the man "higher up" and challenger of Johnson in the pugilistic world, is going to be the star feature this week at the Howard. He will appear with Bob Armstrong, the man who trained Jeffries for his contest with Johnson, and George Byers, the Boston middleweight, will also assist. The burlesque bill will be furnished by "The Brigadier," and in connection with the contests there will be a number of classy features. There will be a concert program at the Howard to-night.

Waldron's Casino.

One of the newest and best organized burlesque organizations on the road will drop in at Waldron's Casino Theatre tomorrow. It is known as the "Star and Garter" show, and with a half-dozen spitfired comedians and a score of sprightly young women there is little doubt that merry times will be the rule at the Casino.

Boston Theatre.

"The Round Up," now entering upon its fourth week at the Boston Theatre, has taken Boston completely by storm. From the first night the house has been packed to the doors, and late comers have been obliged to postpone their anticipated pleasant evening for several nights into the future.

Bills at the Theatres

Scenic Temple.

The success of the Scenic Temple lies in the high character of the entertainments presented, and this week the offerings will be of the usual standard. Leona Hawes and Union Orchestra will be continued as an attraction. There will be a change of program in the moving pictures exhibit on Thursday.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

There will be a number of high class vaudeville features introduced at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week, beginning Monday afternoon, when Lloyd and Rose, a clever comedy team, and Blondin, an eccentric pair, three in number, namely, Annie Lorimore, Jack and Ed Sheehan, banjoist. A [illegible] will be added to-night.

Hub Theatre.

A knockout bill is scheduled at the Hub Theatre this week, headed by Warren and Brockway, in "The Musical Janitors." Another act three days Duffy and Edwards, triple horizontal bar experts; and the Rose boys, in a Scotch comedy, are booked with the usual list of pictures and songs.

King Philip Trips.

The steamer King Philip continues its daily trips to the fishing grounds during the month of September, and the reports of returning fishermen are most encouraging.

Satellite Trips.

The daily trips of the steamer Satellite to the fishing grounds are still as popular as during the warmer months. The fishing is always good in September, according to report.

VAUDEVILLE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Edwin August has sent word over from London that many performers supposed to be Americans who were never heard of in America are headliners over there. In Paris, too, an American woman calling herself Kitty Lord, he informs us, has created a sensation recently by singing such songs as "Bill Bailey" and "After the Ball."

Preston Kendall, who appeared for a week in one act version of "The Devil," will return from his farm in Colorado to resume vaudeville work. He will invest some of the money he made from moving pictures in a playlet with a big scenic investiture.

Ethel Bland, who was in the original cast of "Charley's Aunt," will soon make her first appearance in vaudeville. She will be presented by Leander de Cordova in a comedy playlet now being written for her.

Oliver Doud Byron, the dramatic star, is to enter vaudeville. Mr. Byron appeared in last season in "The Lion and the Mouse," but has determined to try the two-a-day before returning to the legitimate.

In March, next, Paul Conchas, the heavyweight juggler, will return to America, after a long absence. He has signed a contract to play eight weeks on the Morris Circuit, commencing March 12.

Christy Mathewson is to be seen in vaudeville at Hammerstein's for one week, beginning October 3. The star pitcher of the Giants will have a sketch called "Curves."

Gertrude Coghlan and her husband, Edward Pitman, are about to enter vaudeville in Mlinda Dupree's former piece, "The Minister's Wife." Gertrude is a daughter of Rose Coghlan.

A piece founded upon "The Prince and Pauper" is to be written by George M. Cohan for Ned Dayer and Jack Norworth. It is said that Cohan's idea of founding playing in vaudeville at the usual trifle received by them, $2,500 weekly.

Elphye Snowden, last seen here in "Little Nemo in Slumberland," has entered vaudeville. With Earl Benham she is presenting a new singing and dancing act on the United time, and will be seen at B. F. Keith's theatre soon.

IN THE MOTION PICTURE FIELD

The [illegible] of the Motter Institute have successfully experimented in taking [illegible] moving pictures of live insects, and in order to accomplish their object had to use a film that moved at the rate of 4,000 centimeters a second (something over a foot a minute), and 2,000 exposures per second were effected. Under these conditions an exposure of 1 1-10,000th second gives a sharp image.

* * *

An Italian, Silvio Doverelli, has invented a system of employing the sun's rays for producing moving pictures.

* * *

Moving pictures may be classed as luxuries so far as the Turks are concerned, for those who have the moving picture craze in Turkey are charged two piastres, or 8½ cents, apiece at the door, according to George Horton, United States consul at Salonica. There are four moving-picture shows in operation in that city, says Mr. Horton in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor, and the cause has stimulated such prosperity there that upward of 200 pictures are exhibited there. The films used are mostly of Italian and French origin. The American films having been unpressed. Mr. Horton does not see why American manufacturers cannot find an excellent market in Turkey.

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F. A. Proulx and William Neuert, of South Bend, Ind., have been induced to put up a moving picture show in a large loft in that city. The South Bend Tribune says it will be a paying proposition, as there will be about 1,000 hop pickers employed, and he also thinks that it will help [illegible] to keep his employes from becoming [illegible].

* * *

J. Stuart Blackton, of the Vitagraph Company, who has been combining business with pleasure on his yacht, has returned to his studio with some excellent outdoor and seashore films.

* * *

Sometime this Fall a series of Spanish made pictures is to be placed on the American market. Already one or two subjects have been shown in New York city, but having been pronounced unsuitable for this public, they were not released. Nevertheless, it is understood that the Spanish manufacturers are determined to adapt their pictures to the taste of the American public.

COMING EVENTS

"Girlie," Frederick Thompson's musical production which comes to the Boston Theatre on Monday, October 3, provides the first instance on record of the "starring" of a chorus; that is just what Mr. Thompson is doing. The piece was not originally named "Girlie," but the new famous assemblage of sixty damsels scored such a hit upon the first night of the show that it was promptly selected renamed.

Next week at October 3 at the Castle Square, the John Craig Stock Company will appear in George H. Broadhurst's romantic comedy, "The Call of the Cross," originally produced by James K. Hackett. "The Call of the Cross" had its first stay in New York, and then David Belasco will send it to Boston with Frank Keenan for the engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre opening October 3.

On Monday evening, October 3, William H. Brady will send his new musical show, "The Girl and the Drummer," to the Majestic Theatre for limited engagement.

Irene Dillon, the little Australian girl who made a pronounced hit here last Winter in "Dick Whittington," will appear at B. F. Keith's Theatre in the near future.

Next Monday evening, October 3, at the Shubert Theatre, Gertrude Elliott will appear in Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous play, "The Dawn of a To-morrow."

"The Thief," a gripping drama by Henri Bernstein, will be next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House.

BOSTON SYMPHONY PROGRAMS ARE OUT

Musical Good Things Will Be Varied in Way to Please All Listeners.

SOLOMAN CONCERT FIRST

Goalong Is Far at to be the Solo-ist of Fifth of the Series.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Schumann Concert First.

Many Russian Singers.

Only Six Weeks to Opera.

Vocal Scholarships Offered.

Pigs Squeal in Opera.

Jane Oakes Tells How to Win Stage Success

Sketches of Jane Oaker by Sunday A merican artist during interview with actress.

"STOCK WORK ENCOURAGES CARELESSNESS"

"YES, I'M FROM MISSOURI"

"GIVE ME THE WOODS AND THE BIG OUT DOORS. THEY ARE IMPORTANT TO SUCCESS ON THE STAGE"

Actress in "Love Among Lions" Warns Against Seeking Short Path to Fame with College Degree.

A COLLEGE degree provides for no short cut to fame in the world of

I Love Among the Lions" company says, and she ought to know, for she almost killed it. She can in her escape the most fortunate happening of her professional career and points emphatically to the record that got her a hearing.

Work Wins Success.

Miss Oaker drifted into college days with the ease of a regular, intent to good

Net Deluded by Theatres.

Urges Outdoor Life.

Mind you, I don't say that a college course is harmful to a young woman who intends to make the stage her life's work. Colleges are just the grandest things in the world for all girls. Miss Oaker insisted to explain. "But a college degree gives no guarantee of success.

Many Actresses Graduates.

Mrs. Aborn was firm, however. The pig deserved to live, she declared, for its precious gold. No jungles would be extracted from that precious pig's squeal, however, and that the pig's world efforts would be confined to the grunt that it was on the others in the sty as it would be so allowed to express itself.

Symphony Season Tickets.

Schumann Concert First.

Many Russian Singers.

Only Six Weeks to Opera.

Vocal Scholarships Offered.

Pigs Squeal in Opera.

WORK RUSHED ON BIG EXPOSITION

Greatest Mechanical Show in History of New England Is Promised.

As the time draws nearer to the opening of what the management asserts will be the greatest Mechanics Exposition New England has ever seen—or any other section, for that matter—it seems as if every preparation would be faithfully kept with, and all interest.

Mechanical workers will probably never raise every nerve to put forth its new problems and a new genius to meet and conquer them. It probably will not be denied that Thomas A. Edison is the king of the inventors of the time until Wizard does failure and perhaps the best part of his triumphs of mechanical genius in the

Actress in "Love Among Lions" Warns Against Seeking Short Path to Fame with College Degree.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Miss Viola Allen has received from [illegible] a handsome silver cup which she has to present annually to the best and horse shown at the Green [illegible] Horse Show. This year's event [illegible] at Wayne Sulphur Springs, Pa. The cup is to be awarded the Viola Allen Cup, and will become the [illegible] property of the lady who [illegible] three successive years.

Leslie Miller, the business manager of the Thomas A. Wise company, is a Bostonian. He is a graduate of Boston College and had for classmates the Hon. Charles D. Mahoney, judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court and the Rev. John J. Quinn, S.J., president of Fordham College.

Mr. Miller's parents intended him for the church but he decided otherwise.

W. Somerset Maugham, author of "Smith," is one of the many English literary men who aimed to be physicians on his return to England after his postgraduate course in the University of Heidelberg, he took up the practice of medicine, but soon dropped his profession to devote his entire time to literature.

Charles Frohman has selected for the role of the Hon. Pheasant in "Charley's Aunt" Miss May Blayney who has made a personal hit in the role of Mlle. Leonie, the [illegible] heroine, in "The Love Among the Lions." Miss Blayney is the wife of A. E. Matthews, the young comedian who heads the company.

In front of a gun cent moving picture theatre in Scollay square there is a prominently displayed lithograph of Miss Fritzi Scheff in a well known attitude. It bears the inscription: "This week, Marion Rodney, in songs, and, believe me, she is some singer."

Pending her engagement to star in a Shubert production, and strongly rumored, named in a bankruptcy petition, Lydia Yeamans Titus will again [illegible] vaudeville as her means of livelihood, until the [illegible] season commences to grace a Shubert stage again.

Helen Lowell, who will be seen at the Shubert Theatre shortly as Lizzie in "The Lottery Man," is to have a new play written expressly for her, by Rida Johnson Young.

Charles Frohman and William Gillette have come to Boston to be present at Marie Doro's opening performance in "Elsbeth" at the Park Theatre, to-morrow night.

Charlotte Ross Donald, soon to be seen in a musical comedy, is reported to have turned down ten weeks at $1,500 weekly offered her by the United Booking Offices.

Wm. A. Brady has already paid Thos A. Wise over $100,000 as his share of profits on "A Gentleman From Mississippi."

ALL YE DWYERS, HARK!

Do You Blame This Capable Actress, or Don't You?

Miss Ada Dwyer will be a member of the company playing "The Deep Down Pie," but for a time it seemed as if an objection raised by the lady would terminate her connection with the play. At the first rehearsal, when the names of the characters were announced, it was noted that there was on the programme after Dwyer a gamebirdes man, much and Miss Dwyer objected.

Miss Ada Dwyer requested that the name be changed. She declared that she said there was no use building a fine old name if it was [illegible] which she could not see this argument, and the other members of the company agreed. The name "Dwyer" was up with her managers, Liebler & Co. She [illegible] Miss Dwyer exhibited persist in her attitude, but nevertheless, she had her [illegible] way. It was either cut out Dwyer as a name for a crooked copper or she [illegible] would retire from the cast. At the next rehearsal, the plain-clothes man answered to the name of Connolly.

STRANGERS TO THEATRE.

Irene Fenwick Finds a Lot of Benighted New York Youngsters.

It seems odd in these days of cheap theatres to find that there can be anything a secret of children in a single small block in New York, but it does seem so in a part of Irene Fenwick's neighborhood. She has been interested in settlement work both here and in Boston, and has discovered a house, one of the neighborhood [illegible] in the lower West End of that city.

Miss Fenwick explained to be remarked that there were some children on this street to whom never been inside a play house. Miss Fenwick expressed surprise, but it was found that the neighborhood was not content word for as many children in the [illegible] as there were in the Kennedy [illegible]. From out of some eighty children [illegible] were found never to have been a curtain rise, although all of them had been to cheap moving picture houses in the neighborhood.

SNUBBING A FLIRT.

Louise Closser Hale Shows How It's Done on a Liner.

Louise Closser Hale, who with Dorothy Donnelly crossed the Atlantic last September, is the author of a book of an adept when it comes to spontaneous rejoinder.

Coming back from Europe, she arrived, Mrs. Hale inspired the admiration of a handsome boat girl, whose attentions she evaded, until one sunny morning he encountered her in unexplored contemplation of the Summer sea as she leaned over the rail.

He approached and cautiously inquired in his softest tones: "What, may I ask, makes you so happy today?"

Mrs. Hale looked up with an angelic smile and answered: "Because I don't know you."

Fritzi Scheff Says Dancing Hides Age

FRITZI SCHEFF AT THE AGE OF EIGHT

FRITZI SCHEFF AT THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN

famous Comedienne Calls It Juvenescent Art That Makes the Sad Merry.

ACCORDING to Fritzi Scheff, there's no such thing as a sour or a sad dancer; neither is there an old dancer. Dancing is a juvenescent art, by which the old grow young, as well as the mournful merry. Though the comedienne and dancer at the Shubert Theatre remains outside the circle of the activities of reviews and interviewers, and though she exercises her unquestioned rights to privacy concerning her vast, it must not be understood that there is pique or petulance in her reticence. She is a dancer and a comedienne of first excellence, is she not? Therefore, according to her own dictum, she can neither be sour nor sad.

Moreover, though she will not pose for a newspaper artist in her present trim beauty, any more than she will be interviewed, she graciously consents to permit the world to look upon the likeness of Fritzi when she was a baby. But be sure that she loves her audience, and that her unwillingness to talk for publication is not inspired by ill-humor any more than by humbleness.

It is said that once upon a time Miss Scheff allowed herself to fall into the hands of an interviewer who was a Philistine, a sort of adversary to the world's happiness and with a vein of humor of a peculiar quality that no one but he appreciated it. He fell upon the pretty victim's English—tinged as it is with a delightful accent—and made of her quite an unrecognizable pulp, in which all of the six languages which the comedienne speaks writhed, torn, bleeding and inarticulate. Fritzi Scheff knew what she had said, and neither, it is said, did anybody else. Thereupon, the story goes, Miss Scheff put Limburger cheese on the white sheep into a sort of fifth estate, and there they remain, the good and the bad together.

Mother a Prima Donna.

Fritzi Scheff Yeager was born in Vienna, and exactly three weeks after her birth the event is reputed to have intoned a phrase strongly prophetic of a motive in Richard Strauss a "Domestic Symphony." The say he takes somewhat figuratively, of course, but if he must be remembered that little Fritzi's mother was a famous prima donna known all over Austria and Germany, and her father, Jean Yaeger, was a noted throat specialist in Vienna. Indeed, both father and mother are still active in their respective professions. Dr. Yaeger is famous for his throat operations and Mme. Yaeger is prima donna at Frankfort and has been for fifteen years.

Thus it becomes plain how little Fritzi came by her musical gifts and her intellectual nimbleness. Who could help but sing with a mother and a father and a throat specialist for a father? Art and science never had a more blending than Fritzi's mother was a famous prima donna and Fritzi is the product.

Anyway, it happened at the tender age of three that Fritzi began to assert herself vigorously to quiet the precocious ambitions of her little daughter. She wanted to be a prima donna, too, just as they would be what life is filled with, but not waiting to grow up. Fritzi wanted to sing, and she would have developed into a prima donna into a youthful prodigy if her mother hadn't crossed her.

Mother Her Teacher.

"There are many prodigies," quoth Mme. Yaeger, looking fondly at the little girl with mouth agape, singing florid passages from the opera, "but there are only a few prima donnas. She shall be a prima donna and not a woman could wonder. Fritzi had absorbed song from her very breath and nourishment. It had become a part of her temperamental bliss just as her milk had become flesh and blood and bone. Naturally, you couldn't shut her up, and the neighbors say they didn't want her. But Frau Yaeger kept her close by while she talked her libretto of grand opera houses in Vienna, Dresden and Frankfort, and guarded her throat from harm and suppressed the exuberance of a youngster who was destined to learn how to sing.

There is a story, many times told, that a newspaper man first suggested to Fritzi Scheff the success she would make in comic opera. The tale remains unretired, but the fact remains that somebody induced her to forsake the realm of heavy opera to go into the fanciful land of light opera. Certainly her tastes lay in that direction, and besides, if a matter of recent history how a former Journalist, John Fox, Jr., induced her to step with him over the threshold of matrimony.

SENIOR M'WADE IS A REAL STAR CREATOR

Robert McWade, Sr., the character actor who is to appear as Gaffer Peth in "The Blue Bird" when the Maeterlinck play is produced at The New Theatre, New York, is a versatile character actor of long experience. Mr. McWade prides himself that he can speak perfectly any known dialect and that he can also do "straight" work when the occasion requires. From his first appearance as Dresser in "The Robber's Wife," until his last appearance in "Beecher," he has played roles which number well up into the hundreds. For twenty-three consecutive years he appeared as Rip Van Winkle, and during that time had a members of his company beginners who late Miss Adams and Miss Barrymore.

"I recall offhand at least four actresses who practically made their start with me in 'Rip,' says Mr. McWade. "The play in its day was in great vogue and I used to go from stock company to stock company when I did not have my own organization. The four girls who later became great stars were Maude Adams, Annie Russell, Marion Manola and Pauline Hall. When Miss Adams was eight years old she played Rip Van Winkle's daughter and, to my mind, she was the cutest girl who ever trod the part. She was a beautiful and talented little thing. She has not lost those characteristics yet. Miss Adams Russell was about twelve when I first saw her and engaged her to play the boy part in the piece. She was gentle and winning and but still boyish and not on a par with other members of the company, immediately recognized her talent.

"Miss Marlowe was playing small bits in a Cincinnati stock company when I went there to put on 'Rip,' and I cast her for the same role that Miss Russell had played. Julia Marlowe was fourteen then and she was a more stalwart 'boy' than Miss Russell. Indeed, it would be hard to say which was the best. Miss Hall played the part of the dancing girl in Act I where the child dances with Rip. I should say she was fifteen then. Strangely enough I have never appeared with any of these young women since they became stars, but I have, of course, been associated with many noted players. I remember at least three young actors who eventually became managers, Frank Sanger was a pretty good actor. I took him into my 'Rip Van Winkle' company and Edwin Knowles was also playing with me. Knowles is now Joseph Grismer, of managerial fame, is also a 'Rip Van Winkle' graduate.

PETTICOAT TERROR AT 7.

She's Got Longfellow's Naughty Little Girl Beat a Mile.

A fascinating lass of seven had just been consigned for "The Blue Bird," which is to reopen The New Theatre, New York, Everyone present openly admired her curls.

"I've almost a mind to steal you and take you to my home," George Foster Platt, the producer, solemnly observed.

The small maiden looked him over coldly but calmly. Clearly she was unprovoked.

"Really I don't think you would want me around," she said. "For when I'm home I'm a perfect little devil. I tear all over the house, pull the cats tail, and on rainy days I always break the crockery. And once I put a whole can of blackberry jam in the piano."

T. WISE, REFORMER, IS WRITING A PLAY

The Fat Star Has a Mission Political as Well as One Theatrical.

Thomas A. Wise of "A Gentleman From Mississippi," is a crank for the United States. He says America is a nation racing madly in the dollar chase—but it is his America. He even called himself a sentimental fool.

"But, we need the truth," he explained, "and we need people who will dare to speak it. The United States—it is rushing, racing in its chase for the dollar; it has become blind and it fails to see its own beauty; it fails to see, too, that criminality rules it and that its nation is domineered by grafting politicians."

Probably no "reformer" of recent years has painted stronger contrast than does Tom Wise. Reformer? There is a question whether or not he is a reformer. He said:

"They tell me to devote my time to acting, to throw myself into my part, interpret to expend my thought and my time and energy solely upon acting. Why? Cannot a man be an actor and take an interest in his country as well? Can't he endeavor to do at least something to bring about a better condition of things or to awaken a people to their weaknesses and urge them to correct them?

"America is a great planned ostrich. It presses its plumage and knows that it is gorgeous and it erases its neck and stands proudly upon the sand of the universe. Thereafter it sticks its head into the sand and slumbers in infatuated content while grafting politicians pluck away its plumage.

"Why there's a steady advance and a steady striving toward cleanliness," he said, "only we must rose after that dollar and forget that a nation of a people and of beauty does all about us and that we ought to pause on our race, sometimes, and look upon it and ponder.

"Meanwhile, Mr. Wise is writing another play. It will deal with politics principally, the political [illegible] of this day. He says he may help to solve. He is writing it in a spirit of patriotism. He says that it may bring a message. It will deal with the American divorce problem and will tell the story of California. It will tell the truth. Tom Wise promises that, whatever else it may or may not contain, it will tell the truth—and that truth, he expects, will startle the country.

GILLETTE COMING.

Will See Marie Doro Open Here in "Electricity."

William Gillette is coming to Boston to witness Marie Doro's first local appearance in the new play entitled "Elsbeth" to-morrow night. For the past six weeks Mr. Gillette has been one of the [illegible] men in the audience at the Park Theatre and to rehearsing Miss Doro's play, he has also been refusing a number of offers for one of his own in which the public has often seen him, and he is said to make a [illegible] well tone during the present season under the direction of Charles Frohman. Mr. Gillette plays include "Secret Service," "The Private Secretary," "Charley's Aunt," Mrs. Johnson," "Sherlock Holmes and, possibly, "Held by the Enemy." Mr. Gillette has received numerous requests to include "The Professor" in his repertory, but it is doubtful if he will revive the play, built on the first he ever wrote, and the one to bring him forward prominently as a star. It was originally produced at the Madison Square Theatre, recently [illegible] molded, saw it not long ago in a theatre on the site of the late Augustin Daly's famous New York playhouse. The piece in which a young and unknown actress leaped to fame in a single night was the story of her marvellous emotional portrayal of Anne Sylvester in "Secret Service." Later she was the famous Cara Morris. To-day she is aged, blind, helpless and dying.

SISTER'S DOG IS GUILTY.

Mattie Ferguson Tells a Story, but Doesn't Star in It.

"No, I have no pets—I don't own a cat or bird, and never possessed a dog," said Mattie Ferguson, the Jack Rose actress of "The Spendthrift." "But my sister has a dog," she added after a moment's serious thought, "and you should get see him.

"He has neither breed nor pedigree. As near as I can tell, with my limited experience, he is just plain dog, but he certainly has the finest kind of intelligence at times. He has developed a mania for rubber balls and knows every store in town where they are kept on sale, and has a way of helping himself to another. Every time a new rubber ball appears there my sister has opened an account for Nibs. A new ball is the signal for a visit to the store, he owned the place, marches up to the case and selects the ball most to his liking and then trots off home. I never bothered him, for his idiosyncrasy is well known and he is simply a recognized thief allowed to roam at large.

SHAME ON MR. WHITE.

Why He Called His Pretty Fellow-Worker a Cuspidore.

Marie Stuart and Clayton White are once more playing "chess." Nothing seems to appeal to them or to the public as this first big success of theirs.

"We have tried time and again to put on a new act," declared Miss Stuart, "but always we always return to it and we go back to the old one. Last season we had a lively little scrap while playing in Boston. It would have gone big if Mr. White had only left it alone. However, he got rattled the second night—stage fright, I suppose—and spoiled it.

"It was a little French skit in which I took the part of a French soubrette. Everything went all right at rehearsals and the first night we put it on we were playing to a packed house. White had to pronounce that name, when he got it 'Cuspidor.'

"The next day we put on our old act. We can make a lot of things," he told him, "but when it comes to calling me names, like that in public, I draw the line."

JULIA JAMES'S STORY.

Here Is What One Girl Did When Locked Up.

Julia James, who is playing in "Our Miss Gibbs," is credited with the following story:

A little girl who was very naughty one day was punished by being locked in her mother and told to remain there until she had made up her mind to be good. The child was left with the key in the door and went about her household duties. After a time she returned, thinking that punishment sufficient to bring the child to her senses, and found the little one on a hat box. Her eyes were dilated and she was working her mouth about in grotesque fashion.

"Well, have you decided now to be a good girl?" asked the mother.

"No, I haven't," came the answer.

"What have you been doing?" the mother demanded.

"I've been thpitting on things," said the child. "I thpit on your hat, thpit in your boots and thpit on your dresses an' now I'm jutht thitting here making more thpit."

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SMART SET AFOOT IN FOREST VIEWS GLORIOUS AUTUMN

"Highborn Hoboes" Are Out in Force and the "Woods Are Full of Them" at This Season of the Year.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

As the forests unfurl their flaming banners and the first wild, sweet tang of Autumn crisps the air, society en masse, yielding to the wooing of the woods and the lure of the open road, turns to tramping as the never-wearying and most enchanting of diversions. Highborn "hobos" indeed, and New England woods are full of them.

Some one with a mania for boiling everything down to figures has estimated that during the past Summer more than half a million persons have spent a certain portion of the hot months rusticating in the forests of America and Boston's elect have contributed generously to this half million.

"Back to the woods" is now the bugle call of the Berkshires that none who may respond can resist, and so it comes to pass that all the world of society has either gone or is planning to go a-gypsying.

The society "hobo-in-chief," of course, is the vibrantly buoyant Eleanora Sears, who can out-tramp the most tireless. Her close seconds among her Vincent Club mates are the indefatigable Betty Porter, Sally Thayer, Adelaide Jackson, Christine Hunnewell, Miss Rosamond Bowditch, Miss Nina Burnham, Miss Rosamond Dixey, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Miss Helen Little and Miss Natica Inches.

Also among the wood-lovers are many of the younger society matrons, who are taking this means of storing up sufficient energy to carry them safely through the coming season. Among them are Mrs. Loring Young, Jr., Mrs. Eben Bleine Starwood, Mrs. Roger L. Scaife, Mrs. A. Robeson Sargent, Mrs. Reginald L. Robbins, Mrs. Ernest Pentecost, Mrs. Russell Nourse and Mrs. Matthew Luce, Jr.

GAY ROVER AMONG THE WOODS.

Another gay rover in the blazing Autumn bowers is pretty Margaret Stackpole, whose glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes are proofs of its benefits.

Of the words "woods" is the host of buds-to-be who are charging themselves with the life forces that are to carry them through the coming brilliant but exhausting season.

Of this gay throng of young people so soon to come trooping back to town to plunge once more into the swirl of things social and to get their first taste of real life as it is lived within the charmed circle of their set is winsome Edith Prescott, who will likely have more festivities given in her honor than will any other bud of the year. Miss Prescott is the daughter of Mrs. Linzee Prescott of Gloucester street and is a favorite niece of Mrs. Roger Wolcott. She is a most attractive girl, with a petite, graceful figure, a winsomely piquant face and charming manner. She has had the advantage of much foreign travel and has only recently been in Paris with her mother selecting the daintiest of dainty wardrobes for her initial season. She is a fine linguist and possesses rare musical ability.

One of the prettiest of the buds to bloom the coming season is Miss Lillian Sears, the oldest daughter of Herbert Sears, who will make her initial bow to her smart world at a ball which her father is to give for her December 8 at the Somerset. Miss Sears, who has enjoyed a preliminary canter the past Summer on the North Shore, will without doubt be one of the most prominent successes of her year. She is especially pretty, of pure blonde type, and owns a wealth of pretty frocks—always an important item in summing up a girl's success. Her only sister is Miss Phyllis Sears, who will probably be introduced next year. Both girls went abroad with their father for the Spring and had no end of a delightful time in the shops of Paris, where they had their first experience in selecting their own gowns. The girls are granddaughters of Francis Bartlett and cousins of Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. Preble Motley and Mrs. Guy Norman.

COUSIN ALSO TO MAKE DEBUT.

Miss Sears is a cousin of Miss Marian Lovering, who is also to be introduced this year, and it is quite likely that they will have several joint entertainments given in their honor. Miss Lovering is the only daughter of the Charles T. Loverings, and no adjective fits her so well as chic. Her brothers are Charles T. Lovering, Jr., who married Miss Lyman; Joseph Lovering of Milton, who married Elsie Bacon, and Richard Lovering, who married Molly Eliot; so with three charming sisters-in-law to help in her entertaining, besides all her other family connections, she is likely to have a decidedly gay season of it.

While there are many to spar for honors, as far as beauty is concerned, and in many cases the real beauties of the year come near being close ties, there is no disputing the fact that that interesting young Miss Helen Hooper leads them all in point of wealth. Miss Hooper, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hooper, is the wealthiest heiress not alone in the debutante set, but in all Boston. Miss Hooper, who is now at her beautiful estate at Manchester, is to be presented at a ball to be given at the Somerset late in January and will undoubtedly lead the whole debutante set in the matter of gowning, as well as in the lavishness of her entertainments. Miss Hooper is a pretty girl, and also exceedingly bright and clever.

It seems to be the fad these days to present two daughters at the same time, provided they are not of the same age, when the older sister waits for the younger and the family is thereby saved the trouble and expense of the two separate seasons.

Mrs. Russell Sturgis is to present two daughters, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day Andrews and the Charles H. W. Fosters of Dedham.

TO PRESENT TWO DAUGHTERS.

The Sturgis girls—Miss Caroline and Miss Frances—will take prominent parts in the doings of their set, as did their older sisters, who were looked upon as the successes of their respective years. They were such successes, in fact, that their engagements followed closely upon their debuts. Miss Gertrude Sturgis came out a couple of seasons ago and announced her engagement the same Winter. The three older sisters, who did likewise, are Mrs. George Clymer (Susan Sturgis), Mrs. Sidney Archer Lord (Anna Sturgis) and Mrs. Andrew Hepburn (Beatrice Sturgis). The family is still at the Summer home at Campabello.

The Andrews girls, Miss Katherine D. Andrews and Miss Elizabeth Andrews, are both popular in their set and are lovers of outdoor sport. They will likely be introduced at a tea given at the beautiful Andrews estate on Fisher Hill, one of the most picturesque parts of Brookline.

The Fosters will present their daughters, Miss Hilda and Miss Edith, probably at a ball. Both girls are pretty and highly accomplished. Their sister, Miss Charlotte Foster, was introduced several seasons ago at a delightful dance and bore the distinction of being one of the most feted buds of her set.

IN THE GARDEN OF THE BUDS.

A debutante-to-be, who is even now figuring quite conspicuously in the doings of her set, is Miss Ruth Harrington, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harrington. Other interesting debutantes who are getting into readiness for the approaching season are Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, the vivacious young daughter of the Henry H. Hunnewells of Wellesley, who is to have a ball given in her honor at the Somerset; Miss Clarina S. Hanks, the only daughter of Mrs. Charles Stedman Hanks; Miss Madeline Brewer, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewer of Canton avenue, Milton, who was presented early in the Summer at a tea given by her parents at their delightful suburban home, and Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Faxe Thomas of Commonwealth avenue, who is among the most beautiful of the buds, being tall and slender with fine brunette coloring and a piquantly sweet expression. She had already had several dinner and theatre parties given in her honor. She is an expert horsewoman and one of the finest in the exclusive New Riding Club. She has traveled extensively through Europe, and speaks several different languages.

Others to bloom in the garden of buds include Miss Eleanor Wheeler, daughter of the Henry Wheelers of Marlboro street; Miss Katherine Hubbard, only daughter of Gorham Hubbard of Beacon street; Miss Rachel Warren, daughter of Mrs. Fiske Warren (Gretchen Osgood) of Mt. Vernon street; Miss Frankie Nichols, Miss Grace Brooks, Miss Elisabeth Parker and Miss Violet Thayer.

UNCONVENTIONAL PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. HAROLD W. BAKER

MRS H W BAKER.

BOSTON SOCIETY ON ITS FINAL OUTINGS

This is the season when the members of our 400 are hardest to trace. It's the between-seasons and while plans for the Winter are maturing they are either off to the hill-country or in Europe. Many have left their Summer estates and gone to their country places for the Autumn, others are touring through the Berkshires and White Mountains, while a few have returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter, who are at Beverly Farms, will occupy their own Summer home at Manchester for a few weeks this Autumn before returning to their town house on Marlboro street.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and Miss Helen Sears, who recently sailed for Europe, will not remain there throughout the Winter, as has been their custom in other recent years, but are planning to return in November. They will occupy their house on Arlington street, which the Bayard Thayers have occupied for the past two Winters.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw (Sarah Pemberton) has returned from her trip to Bryn Mawr, Pa., and is at her Pride's Crossing estate, where she plans to remain until late in October.

The George F. Baldwins who were prominently identified with the exclusive Swampscott colony during the summer have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beaumont Noyes who spent the summer at Marblehead Neck are to return to their home on Bay State road late this month.

Mrs. Lester N. Godfrey and her daughter, Bertha of Beacon street, have returned for a three months' trip abroad.

The Robert Saltonstalls have closed their season at Forasset and after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, at Magnolia, left for a few weeks auto tour through New Hampshire and to the Rangeley Lakes in Maine. Upon their return they will go at once to their country home in Readville. Colonel and Mrs. Stevenson will conclude their season at Magnolia about the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Tibbets of Bay State Road have gone to their West Manchester estate to spend the Autumn. They will probably remain there until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett and their daughters are among the first of our fashionables to open their town house for the season. The Bennetts, who have been spending the Summer at York Harbor, are now at their home on Commonwealth avenue.

After spending a month at their camp in the Rangeley Lake region, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. John Lockwood of Bay State road have returned to their beautiful Westwood home, "Annandale," where they are settled for the late season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Eustis (Edith Tilestone) are to have a permanent country home in Milton adjoining the estate of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw.

The Louis B. Thatchers of Beacon street, who spent the Summer at their cottage at Yarmouthport, have gone to Hancock, N. H., for several weeks prior to opening their house in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Agassiz, whose Winter home is at the Abbotsford, have concluded their stay at West Manchester, where they have been occupying the Tibbitts cottage. The Agassiz have for several years spent their Winters on the Pacific coast, where they have a villa at Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbitts are now at their West Manchester estate.

That handsome young matron, Mrs. J. Grant Forbes, and her children, who have been the guests for several weeks of Mrs. Forbes's mother, Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop, at her West Manchester estate, have returned to their attractive home in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson have returned to their home in Dedham from Tyringham, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robb De Peyster Tytus at their beautiful estate, Ashintully Farm.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter have left their Prides Crossing estate, Oberlin, and are now in Dublin, N. H., where they will remain for several weeks.

Mrs William G. Weld has as her house guest at her home in Newport, that interesting young woman, Miss Amy Eleanor Hull of Baltimore, who has recently returned from Bar Harbor.

Mrs. M. P. T. Burke (Jane Reynolds) and her two interesting children, who spent the Summer at North Haven, Maine, are now the guests of Mrs. Burke's brother, Dr. Edward Reynolds of Marlboro street.

Mrs. William H. Sands and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Sands, who were in Gloucester for the summer, have gone to Francestown, N. H., where they will remain until the early part of October. They will then open their town house on Commonwealth avenue.

The George G. Crockers, who have recently returned from their Summer in Europe, are at Magnolia.

That interesting young maid, Miss Laura Merriam, daughter of Paymaster John Merriam, U. S. N., and Mrs. Merriam, who has been spending the Summer with her parents in New London, Ct., is passing the hunting season in New England. Early in December she plans to visit that interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, who last Winter occupied a house on Chestnut street. Mrs. Wheelwright (Mabel Merriam) is Miss Merriam's sister.

Mrs. Richard C. Greenleaf and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey were among those who attended the concert given in Lenox Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of the Lenox ward in Hillcrest Hospital. On the same afternoon Mrs. Dixey gave a luncheon at her estate, Tanglewood.

Mrs. S Parkman Shaw gave a delightful luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Julian James of Washington, who is the house guest of the Misses Cleveland and Sophia Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis of New Canaan, Conn., arrived in Stockbridge Wednesday to be the guests for a month of Mrs. Grannis' mother, Mrs. Oscar Isalgi at Glenercroft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, who were at Nahant for the Summer, will spend some time at their Groton estate prior to coming into town for the Winter. The Minots will be at the Hotel Somerset where they have spent the past two Winters.

AMONG the interesting young matrons of the ultra-exclusive set is Mrs. Harold W. Baker, that charming little hostess who has just returned from her Summer estate to her intermediate home on Brush Hill road, Hyde Park. Mrs. Baker, before her marriage, was Caroline Livingston, and was one of the most popular girls of her set. She has been as much of a success as a matron as she was as a maid, and her entertainments, which are numerous and exclusive, are among the most charming of any given in her set. They are always unique and original. Dr. Baker is a Harvard '03 man and a prominent member of the Country Club.

CUPID AND HYMEN REAL LEADERS OF AUTUMN'S SOCIETY

Many Brilliant Weddings Are in Contemplation, and Nuptial Dates Are Crowding Nearer.

HYMEN, the god of marriage, still hovers over Boston society with more than usual devotion, and some of our most charming brides-to-be have chosen late September and the October days.

I little wonder that there is such an all-consuming [illegible] such flutter of feverish preparation for the nuptial ceremony [illegible] girls soon to plight their troths are such prime social favorites.

The largest and most interesting wedding of the week just past was that on Tuesday in the Church of the Messiah in New York of Miss Leonore Cobb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb, and Robert Amory of Boston. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only a small number of relatives and intimate friends, the Rev. Robert Collyer, assisted by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, officiating. The chancel was decorated with palms, ferns and white roses.

BRIDE'S BROTHER BEST MAN

The bride entered the church with her father. She wore a gown of white satin, with a bodice of antique lace and a long train veil, fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her only attendant was Miss Mary Amory, sister of the bridegroom. Her gown was of white chiffon over white satin, and with it she wore a large white hat trimmed with bows of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with lilac streamers.

Theodore Cobb, a brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Candler Cobb, Arthur E. Hutchinson, George Minot, Elliot Cobb, George S. West and Amory Leland, Jr.

As both families are in mourning the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, No. 128 West Fifty-ninth street, after the ceremony, was small.

Among those at the church were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb, Jr., Mrs. Albert A. Cobb, Miss Hildegarde Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sidney Smith, Miss Julia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Smith, Judge and Mrs. Robert C. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Russell, Mrs. Charles H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Foster and Miss May Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Bigelow, Jr., Mrs. Newhall Clark and Miss Clark, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Athbel Borden, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, the Misses Thorndike, Mrs. Robert Amory, the Misses Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Miss Gertrude Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Crehore, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheafe, Mr. and Mrs. James Harper Dorr, Miss Lucy Rodger, Miss Olive Hart, the Misses Stuart and Katherine Foster, Miss Beatrice Carpenter, Miss Lucy Crehore, Miss Rosamond Fay, John Bird, John Lawrence Tibbits, Bartlett, Ingersoll Amory and Frederick Amory.

Will Make Home Here.

After a short wedding trip Mr. Amory and his bride will make their home in Boston, where they have taken a house in Massachusetts avenue.

One of the most important October weddings for which preparations are already going on apace is that of Miss Dorothy Pierce, one of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierce of Brookline, and Frederick L. Cutler, Harvard '02, which is to take place October 12, at St. Paul's church in Brookline. Miss Pierce, who is a decided favorite in the Vincent Club set, will be a most interesting bride. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Emery of Brattle street, Cambridge. He is a Harvard '02 man and is identified with many of the leading clubs. Miss Pierce is the sister of Mrs. Thomas Barbour, who announced her engagement and became a bride, both during her first season.

Saturday, October 8, is the date set for the wedding of Ida Enid y Rosalind Fish of New York and John W. Cutler of Brookline. Miss Fish, who is the third daughter of Hamilton Fish of New York, will be a decidedly welcome addition to Boston's summer colony. Mrs. William Lawrence Bresse is her eldest sister, and Hamilton Fish, Jr., who was captain of last year's Harvard football team, is her brother. Mr. Cutler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler of Brookline. He is a Harvard '00 man and was on the football team with his prospective brother-in-law. Many hospitalities will be given in honor of the bride when she returns to Boston from the wedding tour. Their home will be made here.

October 1 Miss Anna D. Mills is to become the bride of John Whitman, 3d, the ceremony to take place in Brookline. Miss Mills is the daughter of the late Ariel Mills of Brookline and is a sister of Mrs. Philip DeNormandie of Milton. The engagement has been a long one, as it was announced two years ago last Easter.

Many Fashionable Weddings.

Boston fashionables are largely interested in the wedding set for October 22d, of William Rufus Davenport of Taunton and Miss Alice Bullard Damorest, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Curtis Damorest of New York, which will take place in Mr. Damorest's home and will be followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Davenport, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. William Church Davenport, is well known in Boston, as is also his prospective bride.

Boston was also represented at the wedding reception which Mrs. Henry Kingsley Baker gave yesterday at her home on Pearl street, Springfield, in honor of the marriage of her daughter, Corlane Harris, and Dr. Frederick Luther Everett.

The marriage of Miss Irene J. Brown and Edward A. Watson is to take place Thursday evening, October 6, at the First Parish Church, Brookline. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brown of Beacon street, Brookline. Mr. Watson is a Williams '07 man and will have ushers all Williams men for his ushers. After returning from the honeymoon the young couple will make their home at Wellesley Hills.

The numerous friends of Miss Lester Hawthorne Monks of the [illegible] who has become decidedly popular here since coming on from Washington to settle several years ago, are much interested in the forthcoming marriage of the young sister, Miss Katherine Lee [illegible] and Thurston Hughes [illegible] which is to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, October 1. Miss Leech, who has frequently been her sister's guest, has a wide acquaintance in Boston.

Several Bostonians attended the wedding of Robert Whitman Means son of Mrs. Arthur Little, and Miss Alice Frances Hubbard, which took place yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Lake Forest, Ill. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. William Hammond Hubbard (Susan Wetmore), a younger sister of Miss Eleanor Hubbard Means home in Stony Wood, Lake Forest Mr. Means after having Harvard won into practical in Chicago, where he and his bride. The bride's mother, Gordon Means married Marjorie Rice of New York. The elder sister, Miss [illegible] who was introduced [illegible] three years ago, was one of the successes of the season. A younger sister is Miss [illegible] The young couple will make their future home in Chicago.

Miss Jane Standish Soon Bride.

An interesting matrimonial event of the autumn will be that of Miss Jane Standish of Detroit and Courtland Van Voorhis of Brookline, whose engagement was announced some weeks ago. Mr Van Voorhis, who is popular in his set, is the brother of Mrs. Arthur N. Hood (Catherine Van Voorhis) of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill. At the conclusion of their bridal tour Mr and Mrs. Van Voorhis are to make their home on Strathmore Road, Brookline. Miss Standish is said to be a very interesting and charming girl and many hospitalities will be given for her when she takes up her abode in this vicinity.

A wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Olga Converse, daughter of the late Rear Admiral George A. Converse, U. S. N., and Miss Converse to Augustine Derby son of Dr. and Mrs Haskett Derby of Boston. Miss Converse is one of the most attractive girls in Washington. She is clever and pregnant and a delightful dancer. Their engagement was announced only recently and no wedding date has been definitely set. Miss Converse who has just returned from Europe, is at present with her mother and sister, Miss Maud Converse, in Bristol, R. I.

Miss Clarie Gray, a Back Bay society girl, who will next month become the bride of Frederick Cole of Marlboro, was the honor guest at a most beautiful shower given Tuesday. Among the guests were the Misses Katharine and Beatrice Scanlon of Roxbury, Miss Lillian Bruce, Miss Annie Appleton, Miss Gertrude Donovan, Miss Lucie Gleny, Miss Lotta Shaw, Miss Lottie Kimball, Misses Anna and Elsie Burgess and Miss Catharine Ellis of Back Bay, Misses Jennie and Florence Crawford of South Boston, Miss Flora Lindsay of Andover, Mass., Miss Florence Bailey of Brookline, Miss Flora Shaw of Somerville, Miss Katharine Kingsbury of Keene, N. H., Miss Corrine Allen of Chicago, Miss Greta Mullen of Waltham, Miss Mollie Curry, Miss Mollie McGahey, Miss Florence Higgins, Miss Pauline Ready, Miss May Cadigan and Miss Alice Jordan of Brighton.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Merrill of Roxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Edna, to Thomas Edwin Forrest of New York city, Harvard, '08.

Mrs. Jane C. Mansfield of Brookline has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Annabel MacKenzie, to Edward R. Hart of Lowell, Yale, '07.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Tarbox have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Vesner, to Dr. Harry Winfield Perkins of Boston and Topsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames will close their summer home at Prides Crossing the last of the month. Before going to their North Easton estate for the Fall, Mrs. Ames and her pretty daughter, Elsie Ames will make a short visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Pier, who were recently married at Northeast Harbor, have concluded their honeymoon which was spent cruising on board the handsome yacht Osprey which was put at their disposal by the owner, W. W. Frazier of Philadelphia. Charles Frazier married Mrs. Pier's sister some years ago. The bride and groom are not to make their home in Boston but are to reside in California where Mr. Pier has been associated in business since leaving college.

TURNING YEAR'S PLEASURES ARE LURES TO MANY

Myriad Comings and Goings Registered in the Changing Calendar of Events as the Summer Ends.

AFTER a delightful Summer at Hyde Manor, Duxbury, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shreve and Miss Carmelita Shreve are again at their home in Brookline. Miss Wilhelmina Shreve is going to Ardsley on Hudson, where she is the guest of Mrs. George V. Griffin.

Two interesting young American girls just arrived on the Celtic are Miss Gladys Greene and Miss Ada Greene of Star house, street, who are to spend the Winter in Europe. The Misses Greene had just completed a most successful season at Bar Harbor before sailing. Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel M. [illegible] whose home is in [illegible] Church [illegible] Lane, are [illegible] months in [illegible] Mass., where they [illegible] soon a party [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are leaders in the Northeast Harbor colony, will pass several weeks at their New Hampshire farm before returning to their Brunswick street home for the Winter.

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Weed, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minot Weed, are planning to sail shortly for Europe with their aunt, Mrs. [illegible] Lisgoe, to spend the Winter abroad. Miss Elizabeth Weed will be presented during the coming Winter, but on account of her trip her debut has been postponed for one year. Miss Margaret Weed made her initial bow to society last Winter.

Miss Amy Adams, daughter of the Rev. Alvan [illegible] Adams, has returned to several months' absence in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. B. Abbott were guests the past season of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott at "The Breakers," have left for Plymouth, Cheshire, and Bristol, N. H., where they are guests at the home of Mrs. Abbott's father, Dr. Frank Lee. Dr. and Mrs. Abbott have a delightful cottage at the Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, where they are frequently visited by friends from Boston. The Abbotts own a fine cottage in Asheville, with a delightful outlook on the mountains. Mrs. Fay and Miss Fay are also at the Weirs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, who have been for several weeks at Scarboro, the latter part of their visit being spent with Mr. Phillips's mother, Mrs. Edith Phillips at Newport, R. I., left Monday for Bar Harbor, where they will remain for a few days before returning to their home in London. Mrs. Phillips before her marriage was Miss Caroline Appleton Sterling, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Sterling of New York. Mr. Phillips is secretary to the American Embassy in London.

Mrs. Francis Edward Cabot and her young son of London [illegible] are the guests of Mrs. Benjamin D. Pickman at her Summer estate in Barnstable, on Cape Cod. Mrs. Cabot is the daughter of Mrs. Dr. Francis Parkman, 2d, of Boston. Mrs. Cabot's husband, Lieut. Francis Cabot, died not long ago in London. Mrs. Cabot will return to England in October.

The Misses L. [illegible] Farrow, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hester Bancroft, from the [illegible] are [illegible] along for Maine [illegible] part of the New York [illegible] Chateau [illegible] October when they will go to their home, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Mrs. Oscar Isolier and her daughter, Miss Nora Isolier, who have sailed for Europe on October 1, to spend the Winter abroad, are entertaining at their Berkeley street home during the past few weeks. Mrs. Isolier has also been entertaining at her cottage at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, and will remain there until the early Autumn, returning in time for the gaieties of the Lenox season.

Miss Gladys Morris has figured so conspicuously in South Shore society the past Summer that she will remain in New York on the Mauretania for her last year of study in Europe. Miss Morris is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Morris of Washington, who is with her for the season at her cottage at Manchester.

Mrs. James Jackson was called from Europe early in the Summer and has since been at her cottage at Nahant, as made her headquarters in Boston while [illegible] to visit friends who [illegible] to Nahant. She has [illegible] to the Lake, where she [illegible] rent house which [illegible] opened for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] P. Loring and their daughter, Miss Mary P. Loring, have been for a few weeks at their cottage at Prout's Neck, Me., but [illegible] will return to [illegible] Boston [illegible] Town house.

Mrs. Sam [illegible] Quincy, who has been at Quincy [illegible] Miss Gertrude [illegible] have left for Bar Harbor, where they will spend the Summer cottage at Somes Sound. Miss Eaton is to [illegible] visit in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde H. [illegible] are [illegible] their cottage at Nahant [illegible] Mrs. Hyde [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Hyde [illegible] their home at Dublin [illegible] Summer at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill [illegible] Boston, who [illegible] Summer at Bar Harbor, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Bishop at [illegible] Newport.

Among the recent [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Eaton and [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Eaton [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs.

IN AUTUMN

MRS. DAVID CHEEVER. MRS. FREDERICK CONVERSE. MARY HUNNEWELL.

Society News in and Around Boston

CAMBRIDGE.

Court William E. Russell, Foresters of America, will observe its fourteenth anniversary by giving a concert and dance in the Neptune Club Hall, Nort. Cambridge, this Friday evening, Nov. 18. Dec. 18 the courts in the South Middlesex district are to hold a election in Central Hall, Cambridgeport. A silk banner is to be offered to the court having the largest number of members initiated at that time, and Court William E. Russell is to make a strong effort to win it. The degree work is to be exemplified by one of the best degree teams in the State.

Among the specialties in "The Lily of the Nile," a two-act musical comedy which is to be produced in Institute Hall, East Cambridge early in December, under the auspices of St. John's Council, Knights of Columbus, are "The Image of the Local Bugs," "Dance of the Mummies," "March of the Daughters of the Nile," and "The Last of the Daughters of the Moon." The cast will contain eight principals, four small characters and a chorus of ninety.

A second degree was held by Oranum Council, Knights of Columbus, in St. Peter's Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening. The degree staff of John J. Williams council did the work. Grand Knight Bernard B. Welch has arranged for two third degrees to be held Sept. 23 and Sept. 30.

"La Imperiale March" will be the feature of the third annual ball of the Oakland Social Club, which will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport Wednesday evening, Oct. 19. The march will be led under the direction of Thomas J. Mirabelli.

The Rosary Society of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie and the Holy Name Society of St. John's Church, North Cambridge, are to unite together on Columbus Day, headed by the Boys' Band of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie.

Brandt P. A. Collins, Irish National Foresters, will hold a grand ball in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, this evening. Arrangements, in charge of D. J. Callahan, who is chief ranger, is at the head of the committee in charge.

The Columbia Athletic Club will hold a dancing party in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening, Oct. 12. There will be a novelty grand march under the direction of Geoffry Lionel Whalen.

The St. John's Literary Institute held a whist party and dance in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Wednesday. The proceeds will go toward the lunch table at the Sacred Heart Church fair.

Cambridge Lodge of Elks left Cambridgeport Wednesday by special car for Malden, where they performed the initiation work for the Malden Lodge of Elks.

Division No. 26, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will resumet its regular meetings. Miss Mary Sweeney, president of the division, is arranging social features.

The sixth annual ball of the Sandemore Social Club will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, Oct. 28. Waltz polo will be a feature.

The "North Pole Dance" was the feature of a party held in Armory Hall, Central square, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening.

The Berkshire Associates will hold their second annual ball in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening, Oct. 18.

Charles Irwin Woman's Relief Corps No. 2 held a social party Wednesday afternoon at 41 Central Hall, Prentiss square.

The Athlea Club will hold a dancing party in the Norumbega Club Hall, Central square, this Friday evening, Nov. 4.

The Randolph Social Club will hold a dancing party in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening.

DORCHESTER.

A large party of the members and friends of the Richmond Social Club, No. 40 Hill street, attended the National Encampment at Atlantic City Wednesday. Among those in the party are Commander James McIntyre and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hill, James H. Cassidy, Mrs. Mary Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. William Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cline and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cline and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Garland, Miss Mary Cassidy, Henry Cassidy, Mrs. James M'Intire, Miss Lottie Moulton, Walter Kenney and sister, Frank Charles Jr., Teddy William S. Howe and J. J. Pratt.

A reception in honor of several recently formed by the officers and past officers of the Dorchester Social Club, No. 40 Hill street, was held in the club house, with a dancing party Friday evening in honor of the event. Among those in charge were Edward Fraser, president; Joseph Cassidy, vice president; Roland V. Tracey, treasurer; Harold Kasinkow, secretary; Howard Gilman, financial secretary. The chairman of the party were Mrs. John F. Kane, Mrs. Thomas Kane, Mrs. George V. Yeaton and Mrs. Charles Lincoln.

Arrangements are under way for the fourth annual dancing party to be given by the Washington Social Club in Washington Hall, Meeting-House Hall square, Friday evening, Oct. 28. The committee in charge will be headed by Edward Gilman, financial secretary, assistant floor director, and Joseph Mein, chief of floor.

Great preparations are being made for the Dorchester girls' dancing party, to be held Friday evening, October 7. The dance is in charge of Miss Mary Sheehan, Miss Ethel Sheehan, Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Miss Dorothy Sheehan.

Patrick O'Neil of Chicago, who recently arrived in this city from Ireland, where he spent the summer, is staying with his brother, Thomas O'Neil, 1 Mount Bowdoin street.

The Sweeney Club observed the third anniversary of its founding at their rooms in Ring square on Monday evening. The arrangements were in charge of Frank Carey.

Captain Hall returned to duty Tuesday after spending two weeks in Maine. Lieut. Dorsey also returned after two weeks' vacation in Connecticut.

Roy Hunt of No. 126 Holmes avenue has been visiting his uncle, William Hunt, in Somerville.

John M. Small of Argyle street returned Tuesday from a two weeks' trip to Augusta, Me.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Thirty young friends of Miss Elizabeth McVey of West Third street assembled at her home and tendered her a surprise party and guest shower, in honor of her approaching birthday party, Miss McVey's sweetheart, Arthur Gardner, Gardner, Mass., is the recipient. A solo and instrumental music were features. The presentation was made by Miss Jennie Sullivan, those present were Miss Nellie McVey, Katherine Ring, Miss Fitzgerald, Katherine Hennessey, Nellie Kelly, Lorraine Miller, Alberta Pace, Walter Norton, Walter Haberlin, George Gaco, William Drummey and Albert Gribbin.

A committee of the Pope Athletic Association has completed arrangements for the annual harvest party to be held in Bethesda Hall, Monday evening, September 26. The committee consists of Peter Dolan, Richard Birmingham, John Ryan, Peter Dillon, Edward Sullivan, Joseph Dillon, Joseph Hartnett, Arthur Kelly and James Miller. Albert Simon spent last week in New York city.

The Pathfinder basket ball team have organized a committee consisting of John Ryan, Peter Dolan and James Flynn to arrange for the annual dance to be held in Bethesda Hall Monday evening, October 10.

Mrs. Frank W. Sykes and her children, Cecil, Dorothy and Frances, who were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Chester Winchester of East Sixth street, left yesterday for Savannah, Ga.

John J. Tobin of Telegraph street attended the National Association of Postal Supervising Committees in Pittsburg.

Miss Marguerite and Helen Crockford returned last week from Provincetown, N. H.

Frank Hurney and George Page of M street spent a few days last week in New York city.

Miss Alice Grant of East Sixth street returned last week from Manchester, N. H.

Miss Alice M. Burns of Third street has returned from the White Mountains.

Harold Jones and James Clancy of P street have returned from Old Orchard, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Donovan have returned from Worthboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Joseph McMahan returned last week from Monumouth.

Miss Florence Burns of M street returned last week from Lynn.

Joseph Bowden spent several days on a hunting trip to Maine.

Patrolman James Gannon returned last week from Scituate.

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WOBURN.

Miss Katherine Agnes Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, No. 40 Hill street, and Teddy Alfred McKenna, Jr., son of Philip A. McKenna, were married in surplice this morning in the home of the Rev. Patrick J. Hughes, pastor of St. Charles' Church, Winchester, by the Rev. Thomas Scanlon, brother of the bride. They were attended by Daniel Mannix as best man and Miss Agnes Mannix as bridesmaid, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. A reception was tendered at the home of the bride's parents from three to five o'clock, the couple being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon and Philip A. McKenna, Jr. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. McKenna left on a tour which will include Portland, Me., and the White Mountain region. Mr. and Mrs. McKenna will make their home at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was tendered the families and friends of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. George K. Flaccus assisting in receiving. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Flaccus left on a four months' trip to Europe. They will visit Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Budapest. Upon their return they will make their home at Ashland, Mass.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball, No. 34 Winter street, North Woburn, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Miss Laura Louise Kimball was married to Walter Warren Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pinckney of Putnam, Conn., by the Rev. Frederick Perkins, pastor of the Congregational Church, Woburn, in the presence of about 100 guests. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Georgie Kimball, as maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Kimball, sister of the groom, was best man. Master Harry Cummings was ring bearer, and Master Leon Ward Warren flower boy. The bridal party entered the parlors to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Edith Phillips.

The bride wore a gown of white silk, trimmed with duchess lace, and the maid of honor in a gown of white chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Francis returned yesterday from their wedding trip in New York and Atlantic City.

LYNN.

Among the home weddings last week was that of Miss Sandra Grace Lassey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lassey of No. 24 Ashton street, and Frank Alfred Sanderson, the ceremony taking place Monday night at the home of the bride by the Rev. Frederick Hamilton.

Additional Lynn club women assigned to tables for the club banquet to be spread October 18 to have charge of the cake sale are Mrs. Margaret Chitterden, Mrs. Lennie Sanborn, Mrs. Rose F. Green, Mrs. Mary W. Hart and Mrs. Henrietta Sayles.

Mrs. Addie R. Fellows of No. 207 Boston street has been chosen president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Boston District conference.

Mr. L. B. Robinson, formerly of Lynn and now of Portland, Me., has returned home from a tour of the country, is to be the guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hacker of No. 28 Baylies road. Mr. Hacker is the latter's parents-in-law. Mrs. Theodore Perkins of No. 70 Wood street have returned to Hudson, where they will reside with their son, Theodore Perkins.

Grand Master Horace M. Sargent of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts visited the Ivy Rebekah Lodge of West Lynn Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Adams of Pine street, Swampscott, will be hostess for the members of the Christ Church Ivy Chapel Lynn October 4.

Mrs. Edward Jones of No. 68 Ashland street will entertain the members who attended the U. A. E. encampment at Atlantic City.

Miss Pearl Long entertained the members of the Eureka Bevela at her home, No. 56 Goldin street, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Fornett of Sea, Pine Tree Park, Lynn Lagoon, have left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Irene Hyde of Lynn was leader for the nature class of the 1804 Club Friday on a visit through the Waterhill woods.

Mrs. William H. Hobaker and her daughter, Miss Ruth, of Lynnfield Center are visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

Miss Josephine Lesley and William Marshall of Lynn and Lynn are to be married October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen of No. 840 Chestnut street left Friday for Bar Harbor.

Mrs. George Lewissury of No. 111 Park street entertained with a musicale.

Miss Frances A. Emerson is on a sketching trip in Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Eleanor George of Nahant street is in Norfolk.

John C. Welch of Swampscott is in Jackson, N. H.

Mrs. Clara Downing is in Orange, N. J.

ARLINGTON.

Thursday evening at the parsonage of St. Agnes' Church, Rev. Joseph H. Lawless united Miss Mary Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of No. 240 Massachusetts avenue and Alderman Charles E. Rhodes of Wellington, in the presence of a large party of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes left for New York on an extended tour.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Doe have issued invitations to the marriage of their niece, Clara Hazel Wetherbee, to Phillip W. Morell, on the evening of Wednesday, the 28th, at No. 44 Jason street.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell and family remain at their summer home, Lake Madonna, Cal., for the entire week of the family, will enter Yale in the freshman class.

Frank Y. Wellington started last Monday morning with his personal chauffeur on a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec. The party made the journey in a car.

Miss Helen Taft of Pleasant street arrived in Boston last Friday on the Bremen after having spent the Summer on the continent.

Miss Lewis, Miss C. G. Lewis and Miss Ruth Lewis of Second street left Monday for the opening of the season Monday evening at Grand Opera.

Professor W. Howard, a Dartmouth graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Warren mountains of New Hampshire. Mr. Washburn is a son of Phillips Andover Academy the Fall.

Mrs. J. Harry Pools of West Elm street has returned from Lake Winnipesaukee, with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison of Seabury, N. H.

Mrs. A. H. Handley and children, Hilton and Gwendolyn of Newton, are being entertained by Mrs. and Mrs. James S. Handyman of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nelson of Arlington street were in this city for a few days last week en route to their summer home at Monument Beach.

LaMaron Atherton has returned from New Brunswick. He joined his wife, who has been spending several days with her mother at Lexington, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and family of Spring street are on an auto trip through the White Mountains and Pabyans.

Miss Elinor M. French, pastor of the World Civil Avenue Congregational Church, has returned from Rockport Point, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Preese of Belmont street have returned from Richmond R. George of Mahone Bay, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. King of South street have returned from an auto trip through Vermont and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bapp and family of West Elm street have closed their Summer home at Monument Beach.

Frank C. Morey is spending his vacation in Canada, and will visit Niagara Falls before returning.

Mrs. Addie Copeland and Miss Helen Copeland have returned from Monument Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen of South street have gone to Ocean.

Conor G. Davis is at Lake Mohawk, N. Y.

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LENOX SOCIETY OUT TO CONCERT

LENOX, Sept. 24.—Society turned out strongly for the twilight concert Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Lenox room at the Hillcrest Hospital in Pittsfield, conducted by Dr. Charles H. Richardson, the musical expert. The concert was held from four to six o'clock in the beautiful little lodge at Mrs. Lenox Sedgwick's, Stockbridge Bowl, where Lenox society holds its big functions in the Fall season.

Mrs. George Westinghouse has had a strong interest in the hospital since she brought the daughter of the superintendent out of her Erskine Park estate there in her automobile for a hurried operation for appendicitis, which she waited well, leading a helping hand to the nurse, some six weeks ago. She did much to make the concert a financial success, as about three hundred came in at the door and much more was taken in at the door and much more is expected in contributions. Four hundred dollars is needed to finish the Lenox suite at the hospital and it is sure to be secured before the season is over.

Noted among the company present at the concert were Mrs. George Westinghouse and her guest, Miss Marguerite Wadsworth of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Miss Alfred Schenck, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Benjamin Stevens, Mrs. Alfred Richard C. Greenleaf, Miss Charlotte Tryon, Mrs. Harry Livingston Tryon, Mrs. Edward H. Benfield of New York, Mrs. Parkman Shaw, Boston, Miss Norwood, Mrs. John C. Greenleaf, Mrs. Frederick D. Tappan, Miss Ethel Brooks, Lenox boy wood. The artists were Miss Jessie Fenno soprano; Eugene Bernstein, pianist, and Ray Allen, 'cellist.

HUB SOCIAL SET GRIPPED STRONG BY WANDERLUST

Many Are On the Seas Either Coming from Europe or on Way to Enjoy Its Pleasures.

WITH the spirit of wanderlust surging through their veins the members of our 400 are planning about looking for change and excitement.

And the majority are either on the ocean homeward bound, sailing for the other side, or are enjoying life traveling about in foreign lands.

Mrs. Franklin Gordon Dexter of Beacon street, who sailed for Europe early in June, is now in Paris making her headquarters at the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. Dexter was previously in London, where she spent several weeks. She is now planning to return to Boston in October. Young George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Beacon street and Southboro, who sailed early in the summer for a tour around the world with a group of his Harvard classmates, headed by Wellington Morgan, Jr., and Joseph Bates, was last heard from in [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter (Miss Sargent) who have been in Europe for the past four months while Mr. Potter has combined his research work in various sanitariums, are planning to sail shortly for America, and will reach home early in October. During the absence of the Potters abroad their little son has been with Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, at Holderness, N. H., on the Red Rock, the Mariborough cottage which she has been occupying for the [illegible] season. Mrs. Sargent will return to her Brookline estate, Hunnewell, early in October. Professor and Mrs. Guy Lowell (nee Sargent) were also entertained all Summer at Mrs. Sargent's, and returned to their country home in Brookline.

An interesting young couple just arrived in Boston are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch Cook, whose wedding took place recently in Plymouth. Mrs. Cook is a granddaughter of Plymouth Mrs. Atkins before her marriage was Miss Hazel Hemenway, daughter of Mrs. Francis G. Peabody and Miss Gertrude Peabody of Kirkland street, and Peabody are to spend the entire Winter abroad.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge and their daughter, Miss Rachel, have returned from Italy, where they will remain for the Mediterranean port. They will go direct to Rome, making only a brief visit to Milan and Mrs. Poutz. [illegible] Mrs. Poutz while abroad will visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Upham, at the Splendis, Cannes, France, at their arrival from Algiers, March 1, about the middle of next June. The Sargents will land at Naples.

Among Bostonians in London recently were Frederick A. Tappan and Miss Mary Tappan of Beacon street, who have been in England after several weeks of delightful motoring through Wales and Scotland. Mrs. Tappan has been in London since April, there from Carlsbad. Mr. and Mrs. Tappan will remain in London for a month, D. J. during which time they will be guests of Mrs. Tappan's brother, Mr. Sargent, at his home in Surrey. From London society sails to the Alps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Greenleaf of Beacon street, and their daughters, Miss Hilda Greenleaf, and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Barrage of Commonwealth avenue, who have been spending the Summer on the continent, are among those just arrived at the Hotel Touraine. Other arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Foster of Brush Hill road, Milton, and their son, Dwight, Frances, Margaret and Eole Foster.

Mrs. Dupee Colburn, a sister of Governor Draper and of Mrs. Lawrence Lowell, who has been abroad for some time is to return to America early in October and will later join Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Margaret Draper at their villa which they are to occupy [illegible] months.

After an extended sojourn in Italy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apthorp Bolt and Miss Alice Bolt have returned to their home in Lakewood.

Charles J. Morse of the Somerset Club has concluded his season at Pride's Crossing and has sailed to spend the winter in

Suit and Gown

A suit and gown to be exclusive and have the elegant and fashionable touch must be cut and draped to your individual figure. We give you the best lined to the latest styles possible. A call will convince you. Special for this week, a suit illustrated made of all-wool broadcloth, mannish worsteds and serges, lined with Skinner's satin, for

$18.50

A suit which cannot be duplicated for less than $35.00. Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed.

S. D. Cohen & Co.

Designers and Ladies' Tailors.
Up 1 Flight, 604 Washington St.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

are made to shape *fashionably* to fit *comfortably*—*not to rust, break* or *tear.*

Regardless of price, a Warner's shape must be style and comfort perfection—standing, sitting or walking.

In order to meet our high standard, the fabrics are especially woven for *lightness* and *strength;* the boning is the *unbreakable, resilient, rust-proof, celluloid-tipped* boning, double throughout the corset, interlined and wrapped in double folds of cloth, making it impossible for the bones to push through.

Buy a Warner's—Give it hard wear. You will find it equal to whatever wearing strain you may put upon it.

We guarantee to your merchant every pair of Warner's Corsets—guarantee them to fit comfortably, not to rust, break or tear.

A Wide Variety of Styles
From $1.00 to $7.00 PER PAIR

Sold Everywhere

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES

RHODE ISLAND.

WAILING CONCERNING HER POVERTY and the cruel f[illegible] her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910. * Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Apartments to Let.

Johnston's Apartments

300 Boston and Brookline Apartments listed at our office. Before you locate see us. Up-to-date in every detail—all outside rooms, plenty of sunshine and air, high land, strictly American neighborhood, beautiful surroundings; convenient to steam and electrics. Rents reasonable. Clerks with carriages at your service at all times. See us before engaging elsewhere. Write for floor plans.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON

1885 BEACON ST.,

COR. STRATHMORE ROAD

BROOKLINE

Tel. 2190 or 2091 Brookline.

DORCHESTER SUITES,

APPLY TO HENDERSON & ROSS,

1 Ashmont Station, Dorchester.

A NEW 2 family house, six rooms and bath absolutely up to the minute and none others at the price to be found at all; hot water heat, electric three minutes, rent $25 and $26 per month. HENDERSON & ROSS.

DRAPER ST.—Six rooms and bath, top of Mt. Ida; highest elevation in Dorchester; rent $25, a snap at Dorchester Centre. Apply rooms 21 and 22, two-family house, rent $27. HENDERSON & ROSS.

MT. BOWDOIN—Swell suite of five rooms and bath, hot water heat in the basement to Dot number, rent $30. HENDERSON & ROSS.

RENT $13—Five rooms and bath all improvements; this is a house ready to go on the list. HENDERSON & ROSS, 14-0 Tremont st. Last map to last at Room office in Tremont st.

Nattiest Suites in Dorchester.

SITUATED in beautiful Ashmont for rent two bath room apartments; apartment of choice of rooms, with or without steam heat, hot water supply, electric lights, gas range, $45 per month and $50 per month. Apply on premises, 1 Ashmont st., or to agents, WOOD & WOOD, 1409 Dor. st.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

SUITES and rooms, single and double, at reduced summer rates, $3 to $20 per week, with each having private bath, kitchenette, telephone service and, excepting hot water and janitor service, Angey 40 Waters st. near Beginning of electric Park st. subway. Brief Park Lay. Also 2 and 3-room suites, with kitchenettes, $12 to $18 per week. Apply Chickering, close to Boylston st. subway.

Five Room Apartments.

CAMBRIDGE, 102 Harvard st.—Easily heated; also fine bath room, gas, se., tubs; everything up-to-date; don't miss seeing it; $24 per month. Call 9 a.m. or see RUSSELL, 45 Tremont st., room 501 Boston.

DOR. FLATS AND TENEMENTS

IN BEST LOCALITY.

$10 to $20 MONTH, new flats from $20 to $35 per mo. SHAWMUT REAL ESTATE CO., 1179 Dorchester, Room 11 Tel. 3-0 p. m.

APARTMENTS.

TWO very desirable suites to let on Stuart st., near Longwood, av. Brookline. Tel. [illegible]

JOHN C. KILEY,

18 TREMONT ST.

APARTMENTS AND SUITES

TO LET—206 tenements and flats, with or without steam heat from $7 to $60 a month; also several stores. Tucker's long list of apartments at 10 Pemberton sq., 50 Waltham st., near Beach and Tremont sts.; tel. 1393-4 Tremont.

NEW SUITES FOR $22 AND $23

78 MORTON st., near Blue Hill av., 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, gas, tile combination ranges, bathrooms, free refrigerator, flat opening over Franklin; J. M. FOLEY, 36 Warren st. tel. Roxbury 1991.

$22—6-ROOM SUITE,

ALL IMPROVEMENTS, 94 Son. 2 apartment house. Inquire, 612 Warren st., Grove Hall.

DORCHESTER SQUARE.

TO LET—Several 4, 5, 6 and 7 room apartments with all modern improvements; rent from $20 to $30. F. J. MULEY, 1043 Dorchester av.

ATTRACTIVE suites, 5 rooms, bath, $16 to $18; no children, good locality, among nice people, steel electric cars, Dudley, Lenox and Cedar sts. Apply janitor, 11 Cedar st. or 9 Lenox st., Roxbury.

FURNISHED SUITES, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $3 to $5 per week; complete meal service. West Newton st., $4.50, $7.50 and $10 per week. F. E. HOLLAND, 3 West Canton st.

DON'T waste your time looking for flats, come here to us and get what you want; house and apartments from 3 to 12 rooms, prices from $5 to $70 per month. STEVENS, 9 West Canton st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING SUITES consisting of living room, bedroom, bath room and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water; $20 per month and up. JANVIN & COLLINS, 1179 Dorchester.

TO LET—Furnished apartment of 3 rooms and bath, $12 per month; all modern improvements. Address W. A. BLACK, 182 Mountain av., Malden tel. 0 to 6 p. m. 1172-2.

TO LET, suite of 7 rooms and bath with every convenience; rent $30 per month. Apply in attractive condition; rent $25 per month. Apply at office of HOPKINS HOUSE, 212 Columbia st.

NIGHTSETTER 16 Wilmerdon st., 2-family house, seven rooms and bath each floor; rent suites 4 and 5 rooms, bath and furnace; rent $14. Any mortgage to assist at 4.

APARTMENTS, 3 and 4 beautiful light rooms, bath, $15 to $21 each floor; 3 and 4 rooms, bath, $12 to $13 each floor; laundry for newly married couple; 2 rooms, bath, $10; cor. of 4th st. and Dorchester av. Tel. 1145-2 Dorchester.

TO LET, 11 new tenements and stores, all modern improvements, 1 to 5 rooms. Tel. 1812. Call, write, or telephone MARTIN REAL ESTATE CO., 1013 Washington st.

ROXBURY AND DOR. modern apartments a specialty; call, write or telephone Lenox 1000. Real estate a specialty. HARROWS, 400 Blue Hill av., Dor. and 1013 Washington st.

TO LET—Roxbury, suites of 5 and 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water supply; rent $30 per month. Apply on premises, 31 W. College st.

HOUSE TO LET, between Dudley and Lenox streets, 8 rooms and bath, without heat $20, with heat $25. Apply 1078 Tremont st.

$25—UPPER SUITE, 6 rooms, all improvements, 94 Adams st. Apply to MRS. REDDIN.

APARTMENTS, $10 to $20; houses, $25 to $35; 3 to 8 rooms. 24 Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren st. Roxbury.

$14—SUNNY SUITE, 4 and bath, near cars and Call 7 Water, cor. Washington, room 211.

SOMERVILLE apartment, 5 to 8 rooms, rents from $15 to $25; 2 to 6 rooms, $8 to $15. 1 Broadway, Somerville.

APARTMENT to let, largest on a floor, between A. F. HALL, 360 Washington st. tel. 264 Roxbury.

BEACHMONT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, and housekeeping, $10 weekly. Also 2 rooms, $5 week. 780 Winthrop av.

ARLINGTON—Suite of 3 rooms and bath, all improvements, $22. Apply to WILLIAM A. HALL, 360 Washington st. tel. 264 Roxbury.

PLAY TO LET—4 large rooms and bath, $11 per month; 5 rooms, $13. Apply 1 Hillside st.

TO LET—Flat of 4 rooms and bath, all improvements to right party. Inquire 24 Trenton st.

THIS IS WHERE you get the best meal in Boston; tickets $3 and $4.25 per week; 35 Dalla st. cor. Washington.

SUNNY SUITE of 6 rooms up to date; rents reasonable; 2 minutes from Dudley st. station. Inquire on premises, 8 Hooper st.

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms and bath, $18; 7 rooms, $19; $17 and up monthly. GOODMAN, 30 Bromfield st.

TO LET—1 and 4 rooms with toilet, light housekeeping; rent $4 and $6.50 per week. Apply at 147 Vernon st., Roxbury.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT in Jamaica Plain, 8 rooms, modern improvements. Rent $22. F. K. SUNKE, 3 Bromfield st., Room 1, Boston.

TO LET—Middle suite, 5 nice rooms and bath, all improvements; gas or $15 month. Inquire 14 Vernon st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER 19 Moseley st., Suite 3—Five rooms, bath, range $15. Key at 21, Notice 1, HENDERSON & ROSS, 14-0 Tremont st.

WINTHROP—New flat, up set, all limits, Ocean View, modern conveniences, $20. ROBERT B. ALLEN, room 124, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st.

FURNISHED suite to let, 3 rooms, bath, $12 month; 18 Rue Bay Call Sunday, Suite 2, 313 Commonwealth av.

DORCHESTER Opposite Franklin Field $11 per month, 3 rooms, all improvements, 1 minute to cars.

DEVON ST. 19—2 modern conveniences; first floor, 3 rooms; $16. Inquire on premises, 1096 Washington st. Tel. 1096 Roxbury.

3 FINE SUITES, 4 rooms, bath, improvements, $14 week. 1096 Washington st.

LENOX ST. 161—Nothing over $14 per week; 4 rooms, bath, all improvements. Tel. 1096 Roxbury.

2 SUITES COMPLETE—1 sunny corner, $16, all improvements; suitable couple; lease as of 4. Adams, Lens.

REALTY MARKET SHOWED IMPROVEMENT IN TRADING LAST WEEK

Sales of Many Important Properties Reported in Various Parts of the City.

HOTEL NAVARRE SOLD

Brokers Expect Better Trading in City and Suburbs With Advent of Fall Season.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THE increase in sales and conveyances of properties in various parts of the city proper the past week over the records of such trades the previous two or three weeks was marked and this improvement has stirred up to greater efforts many of the brokers who have been complaining about dull business.

Quite a few good parcels changed hands during the week and all these trades have a stimulating effect on the market generally. A number of large-sized deals are still pending and it is probable that the coming week will see the passing to record of final papers in some of them.

The suburbs are still holding up strongly in the reports of sales and this class of property, together with suburban house lots, seems to have the greatest call just now.

Among the big sales reported in the city yesterday was that of the Hotel Navarre, a five-story brick structure, covering 13,700 square feet of land and assessed on a total valuation of $190,500, at Nos. 414-421 Columbus avenue, corner of Berwick park, South End, which has been sold by William A. Miller to Charles A. Hall. The land is taxed for $70,500.

Washington B. Thomas has purchased from the proprietors of St. Paul's rectory the residence property at No. 282 Marlborough street, corner of Fairfield street, Back Bay, comprising a three-story residence, 22 feet front, brick house and 2,700 square feet of land, all assessed for $30,000, or which $18,700 is on the land.

Through the office of John H. Storer & Co., Devonshire building, a tract of vacant land, 30,000 square feet, on Lawrence street, Back Bay has been sold by the Boston Water Power Company to J. Duke Smith, who will erect an automobile garage. It is taxed for $16,800.

Isaac Heller has sold to Albert M. Chapelle the property at Nos. 1645-1649 Washington street, extending through to Mystic street, South End, comprising a three-story one-half story brick building on Washington street and a 3-story brick building on Mystic street and 4,630 square feet of land, all assessed for $22,900, of which $10,500 is on the land.

Another South End property sold is that at 1 Rutland square by Abram Levin from Michael J. Duffy at No. 22 Davis street, near Harrison avenue, consisting of a three and one-half story and basement brick house and 1,384 square feet of land. It is taxed for $10,000, of which $2,000 is on the land.

W. H. Jenkins has sold an eight-room house on Sawyer street, South End, modern improvements, to Max Stinson, assessed for $2,100. The negotiation was on a cash basis, below the assessed value.

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

BROOKLINE. Henry W. Savage reports the sale of the fine investment property at No. 154 West Newton street, consisting of a three-story brick and stone apartment house containing three suites of modern improvements and 2,781 square feet of land the whole being assessed for $30,000, on which $5,000 is on the land. The property was sold by Annie G. Walker, who purchased the property in the completion of the house. Charles C. Fitzhenry bought for investment.

BOSTON—Together with wire-weight and land, which is farm on Great road, consisting of 4 acres, 2 dwelling houses, 2 barns and other improvements, and one building of about 40 feet, has been sold. Daniel Farrar was the grantor and Harry C. Hall the grantee.

Roxbury.

Josephine M. Ives has sold two properties to Rose H. Cooper. One is at No. 1 Mark near Day street, containing a two-story brick house, brick house and 2,000 square feet of land, assessed on a total valuation of $6,300, of which $1,000 is on the land. The other is at Nos. 122-124 Day street, a two-story brick house and 2,000 square feet of land, assessed on a total valuation of $13,900, of which $1,000 is on the land.

W. H. Jenkins, real estate broker at 21 Sawyer street, has sold a property at 21 Sawyer street, to Cedar street to Luther J. Lynch, who uses it as a home. Assessed on a total valuation of $1,500.

Dorchester.

Charles D. Parker has sold to Lawrence Ivers a lot of land on the west side of Ivers street, consisting of an eleven-room house and 5,000 square feet of land, assessed for $5,000, of which $2,000 is on the land. Raymond Ivers was the broker.

Caroline Bailey Lamb has sold to Clarence Parker a lot of land on Ashmont street, near Bowdoin avenue, containing 5,000 square feet of land at Nos. 1820 Parkman street, near Dorchester avenue. The price involved about $4,000. The sale was brought about by Edward W. Schnitzer.

Winthrop.

Frank A. Connors has sold for W. J. McKay to Loren Gaudreau the two-and-one-half story frame house, containing about 6,000 square feet of land at No. 220 Woodside avenue. The rating is about $3,000.

Frank A. Connors also sold one of his new cottages on Bay Shore heights at No. 19 Crescent street, Ocean Spray. The estate is now and is occupied by Frank A. Connors.

West Roxbury.

Through the office of Robert T. Fowler James Hawkins has sold a new single frame dwelling, containing about 6,000 square feet of land at No. 1 Ashland street, near Bellevue, to Anthony Fatsfeaux of Boston; lot 286, on Davis street, Dorchester, to Mrs. Ellen Ryan.

Through the office of Robert T. Fowler a 2-family frame house, containing 4,050 square feet, to Jere Cronin, on Bellevue street, near Ashland; lot 288, on Davis and Ellis streets, containing 12,500 square feet, to A. Sunny Suite, 4 and bath, near cars and Call 7 Water, cor. Washington, room 211.

Somerville apartment, 5 to 8 rooms, rents from $15 to $25; 2 to 6 rooms, $8 to $15. 1 Broadway, Somerville.

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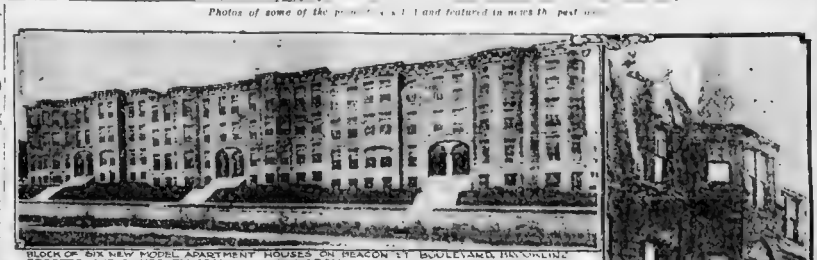
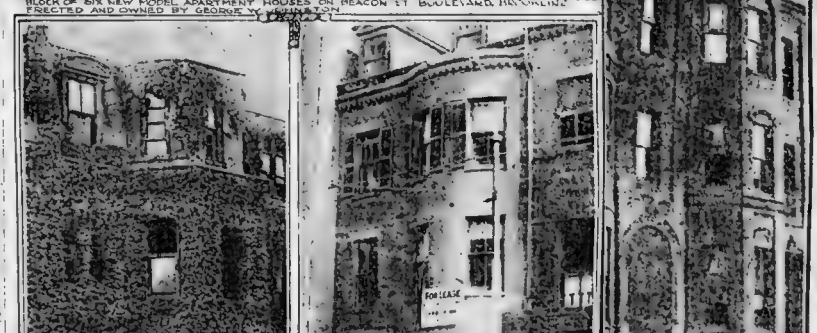
Lenox st. 161—Nothing over $14 per week; 4 rooms, bath, all improvements. Tel. 1096 Roxbury.

2 suites complete—1 sunny corner, $16, all improvements; suitable couple; lease as of 4. Adams, Lens.

Photos of some of the properties sold and featured in news in past issues



BLOCK OF SIX NEW MODEL APARTMENT HOUSES ON BEACON ST. BOULEVARD, BROOKLINE ERECTED AND OWNED BY GEORGE W. JOHNSTON



BACK BAY ESTATE AT NO. 254 WEST NEWTON ST. BOUGHT BY MAXINE J. HARDY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY AT NO. 230 TREMONT ST. BOUGHT BY JAMES L. HAYDEN

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AT NOS. 33-35 BOWDOIN ST., DORCHESTER, PURCHASED BY MARIA A. MURPHY

NEW FEATURES IN APARTMENT HOUSES

Types of Model Construction on Brookline Boulevard Erected by Geo. W. Johnston.

In that section of Beacon street, near the Reservoir and the Reservoir park, in Brookline, there has just been completed a block of six houses, each house containing three tenements.

A very decided departure from the set lines of building has been inaugurated in these newest of apartments. The exterior of each building is changed by a format ing the shape of the part of what is ex pected to be the kitchen and in range with the dining room and the living room. All rooms are out side, insuring light and air.

The houses, Nos. 1885 Beacon street, Brookline, is the only one owned by the builder, with good success in renting the apartments.

Each house contains seven or eight rooms, with a den on the first floor. The exterior is of brick and stone, with a colonial effect. The interior finish is of white enamel.

The houses are set back from the street in such a manner that there are no long flights of stairs from the sidewalk. Each house is approached by a short flight of steps to the piazza, which is on a level with the first floor. The piazza is wide and has the appearance of being partly enclosed. The houses are set back from the boulevard. The lots are wide and shallow instead of long and narrow, and the architect has thereby secured the space in such a manner that there are no long flights of stairs necessary to reach the rooms over the place that those would have been necessary for a Summer occupancy are changed by the removal of certain partitions and the addition of a few windows.

The suites are exceptionally light and attractive, having a frontage of forty feet, allowing for dining room, living room and library to face directly on the boulevard. The lots are wide and shallow instead of long and narrow, and the architect has thereby secured the space in such a manner that there are no long flights of stairs necessary to reach the rooms over the place that those would have been necessary for a Summer occupancy are changed by the removal of certain partitions and the addition of a few windows.

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BIG SALE OF LOTS AT SQUANTUM PARK

J. R. Nelson Reports Great Activity and Many Improvements There, Due to Aviation Meet.

That the people who visited Squantum during the Harvard aviation meet were favorably impressed with the opportunity of securing lots in this locality has been strongly demonstrated by the number of sales effected by J. R. Nelson of Tremont Temple, who controls Squantum Park. The sandy beaches, high hills, dotted with beautiful shade trees along its streets and boulevards, and the magnificent views of all Boston harbor, has been a pleasant revelation to a large number of people who until recently never knew that such an ideal Summer home location existed. In fact the attractions of Squantum are so enthusiastically described by each person over the place that those who have been only for a Summer occupancy are changing their cottages and bungalows into all the year residences.

In view of the large increase in taxable property caused by the activity in building in this section, the city of Quincy is making special appropriations for paving and building streets, extending water mains and other improvements.

By next spring the Citizens' Gas Light Company of Quincy has agreed to extend their mains and furnish the residents of Squantum with gas. New fire apparatus has been secured, an improvement association organized and all indications point to still greater activities in the near future.

One of the sales made by Mr. Nelson the past week was Marcus O. Morse of Dorchester, to Mrs. Ellen Ryan, lot 288, on Park avenue, containing 12,500 square feet, on which a cottage is to be erected at once. Mrs. Ryan is the wife of Timothy Ryan, jr., of Hillsboro road, Dorchester, and the property is for a summer home. Other sales made by Mr. Nelson the past week are: Mary E. Hall of Whitman, lot 14, on Hillsboro road, 7,500 square feet, to Frank Lee, of Hillsboro road, Dorchester, on which a cottage is to be erected at once. Mrs. Lee is the wife of Frank Lee, a well-known Dorchester contractor. Lot 16, on Hillsboro road, 7,500 square feet, to Mrs. Mary E. Hall of Whitman, on which a cottage is to be erected at once. Mrs. Hall is the wife of Thomas Hall, a well-known Dorchester contractor. Lot 17, on Hillsboro road, 7,500 square feet, to Mrs. Mary E. Hall of Whitman, on which a cottage is to be erected at once. Mrs. Hall is the wife of Thomas Hall, a well-known Dorchester contractor. Lot 18, on Hillsboro road, 7,500 square feet, to Mrs. Mary E. Hall of Whitman, on which a cottage is to be erected at once. Mrs. Hall is the wife of Thomas Hall, a well-known Dorchester contractor.

GREAT ACTIVITY AT BILLERICA TRACT

Nuttings Lake Park Is Mecca of Many Investors and Homeseekers.

Among the many suburban tracts that are now being called to the attention of the investing public none is getting more popular than Nuttings Lake Park Realty Company's tract, which is being developed and sold by the Billerica Land Company with offices at No. 814 Old South Building.

This company has just expended about $8,000 on improvements, having laid out new streets and water system and put contours incidental to making up to date suburban homesite. Many have already located there this past Summer and some of these have erected all the year cottages. About forty-five cottages have already been constructed and plans are out for an additional number.

In order to accommodate prospective buyers and visitors to the property the Billerica Land Company is to run a special train to the park to-day at 12.30 from the North Station.

Real Est te Mortgages.

SWIFT & JOYCE,

18 Tremont St. Room 305.

Have for Good Mortgages

$100,000 to Loan at Once.

Quick service, no delay, call at once.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE, city or country, large and small amounts, at low rates. Apply to BENJ. F. BAILEY, (Mortgage Specialist) 101 Devonshire st., room [illegible]

WE HAVE applications for all good real estate loans, also [illegible] on city property, some construction loans at 6 per cent; mortgages wanted, bring in your application. 160 Tremont st.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE, city or country, large and small amounts, at low rates. Apply to E. P. SAVIN, 160 Old South Building.

Columbia Park Mortgage Co.'s, 18 Tremont st. Room 305. Have for good mortgages $100,000 to loan at once. Quick service, no delay, call at once.

Plenty Money

[illegible] Tremont st. Room 305. Have for good mortgages $100,000 to loan at once. Quick service, no delay, call at once.

I HAVE MONEY for $1 mortgages on good real estate in Boston and suburbs. 7 per cent. [illegible] Boston Journal

BUILDERS DISCUSS IDEAL STRUCTURE

Many Vital Points to Be Considered in Looking for Good Investment Returns.

IMPORTANCE OF LOCATION

Best Materials and Best Service Needful for Success, Is Told by Convention of Managers.

A [illegible] national convention of Building Managers and Owners [illegible] Washington, D. C., one of the most [illegible] papers read there was that on "Building Construction from an Investment Standpoint," by Richard Dana Chase, New York. His discussion of particular points in the design would be dealt on a basis with which many are [illegible] familiar, but his paper gives an insight into [illegible] on New York city, which is the most [illegible] in the world.

[illegible] almost [illegible] point of the matter is [illegible] Mr. Davis, is that building is [illegible] as large as yield a maximum cost of construction and maintenance, consistent with the best architectural and economic effect. What the [illegible] is seldom [illegible] to determine. It is useless to [illegible] a building that will not yield a fair return on the investment, and therefore construction [illegible] possible to yield a profit [illegible] Vacant property [illegible] planned or so poorly located or so lacking in attractiveness or other requisites as to be [illegible] to rent [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] of a building [illegible] is [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

"IF YOU'RE ON EARTH, OWN A SLICE OF IT"

Two Hundred choice building lots on Glenwood Lawn in Malden and Medford, in the beautiful Metropolitan Fellsway.

How to get there—Take Spot Pond, Stoneham square, or Fellsway car at Sullivan square, lower level, and you will be on the grounds in eight or nine minutes. Only seventeen minutes from Milk street, the heart of Boston. Cars pass our land. Look for office corner Central avenue and Fellsway. This land is only 2 minutes from three lines of steam railroads. School houses within 100 yards. Properly surrounded by parks and churches, and land all restricted, in one of the finest neighborhoods in this country.

Warranty deed, easy terms; $10 down, $10 month. Prices from 3c per foot upwards. Water, sewer and gas on streets.

Thirty-five new houses have been built within a year and a half. Twenty new houses to be built this Fall.

Why not come out today and look this proposition over? Office on land open every day, Sundays and holidays. Agents can be seen on the grounds.

Whether you want to build for a home or buy for investment this is your opportunity. Your money is safer invested at these prices than in any bank on earth.

Come and look at this land, and if you are dissatisfied, I will pay your expenses for your trouble and time.

G. A. McCORMICK LAND CO., Boston office 18 State St., telephone Main 3019, or Malden 837 5.

TEELE SQ., WEST SOMERVILLE

COTTAGE 6 rooms, b. w. f., open plumbing, gas, 1 fine room, 2 open, front and back piazzas; price $2,200, if taken this week. STICKLE & WALKER.

NEW 2-family house, 13 rooms, 3 w. f.; open plumbing, front and back piazzas; rents $61 per month; all rented. Price $6,000, easy terms. STICKLE & WALKER.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rooms, 3 w. f.; open plumbing, front and back piazzas; rents $61 per month; all rented. Price $6,000, easy terms. STICKLE & WALKER.

EIGHT-room detached house and private lot; all conveniences; in fine condition throughout; $3,500; easy terms. Price $3,500. STICKLE & WALKER.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 10 rooms, each flat has hot water heat, set bowls, tiled bath; $700 per month. Price $8,000, easy terms. STICKLE & WALKER.

$50.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who set fire to any tent and contents owned by us. Tents will be kept constantly on exhibition at our store, corner of Washington and Hood Land Co.

Only Offices in State St., Boston and 200 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dorchester Bargain

For Home or Investment

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE

12 ROOMS, best of everything, see this before buying. Apply to owner, 11 Pauley pl., take Bowdoin st. car to Pauley pl., house open Sunday. T. L. DAVIDSON, Builder.

SEE FRENCH

THE LIVE MAN OF

ROXBURY REAL ESTATE

IS AT

91 HUMBOLDT AVENUE

FRENCH IS THE MAN—The live real estate man to come to for sale or for rent. Elm Hill district. FRENCH has up-to-date properties. FRENCH has up-to-date prices. FRENCH has up-to-date methods. Why not see FRENCH? Office 91 Humboldt av., Roxbury. Tel. 1682 or 3454 Roxbury.

VERY convenient house, 8c. car, open plumbing, set bowls. Price $1,700. 20 Washington.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, all farms, 1, 2 & 3 acres, 12 minutes from Boston; price $2,000; terms, 2 mortgages at 6 per cent. Address owner, 1 Hancock st., Quincy.

I WANT to buy clean small farm, within 12 miles of city hall; will pay cash. TOWN, 5 Winthrop sq.

WHAT BUILDER

CAN begin work at once? I have land near electric cars; price over 2,000 feet; will build to suit purchaser; easy terms; no cash required; can use supply dealer's credit. Address F. E. HUSBARD, Old Colony bldg.

ASK MR. FOWLER.

SOMETHING entirely different in a low-priced house—the one of its kind in Dorchester; every modern convenience; newly papered throughout; will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1; price only $4,250. Apply to MR. FOWLER, 1 Pearl st.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

THREE-TENEMENT house of 20-00 rooms; let rent for $27; 3 minutes from electric cars; price $3,000; terms to suit. Parks & Fuller, agents, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements; fine condition throughout; $2,500; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

AUBURNDALE LAND.

BARGAIN PRICES 1000 ft. sq. all sizes in the most desirable residential district, at only $1,000 ft. each at 15c. on Commonwealth av. adjoining land sold at $2.50 per foot. Apply to FERNALD & SQUIRE, 1,163 Tremont bldg., tel. Hay. 2016-2.

WANTED.

SMALL house of 5 or 6 rooms to rent or sell on Dorchester st. car line; must be cheap; state price and location. Address H. H. OLDSWORTH, 24 Tremont st.

$2,800—NEW COTTAGE HOUSE

ALL improvements at rooms, connected with sewer; lot 50x100; fine location; 10 minutes to Scollay square; 5 minutes to Revere Beach cars; 2 minutes to car and station. Apply to owner, 7 Cobb pl., Revere sq., Revere.

DORCHESTER

FOR SALE Two-family house 12 rooms, all improvements; fine condition throughout; $2,500; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

Auburndale—2-Family $2,500.

TWIN house 2-story with attic in each house; 6 rooms each; open plumbing; set bowls; gas; cellar; near Commonwealth av. Apply to HARRY HARRINGTON CO., 1 Pearl st.

MALDEN PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE—One double house; rents for $45 each month; 6 rooms in each house; lot 40x100 ft. of land; make offer. NICKERSON REAL ESTATE CO., 1 Pearl st., Boston.

STEAM-HEATED SUITES,

$450 DIST. DISTRICT—7, 7 and 8-room suites; all have hot water heat; located in the heart of Roxbury. M. URBAUCHOUSKY, 555 Warren st., Roxbury.

Home for a Little Money.

FOR SALE—New house, 7 rooms, with all improvements, tiled bath and set bowls; must be sold at once; GOLDEN, 830 Tremont st., Boston.

$4,200—12-ROOM HOUSE,

ALL IMPROVEMENTS; 2 STORY AND ATTIC; 2 rooms on each floor; corner Colman sq., Dor., 22 minutes from Boston; lot 2,000 ft. BUTLER, 1 Pearl st.

DORCHESTER.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 2 family house made by day's labor, near Columbia road and Dorchester park; steam or hot water heat; will sell low this one $6,500, easy terms. Apply N. I. Pratt & Co., 1 Pearl st., Boston.

$100 Down, Balance as Rent.

A SURE OF LAND, 2 family house, 5c. fare, 20 minutes from P. O.; price $2,250. Apply 906 Boylston st., Jamaica.

ROXBURY.

WARREN st.—House 8 rooms, all improvements, sale or to let; price $5,250. Apply to owner, 18 Eustace st., Roxbury.

SLIGHTLY OUT OF REPAIR.

ARSENAL 15-room house $5,000; sell, rent $1,100 per yr.; easy terms. GEORGE M. ALLEN, room 124, 18 Tremont st.

QUANTUM—$175.

LOT 50x100 within 100 ft. of ocean, great bargain. F. H. for List, Boston.

WINTHROP CENTRE.

STEAM HEATED flat, 3 rooms and bath, $14 per week. Key 36, RYAN, 67 Tremont st.

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6 DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

AT SAXONVILLE. House in best of repair, furnace heat, out of sun, front trees, fine location, exercise pass door. Address MRS. CATHERINE RYAN, 59 School st., Saxonville, Mass.

WANTED—Loan $500 on $2,200 worth household goods. Five and close, 7 649, Boston American.

"Snug Little Farms"

ONLY $100. ¼ ACRE

On a Car Line: 12-Cent Fare

3 Feet Solid Black Loam

Free Excursion Sunday.

15 these lots are not the best ever for the extremely low prices and terms, don't buy, join us on 1.30 train Sunday via B. & M. North Station, 30 minutes walk to entire square, on Fellsway, 3 electric; sewer, water, elec. lights, all modern betterments in. D. A. BROWN, 1,109 Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st.

WEYMOUTH FARMS.

Grand Opening High Class Farm Sites.

Right in Heart of So. Weymouth. Lots Averaging ¾ Acre Each.

Ad lots front on Park st.; open for grounds, 1 minute from electric cars; 30 minutes from Boston; 5 minutes from Fore River shipyards.

WEYMOUTH ACRES.

Full Acre $65 to $150 Each.

Grand Free Excursion Sunday 12:45 train leaves Boston & Maine station, Fort Point Channel, for elegant lunch, BROWN & STACK POLE, 101 Tremont st., 1,109 Paddock bldg.

ALLSTON.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME 7 rooms, all modern, $3,400; $200 down, balance $20 month. JAMES M. TIGLE.

FANEUIL.

SPLENDID new 2-family house, 12 rooms, hot water heaters, 12 fine rooms, one corner lot, 2 fine dwelling house, all good conditions, quiet location, reasonable price. JOHN C. KILEY, 18 TREMONT ST.

Squantum—Hough's Neck

SEASHORE LOTS at a bargain, while they last; on high ground, with fine view of ocean and islands; terms, the best ever offered. New England BRIDGE, 214 State st.

$2,100 IN GREENWOOD—Nice six, hot water heat; $4,000 for large one, $1,000 cash. BOWKER & LOVEJOY, 321 Main st., Melrose.

$5,500—TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—9 rooms, well rented; one unit to suit experienced tenant cash buyer. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 321 Main st., Melrose.

$4,750—NEW CEMENT HOUSE; 7 rooms and set bowls; 5c. fare. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

COTTAGE, 8 rooms, $4,000 ft. of land, $1,600; will take part trade. FRANK E. PETERSON, 508 Salem st., Maplewood, Malden.

IN WINCHESTER

FOR SALE—Worth $8,000; attractive, modern house; splendid neighborhood, 1,700 sq. ft. of land, for quick sale for cash or terms. E. S. CLARK, American.

$25 SEASHORE LOTS $25.

Only a few more remain in the last group; seashore resort near Boston, where land increases in value every month; only 30 minutes from Boston; more about one-half of the price you would have to pay for land in other seashore resorts; $25 and up; terms to suit. Apply at once to A. DUNBAR, Washington st., Boston.

SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS.

DUDLEY st. lot, 6 rm. h., $1,400; $100 cash, $10 month; 2 lots, $1,000 each; $100 cash, $10 month. 2 lots, $1,000 each; $100 cash, $10 month. MARTIN REALTY CO., 1374 Washington st., Boston.

MUST BE SOLD

WITH OR WITHOUT carpets, 11-room house, with modern improvements, about 4,000 ft. land; house newly painted outside and in, newly repaired throughout; new grading, new fences, new walks, flagstone within carpets, made ready to lay through out; must be sold at once; will be sacrificed. Apply to owner, 2 Jamaica st., Roxbury. Main 3000.

REVERE BEACH LOTS

$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH

OAK ISLAND GROVE district, 20 minutes from beach. Sweet fare. Lots on Boston, Revere beach and new Lynn boulevard. Lots ready to build on. Prices $100 and up. Terms, $10 down, $5 a month. Title perfect. Deeds free. Office on the property, Oak Island grove, Revere beach. Take Revere beach car to Oak Island grove. Office open every day and evening. Agents on the property. Office phone, Revere 1,000. Boston office, 1 Pemberton sq., room 1. Take elevator.

ACRES, EQUIPPED, $1,806

15 MINUTES to electric running to Worcester, etc.; 12 fine cords wood; 60 fruit trees; 2 acres in all; 100 fruit trees, 8-room house, barn, brooder house, 20 hens, tools, etc., all for $1,806; $300 down, $15 month; great bargain; $1,300 part cash; easily worth $2,500; 2 miles from Spencer; 4 miles from Brookfield; 40 miles from Worcester; other farms and village homes; send for big bargain list; it's free. E. A. STRATTON, Spencer, Mass.

NATL. CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 2413 Wash. st., Dudley st. Terminal,

HOUSES, stores and lots; also need land to let. Business opportunities, estates to manage; rents collected.

Charlestown, Near Sullivan Sq.

BLOCK—8 tenements and store, 6 and 7 rooms each; rents $1,200; will sell for $10,000; terms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

Farms.

15-Acre R. I. Poultry Farm, $1,400 Stock, Tools and Crops Thrown In

FARM is supporting family of 8 in comfort. Good 8-room house, barn, poultry house, orchard and wood. R. F. D., variety of fruit, timber and wood. Owner has other business and will sacrifice at once. Send for Catalogue of Biggest Farm Bargains, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

$170 ACRE MONEY-MAKING FARM.

$1,500 buys 170 acres; 2 miles railroad village; 2 miles high school town; 2 miles lake; 75 acres tillage, balance pasture, timber and wood; 2 acres apples; 1,000 bbls. crop; 2 acres small fruit; 2 acres potatoes; 40 tons hay; 8-room house, barn, hennery, tools, stock, crops; all for $1,500; $500 cash, balance 5 years. Details page 29 Strout's Catalogue Farms, 150 pages, copy free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 47 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

FARM CATALOGUE FREE.

Copy of our big 1910 Catalogue describing 1,000 farms in New England and New York sent free. Write today. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Portland, Me.

TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS—Several hundred thousand acres coming on market country's richest agricultural belt; easy terms; special inducements to actual settlers. Write for free booklet. SOUTHWESTERN LAND PUBLISHING CO., Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farm, 100 acres, near Colman sq., Dor.; bargain; $2,000 down, bal. run mortgage. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Farm, 100 acres, near Colman sq., Dor.; bargain; $2,000 down, bal. run mortgage. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

C. A. ALEXANDER

Real Estate 45 MILK STREET, Room 9.

N. HAMPSHIRE—Farm 1½ story house, barn 24x40, 2 acres land on main road, borders pond and river; price $1,200. C. A. ALEXANDER, 45 Milk st., Boston.

11-A FARM N. H., 5 rooms, cows and all tools, 1 mile from station; price $1,200; terms. C. A. ALEXANDER, 45 Milk st., Boston.

62-A. FARM, N. H., Colonial house, 9 rooms, hot water heat, set bowls, tiled bath; 2 barns, 2 silos, 2 acres of timber; 2 acres fruit; farm not a big trader; price $3,000; terms. C. A. ALEXANDER, 45 Milk st., Boston.

100-A. FARM, Rutland, Mass.—New barn, good house, all tools, stock, crops. C. A. ALEXANDER, 45 Milk st., Boston.

THE FAMOUS ORANGE, GRANGE, HILL AND EARLY VEGETABLE SECTION OF

FLORIDA

Offers the best colonial attractions—to 20 and 40 acre tracts—easy payments figured—and easy terms. Make your investment in the section that has already made good where all others are just now on a square and liberal money back guarantee. Don't buy a Florida proposition from anyone else until you have visited Parkland, get our printed matter and learn all about it. Parkland is the property from which the settlers who have made Florida famous are now getting their first farms.

A penny post card brings a whole lot of information without obligation. Write today.

CHARLES S. PAISTER,
382 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FENWOOD ROAD.

FOR SALE A modern attached house at a very reasonable price; excellent condition.

BRIGHTON.

ON BENTLEY ST.—For sale or rent a modern 2-family dwelling house, all good conditions, quiet location, reasonable rent.

JOHN C. KILEY,
18 TREMONT ST.

BIG BARGAIN.

EVERETT LAND.

ON Vine, Nichols, Irving and Florence sts., I offer my remaining 8 lots at a real bargain to close out quickly; terms easy to suit. Apply to OWNER, Shawmut Bank Bldg., 3d st. office of Boston.

FOR SALE—West Somerville cottage house, 8 rooms, bath, $2,650; easy terms. Box 203, West Somerville.

WEST SOMERVILLE—New 2-family house 6-6, all modern conveniences, $6,000; will sell at a little quick sale, $5,900. Box 97, West Somerville.

FOR SALE—North Brookfield 2-room cottage, with 2 acres land, 2 miles water front; price $1,000; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

HOWARD HILL'S

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 14 rooms and bath, hot water heat, set bowls, tiled baths; all modern conveniences; price $6,000; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

WANT—To buy a first class salesman capable of managing a real estate office; must be a hustler; good reference required. Address, stating salary wanted, 7 649, Boston American.

WANT—To sell your real estate quickly? Then list your property with us. Write us today. WEBB & TAINTER & PARKER, 12 Pemberton sq., Boston.

SOMERVILLE Cottage house of 6 rooms with all modern conveniences, 5 minutes' walk from Highland av. This is a good bargain for some one looking for a home; will be sold at a reasonable price; is only $3,500. Make owner an offer. X 603, Boston American.

A BARGAIN. Four apartment brick house on Bowdoin st., Dorchester, rents $324; price $32,000; $1,000 mortgage at 5 per cent for 3 years; will sell at a reduction for cash; make offer. 7 649, Boston American.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE—7 rooms, modern improvements, excellent condition; price $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE—House in Wayland, Mass. 10 rooms; open plumbing, gas, electric light; price $4,000; terms. Inquire on premises, or 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Two-tenement house, 14 rooms and bath; hot water heat; 7,000 ft. land; in good neighborhood, near Mass. av., built 2 years ago; price $8,000; terms to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

BEVERLY.

DORCHESTER—Valuable store, corner lot, 2000 ft. frontage, $3,000; single house, five rooms, cost $2,000; will sell for $1,000.

TO—HIRE M. ALLEN room 124, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st.

WOLLASTON—For sale, 6-room cottage, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, tiled bath, set bowls, gas, electric lights, fine lot; will be sold cheap; must move out of state at once. Apply to owner, H. B. HARTWELL, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

$1,000—FARM—$1,000

10 acres farm, Brookfield; $1,000; 30 acres farm, Nottingham, $1,000; 100 acres farm, Deerfield, $2,500; 150 acres farm, Hollis, N. H., $2,500; terms to suit. CUSHING REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 6-500 ft. land, good location, 6,500 ft. land, price below cost of building; terms to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Lots in Wayland, Mass. 70 square feet; plumbing, gas, electric light; price $400 per lot; terms to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Cottage house 7 rooms and bath; hot water heat, tiled bath, set bowls; price $3,000; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

WINTHROP BEACH—Sea wall, 2 cottages, 6 rooms each, 1 with bath, 1 with set bowls; $1,000 down, balance $20 month. JAMES M. TIGLE, 1 Pemberton sq., Boston.

TWO-FAMILY, 11 room house, all modern conveniences; price $3,000; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FARM—Will you be out of a subway or "L" road? Then buy a farm in Everett, Mass. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

ROXBURY—Two-family house, 6 rooms, separate furnaces, mortgage $2,500; price $5,000; terms to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

BUILDING LOTS, 100 ft. square, on main st., Wollaston; price $400; terms to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

SCRUBNDALE, To let, 11 room house, electric light, all imps., $40. CLARK'S AGENCY, 153 Tremont st.

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3 FAMILY, 18 room frame building at Savin Hill; rents $1,200; price $12,000. Apply to owner, ANNE M. ROBERTS, 3 Pearl st.

FOR SALE—Cottage house, 6 rooms and bath; price $2,500; easy. JOHNSON'S, 202 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER—Desirable 2-family house, 6-6; price $6,000; terms. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

To Let.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGG

STALLS TO LET completely fitted; rent $20 per month. Apply STARK & WOOLLEY, on Washington and Lenox sts., Roxbury; tel. 1700 Roxbury.

Farms.

IRRIGATED LAND in San Luis Valley, Colorado; produces beet crop; $100 per acre; 10 acres sufficient to make good living; unsurpassed climate; only seven hours from Denver; write for free booklet. THE SAN LUIS VALLEY LAND CO., 1,010 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

OREGON for the farmer; fruit and agricultural lands in tracts from 10 to 1,000 acres; prices from $25 up. INTERNATIONAL LAND TRUST CO., 619 Lumbermens bldg., Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE—Maine, N. H., Mass., Conn. farms; over stock farms near New London, Conn., with salt water frontage. 170, 175 acres. GETCHELL & CO., 226 Tremont st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

GRAND HORSE SALE

250 Head of Horses For Cash

108-108 BEVERLY ST.

CORNER Causeway st., one square north of North Station. H. J. McCARTHY.

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60 HEAD CONTRACTORS' HORSES,

Trucks, etc., at auction, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 10 a. m. sharp. Horses on sale Monday, Sept. 26, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sale rain or shine. Horses must be sold to settle estate. Don't miss this sale. Many bargains. Prices ranging from $75 to $200 each. Horses weigh 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. each. Can be found at Brighton Stock Yards, Cambridge st., Brighton. Take Arlington car. Auctioneer, CHARLES H. SMITH.

$300—GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Having sold 8 of the 10 horses advertised, I will sell the remainder at a sacrifice. Must be sold at once. Will exchange for real estate. Apply to owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

$110 BUYS PAIR MARES, at Quad's, harnesses complete, bay and gray, fast walkers and trotters, weight 2,200 lbs., 6 years, total Land Concord st., Somerville.

Consigned to Joseph McGinn, 1,000 horses that he used in his coal business; must be sold at once; prices ranging from $75 to $200 each; weight from 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. each; 1 pair mares and workers anywhere in the state; 1 pair bays, weight 2,800 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 2,600 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 2,400 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 2,200 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 2,000 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1,800 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1,600 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1,400 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1,200 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1,000 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 800 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 600 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 400 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 200 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 100 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 50 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 25 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 12 lbs., 6 years old; 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1 pair bays, weight 1/1048576 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/2097152 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/4194304 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/8388608 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/16777216 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/33554432 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/67108864 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/134217728 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/268435456 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/536870912 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/1073741824 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/2147483648 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/4294967296 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/8589934592 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/17179869184 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/34359738368 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/68719476736 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/137438953472 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/274877906944 lbs., 6 years old; 1 pair bays, weight 1/549755813888 lbs., 6 years old; 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Why Todd Came Through.

By Herbert Kaufman

(Copyright, 1916, by Herbert Kaufman.)

Heigh-ho! Did you *ever*! Henry Todd appointed *General Manager* of the P., D. & Q. Well! *Good* men must be mighty *scarce* when such a *dub* is placed in *control* of a *corporation.*

Merit certainly has *no show* nowadays. Without a *pull*, a man might as well make up his mind that the *least* must be his *best.*

Todd was *never* your equal—you could "put it all over him," even as far back as your *high-school* days. *He* was forced to work *all night* before he could even *grasp* subjects which *you snapped up* in one mental *swoop.*

Ideas! Why, he couldn't *recognize* one from a *speckled quince.*

No *wonder* the big concerns are getting into *tangles. Some* day they'll learn from *experience,* and choose men for what they *are*, and not for what they *claim* to be.

Frankly, it *grates* on you. You're not *usually* a *sorehead.* You're *glad* to see a chap *get along.* But *Henry Todd!*—O, what's the *use!*

Still, it *may* be worth while to *discover* why Todd is *up top,* and then maybe you'll *find* why *you're* at the *bottom.*

He's a man with a *fixed idea*—patient, painstaking, and plodding—has *few* of your *natural* gifts—nothing *ever* came *easy* to him—had to *dig* for all that *he* knows out of the *hard rock.*

But it's the *digging* that gave him his *strength* and made him *thorough.* It's the *application* that kept him in a *straight line.* It was the *realization* early in life that he would *have* to spend *more time* and *more labor* than the *average* to get his *average.* These are the *causes* which produced his *success.*

All the while that *you* were *skimming* over the *surface* of *events* and *duties,* he's been *plowing his path* and he has left a *trail* of *well done* things *behind* him.

He *had* to study out all his moves, and, just *because he couldn't* catch information by *inspiration,* he had to *accquire rules* by which to *move.* And he has *kept* learning rules until he has the *hang* of them, and *today* he knows the stuff out of which rules are *made.*

He's a *general* now, and a *good* one. He rose by *earned* promotion, and he *comprehends* all of the *responsibilities* and *difficulties* that beset every *colonel* and *captain* and *lieutenant* and *sergeant* and *corporal* and *private* under his *command.*

You've been so *clever* that you've been *careless.* You've had so many *diverse* gifts that you couldn't get *ahead.* You've *smattered* here and *scattered* there, but you *haven't* dug down to *roots.*

You *started out* with an *advantage;* but you've relied upon your *heritage,* and not upon *effort.*

You *spent* as you *went,* always drawing on your *principal,* not *realizing* that with your *birthright* of *keenness* and *brightness,* plus Todd's *doggedness* and *care,* you would have arrived where *he* is in *half* the time it took *him* to *advance.*

You're *superficial;* a *prattler,* a *dabbler*—*charming, social,* and *magnetic.* But there's nothing *before* you, because there's nothing *back* of you.

Your *merit* is only *skin deep.* You know a *little* of *many* things, but you don't know *all* of *any thing.* AND IT'S ONLY THE MAN WHO KNOWS SOME *ONE* THING ALL THROUGH THAT COMES ALL THE *WAY* THROUGH.

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SHAWMUT AV., 883, near Worcester—Well furn. sel. and front rooms; bath.

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TO LET—

TO LET—

TO LET—

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WARREN ST.—

WALDEN ST., 7—Well furnished sel. room; all conveniences; $2.50 per week.

WARREN AV, 59 Tremont—2 well furnished sel. rooms; $3 and $4 per week.

W. BROADWAY, 387—Fur. room for gentleman; bath, gas, $3.50. Wk. Wednesday.

WINDSOR ST., 78—Nice front parlor, $3.50 or $4 to gentleman; bath; gas; $2.50.

WHITTIER ST., 70, Roxbury—Front alcove room; use of bath; $2.50 wk.

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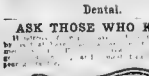

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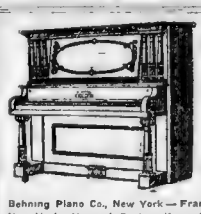

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Don't think because we name the same make of Piano day after day and week after week that we have no other kinds. We have in our stock scores of Pianos the names of which New England people are not familiar with. We always name the leading Boston and New England makes, those having the high standard of workmanship.

Some Swell Bargains in New and Slightly Used Uprights Next Week of the Following Makes:

Behning Piano Co., New York—Franklin, New York—Hardman, New York—Harvard, Dayton, Ky.—Gilmore, New York—Biddle Piano Co., New York—Smith Bros., Dayton, Ohio—Trowbridge, Franklin, Mass.—Starr, Richmond, Ind.—New England people may not be familiar with these makers, but we can assure you that their Pianos are used by the best people in this country. Some beauties will be sacrificed next week.

NOTICE

No matter what make of piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' price on the same instrument first.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

Three years are allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any piece you purchase in stock.

Bargains in the World's Best Pianos on Credit

Mason & Hamlin Upt	$107	Ivers & Pond Upt	$110
H. P. Miller Upt	$69	Knabe Upt	$79
Huntington Upt	$69	McPhail Upt	$67
Kranich & Bach Upt	$57	Emerson Upt	$60
Everett Upt	$89	Chickering Upt	$51
Webber Upt	$87	Chickering Upt., mah	$79
Steinway Upt	$117	Haynes Upt	$175
		Schumann & Sons Upt	$150
		Merrill Upt	$82
		Jacob Doll Upt	$250
		Hallet & Davis Upt	$111
		Steinert Upt	$65
		Vose Upt	$93

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

2418 Washington St., Roxbury
Boston, Dudley St. Terminal.
open daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.
Wardrobes at our service to Washington, Lenox, Belgrade or Dudley Stations.

The Steck Piano

ESTB'D 1842

Slightly Used and Discontinued Styles
INCLUDING SPECIAL STYLES DISPLAYED IN WINDOW

GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED

ALSO SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS, INCLUDING
Steinway, Mason & Hamlin and Chickering

A FEW OTHER BARGAINS

Interior Player, plain mahogany case, latest production, used in demonstrating, $450; original price $750

Elegant Chickering Grand, $490; a splendid value for concert, stage or home.

Mason & Hamlin Upright, as good as new, used only a few months; about one half the regular price.

Remember, Henry F. Miller Colonial Style Upright, has been carefully used, no better kind can be offered, $415.

Schubert Upright, mahogany case, elegantly carved. Piano is in perfect condition, $250.

SMALL MONTHLY TERMS. TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

STIEFF 122 BOYLSTON STREET
E. C. CARR, Manager

LAST 5 DAYS OF THE Great FORCED OUT Sale
—OF—

High Grade Pianos

At H. W. BERRY'S
W. J. MCHALL, Mgr.
646 WASHINGTON ST., OPP. BOYLSTON
ELEVATOR

We promise to our handsome new store at 214 Tremont St. Saturday, Oct. 1st, to close the entire stock, as we intend to make the next 5 days the greatest sales in the piano trade. Remember, we are one of the oldest piano houses in Boston, and expect to continue in business for many years, therefore, you take no risk in buying a piano of us, even if the price does seem to you ridiculously low. We have had an enormous sale this month, so you can see by looking at the depleted stock on our floors, but if you have called, now is your chance.

We are determined to close out every piano in our present store before Friday night at your own price. No reasonable offer refused. CASH OR CREDIT.

Remember—Our usual guarantee goes with each piano sold and you can buy on one cent terms if you wish.

$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH

P. S.—You will notice, we do not name any makes or prices, as we want to allow you the surprise of your life when we start selling, you that you can buy a good upright for as low as $50 and save $100 to $250 on it over others.

AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN BUY

YOUR PIANO AT

BLAKE'S,

564 WASHINGTON ST. Established 1869
Elevator

$150 MASON & HAMLIN 7 1-3 oct. upright piano, in use at $150, with double repeating action, [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

SOMMER upright piano, in use at $125, with [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

HENRY MILLER 7 1-3 oct. upright piano, in use at $125, with [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

NORRIS 7 1-3 oct. upright piano, in use at $125, with [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND new 7 1-3 oct. upright piano, in use at $110, with [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

$65 IVERS & POND new 7 1-3 oct. upright piano, in use at $110, with [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

$65—BRAUMULLER, HAYNES mahogany upright piano, in use at $110, with [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

$175 STORER 7 1-3 oct. upright piano; very fine tone; rubbed and oiled mahogany case; [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

$65 GABLER, full size, 7 1-3 oct. piano, very fine tone, perfect [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

$200 STEINERT 7 1-3 oct. upright piano; [illegible] piano, slightly used only in demonstrating; [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

$65 GABLER, full size, 7 1-3 oct. piano, very fine tone, perfect condition; rare bargain. [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

$65 GABLER, full size, 7 1-3 oct. piano, very fine tone, perfect [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

$200 STEINERT 7 1-3 oct. upright piano; [illegible] piano, slightly used only in demonstrating; [illegible] 161 Tremont st.

$225 MASON & HAMLIN upright piano in [illegible] as good as new; when now in use [illegible] $425.

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

WALSH & COMPANY

DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS
1828 to 1834 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey $1.00 Per Qt.

4 Full Quarts Express prepaid to any point in New England $3.00

Open a bottle, take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D. Send for our complete price list of Rums, Brandies, Gins, Wines, etc.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY,
Dept. B, 1828 to 1834 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.:
Gentlemen—Enclosed find $..... for which forward me by .....express company.....quarts of your celebrated No. 4 Whiskey, goods to be returned to you and my money refunded to me if, after taking sample, it does not prove satisfactory.
Name.....
Street or P. O. Address.....
City or Town.....
State.....

TREMONT WINE STORE

420 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

FIVE GOOD REASONS FOR TRADING WITH US:

1. We have Absolutely Pure Goods.
2. We sell only Honest Liquors in Honest Bottles.
3. We charge Honest Prices and give Genuine Goods.
4. Our goods conform in every respect with the Pure Food Law.
5. We guarantee to satisfy or refund your money.

Tremont A1 Pure Rye Whiskey, 4 Qts. for $3. Straight Guaranteed

Special Whiskey Values

Kingsworth's Whiskey, (fully warranted), full qt.	50c	Overholt Whiskey (in bond), bottle	90c
Old Taylor Whiskey (original Taylor genuine), full qt.	69c	Original Old Taylor (E. H.) (in bond)	$1.00
Greenbrier Whiskey (7 years in the barrel), full qt.	75c	American Pure Malt Whiskey	70c
Gilt Edge (Special '04), bottled in bond, full qt.	75c	Burke's Irish Whiskey	$1.10
Lewis Hunter Rye (original "Hunter"), bottled in bond, full qt.	90c	Black and White Scotch	$1.10
		Old Hermitage, our bottling	90c
		Keystone (8 years old), warranted, our bottling	85c
		Gibson Pure Rye, our bottling	80c
		Monogram Rye	60c

Special Wine — Gin — Rum — Special Brandy Values

California Wines (5 summers old), bottle	20c	Rhedai Brandy, our own importation, bottle	$1.10
Tarragona Port (imported), bottle	35c	California Pure Brandy, bot.	65c
Duff Gordon Sherry (direct importation), bottle	50c	Bartlett's Old Tom Gin, bot.	65c
Hennessey Original XXX Brandy, bottle	$1.50	Crystal Spring Rum (in bond), bottle	85c
		New England Rum, bottle	50c

Special Values

Corby's Canadian Whiskey, bottle	$1.00	Nabbleo— Large bottle	45c
Old Charter (in bond)	85c	Muscato— Large bottle	50c

HONEST WHISKEY IN HONEST BOTTLES

HONEST PRICES AND GENUINE GOODS

When Ordering FROM YOUR MAIL ORDER HOUSE ORDER Ky. Taylor Whiskey "THE WORLD'S FINEST" $1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

THE Old Mail Order LIQUOR HOUSE

Drawn Straight From the Wood
Absolutely Whiskey Without Adulteration
—$2, $2.20, $2.40, $2.60, $2.75, $3, $3.10 full qt., pkg. 50c, 60c, 70c, 75c, $1 full qt. Rum—$2, $2.40, $2.80, $3.20, $3.50 $3.75 full qt., pkg. 50c, 60c, 70c, 75c, $1. Gin—$2, $2.40, $2.80, $3.20, $3.50, $3.75 full qt., pkg. 50c, 60c, 70c, 75c, $1. Brandy—$2, $2.40, $2.80, $3.20, $3.50, $3.75 full qt., pkg. 50c, 60c, 70c, 75c, $1. Wines—$2, $2.40, $2.80, $3.20, $3.50, $3.75 full qt., pkg. 50c, 60c, 70c, 75c, $1. Snow's Special 11 Year-old Ky. Whisky, $4.75 full gal. jug, $2.25 full qt., 65c pint. 30c half-pint. Send for complete price list.
THOS. SNOW & SON, 19 No. Market St. Boston. Opposite Faneuil Hall Est. 1812.

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS OLD
MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
Distilled and BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND; same as used in Houses of Parliament since 1850.

Send in Your Order The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Rye and Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH EVERY ORDER

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain package. Send for catalogue FREE.
Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers, Wholesalers
518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

Wines and Liquors.

QUENCHER WHISKEY

8 Years Old. Bottled in Bond. $1.50 Qt., 75c Pt., 50c Half Pint.
MY OWN BOTTLING.

$1 Qt. 50c Pt. 25c Half Pt.

Quencher Whisky is one of the finest whiskies we have ever had the pleasure to offer. It is old and well matured and has a perfect aroma. It is one of the most popular and reliable in the line of whiskies.
Whiskey chaser free with every quart bottle.

Specials

1 pt Whisky	All For
1 pt Rum	$1.00
1 pt Gin	
1 pt Brandy	
1 full qt. Whiskey	All for
1 full qt. Rum	$2.00
1 full qt. Port Wine	
1 full qt. Sherry Wine	
1 full qt. Gin	All for
1 full qt. Brandy	$3.00
1 full qt. Whiskey	
1 full qt. Rye and Rye Whiskey	
1 full qt. Scotch Whiskey	

Whiskeys . 40c 50c 75c 1.00 & 1.50 Qt
Gins . . . . . 50c 75c 1.00 & 1.50 Qt
Brandies . 50c 75c 1.00 1.25 & 2.00 Qt
Rums . . . . . 40c 50c 75c 88c & 1.00 Qt
Port Wines . 25c 40c 50c 75c & 1.25 Qt

CON KEEFE,
8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

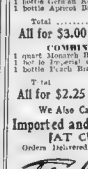
FREE 50c BOTTLE OF THE FOLLOWING
Kummel, Raspberry Cordial, Orange Cordial or Sweet Grape Wine.
With a Purchase of $1 and Over on All Wines and Liquors

SPECIAL COMBINATION No. 1
1 bottle Kimmel Pure Rye $4.00
1 bottle Wine Cognac Brandy 2.25
1 bottle German Rose-Schnapps 1.00
1 bottle Apricot Brandy 75
Total $8.00
All for $3.00 (Free Offer Included).

COMBINATION No. 2.
1 quart Monarch Rye $1.00
1 bottle Wine Cognac Brandy 1.00
1 bottle Peach Brandy 75
Total $2.75
All for $2.25 (Free Offer Included).

We Also Carry a Full Line of
Imported and Domestic Liquors
FAT FRUIT PRICES
Orders Delivered to Any Part of City

Flashman Bros
EV-83 GREEN ST.
BOSTON, MASS. Tel Hay 2067



Good Old BLUEGRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We sold Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey before the trouble started over the "pure whiskey" amendment to the pure food law, and have always had the highest grade Blue Grass Whiskey that's been put up straight, and it's always been good. Best evidence of that is the way Blue Grass is selling to O. K. customers.

SPECIAL
$3 for 4 full qts. Case 12 qts., $8
We pay express on all orders of $5 or over and give coin jags with every order. Don't worry if other wine dealers don't.

RUM — N. E. Rum—$1.00 gal. Jamaica Rum—$1.50 gal. Extra Fine—$2.00 gal. Imp. Rum—$2.50 gal. Bottled Rum—$3.00 gal.

GINS — Lion's Head Gin—$2.00 gal. In bottles, $2.50 gal. Sportsmen's Rest—$1.00 qt.; $2.50 gal. Lion's Head Holland Gin—$2.00 gal. Lion's Head Holland Gin—75c qt.; $2.50 gal.

Send Orders by Mail.
JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET.
Corner South St. Established 1860.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR ALL DURING SPARE TIME

Great Institutions Unite to Aid Ambitious Boston Men and Women

THROUGH what is known as the Extension University Extension Course in Boston an opportunity for an education will be offered in the city beginning the last of the month and the first session under such rules has never been obtained elsewhere.

As a result of this development along educational lines it is possible for a man or woman to get a college education with a degree, with the benefit of the same teachers and the same courses that they have in all of the big colleges in and about Boston, by attending classes at night, late in the afternoons or on Saturdays.

Another important point is that this course is so low that it will not be considered an impediment to any one who really wanted such instruction.

Here are the institutions concerned:
Harvard University
Tufts College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Boston College.
Boston University
Museum of Fine Arts
Wellesley College
Simmons College

The courses will be given at Boston University, the Institute of Technology, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Society of Natural History and the Public Library Memorial Institute. The courses offered are as follows:

DIVISION I.
EVENING COURSES AT 8 P. M.

1. English Literature and Composition—Professor Lewis Batchelder, Boston University. Tuesday, Thursday, 8:30.
2. Typewriting—Professor Arthur W. Wesse, Boston University. Tuesday, Thursday, 8:30 (first half-year).
NOTE: Courses 3, 4, 5 and 6 are courses in the Lowell Teachers' School of Science. They will begin November 12, 1910.
3. Mineralogy—Professor George H. Barton, Boston Society of Natural History. Saturday, 9-11 a. m.
4. Dynamical and Structural Geology. Professor Barton. Saturday, 2-4.
5. Physiological Botany. Professor W. J. V. Osterhout, Harvard University. Saturday, 2-4.
6. Geography of Europe—Professor Douglas W. Johnson, Harvard University. Saturday, 2-4.

C.—History.

1. English History from 1485 to the present. Professor Frederick A. Ogg, Simmons College. Monday, Wednesday, 4:15.
2. Ancient Art and Civilization—Arthur Fairbanks, Museum of Fine Arts. Monday, Wednesday, 4.15, and a third hour. (First half-year.)
3. The Civilization and Art of the Romans. Byzantine, Gothic and Renaissance Ages—Professor John G. Sinnock, Institute of Technology. (Second half-year.)

For these courses a tuition fee will be charged varying from five dollars to twenty dollars a course.

Young men and women who want a college education with the benefit of the professors of the big colleges mentioned, and who can afford to spend some time the evening in the late afternoon or on Saturday, have here a remarkable chance.

The Boston School Board has taken cognizance of the importance of the University Extension movement and has decided that elementary school teachers who complete the course and receive the A. B. degree are qualified for positions as teachers in the high schools.

EASIER FOR TOURISTS.

Departures in System Aid the European Traveler.

The Beekman Tourist Company, of this city and New York and Chicago, following the opening of offices in London, Paris, the Hague, Venice and Naples, has been appointed general agent for the United States and Canada for the two newest departure in making European travel easy and more pleasant.

The most distinct addition to its European business is the general agency for the International Travel Bureau of Austria. This is a company which has made arrangements with all the administrations of transportation lines, rail and steamship, in Europe. The tickets can be issued in Boston from any city to any point by any route, but as American one way tickets are issued. They permit stop overs and are a great advantage over old forms of tickets. Those going through Americus also assists the traveler in avoiding the carrying of the circular letter necessary to purchase tickets on points not covered, to prevent the difficulty of making one self understood, and to get the company offers exceptionally low rates for fifteen and thirty days.

The Beekman Company has been appointed general agent for the sale of History for the new regular passenger service between Boston and Liverpool. Regular schedules are maintained from Boston to Liverpool, through mountain and valley sections.

RAPS SPIRIT MESSAGES.

Unitarian Church Paper Criticize Alleged Communications.

Criticism is made, in the current number of the Christian Register, of messages reported to have been sent back to earth by the spirit of William James, the Harvard professor. The Christian Register is the Unitarian publication printed in Boston. The accompanying "messages" which dead it says:

"Professor does an ardent philosopher, like William James, pass quietly into the world of spirit, in which, before his departure, before our eyes, than everywhere reports come of those who have with success communicated with him. The messages received are of no importance; their value lies in the fact that they convince several millions of people in this country that something of the kind has happened or may happen, and they, because of their sorrow, their desire for the living and the dead, are willing to pay great sums of money to win the assurance that life is eternal and that the dead may speak."

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Yachts for Sale or Charter

$72 A.M. power and auxiliary at Fall prices. Also 30 ft. auxiliary cruiser. Apply to JOHN MUND & FAGER, Inc., Colonial Building, Boston.

FOR SALE.
CRUISING centerboard yawl, 29 ft. over all, 22 ft. water line, 9.10 in. beam, 5 ft. draft. Designed by Small Bros. (1900), outside ballast, new sails, etc. Will be sold cheap to settle estate. Apply to Boston Yacht Agency, 70 Kilby st., Boston.

MAGNOLIA,
FAMOUS Plainsfield 40 ft. Boston Yacht Club, for sale at low price; a handy cruising schooner; ready for use. Apply to BOSTON YACHT AGENCY, 70 Kilby st.

STORAGE FOR BOATS.
UNDER COVER OR OUTSIDE—Boats of all descriptions bought and sold at FITZPATRICK'S BOAT YARD, Jeffries Point, East Boston.

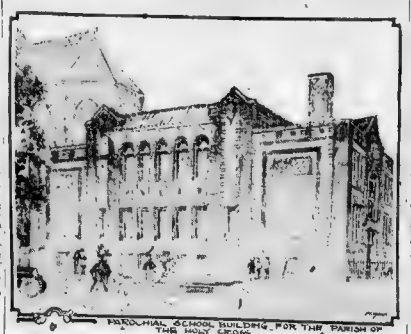
MAGNOLIA,
FAMOUS flagship of Boston Yacht Club for sale at low price; a handy cruising schooner. HOLLIS M. ALGER, 70 Kilby st., Boston.

FITZPATRICK'S BOAT YARD,
JEFFRIES POINT, East Boston, where will be descriptions bought and sold, good bargains can now be had.

BARGAIN—My 33-ft. cabin cruiser launch, fully equipped to cover, new all 3 engine, speed 10 miles; also 18-ft. Litchfield 2 engine, Almgill; also boats from 14 ft. up. Sunday, Address J. BAUER, 53 Pierce, Revere.

FOR SALE—Cruiser, 45 ft. B. P. 20 H. P. Gasoline engine, fully equipped. Guaranteed as new. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. Sudbury st.

HANDSOME NEW SCHOOL IN CATHEDRAL PARISH



PAROCHIAL SCHOOL BUILDING FOR THE PARISH OF THE HOLY CROSS

ARCHBISHOP O'DONNELL has begun the erection of a handsomely designed and substantial school building, for the education of the children of the Cathedral parish.

The school is to be in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame, one of the leading teaching orders of the Catholic church.

The building is located at the corner of Malden street and Harrison avenue and will include ten class rooms and a large lecture hall.

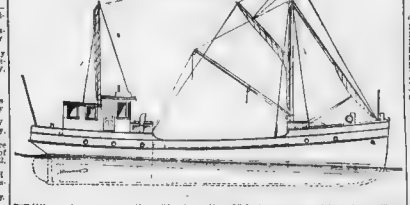
In addition to the accommodations for the day pupils there will be a special school for the members of the Cathedral choir, and choir practice studies in church music will be conducted.

The very latest ideas in school house construction are to be embodied in the building, whose outward design will prove a distinct ornament to the surroundings of the Cathedral. The archbishop feels that the school will realize the hopes and ideas of what, in the mind of the church, constitutes a complete parish for a well conducted neighborhood. The necessary part of every new parish is a school.

The building will be of brick, relieved by carved panels of Indiana limestone. The office is to be entered from the street, and the hall with all necessary side rooms and quarters is on the first floor. The play rooms in the basement for both boys and girls. A central heating plant will be provided, but only for the school house, not for the Cathedral and the rectory. Maguire and Walsh are the architects.

YACHTS AND POWER BOATS

Power fisherman, from designs of A. P. Homer for J. J. Lane of Lockport, N. S.; first of its kind in Nova Scotia.



THE racing among the 31 raters Class P, next season will be pretty lively according to the indications now. This class of boats furnished exceptional racing the past season and with several new boats added or at least the best racing seen on the course.

Those who went over to New York during the intensity races of the Atlantic Yacht Club saw pretty work of the New York boats in this class, one of which, Windward, is more than likely to challenge for the Seawanhaka Cup next year.

Those who went over to New York during the intensity races of the Atlantic Yacht Club saw pretty work of the New York boats in this class, one of which, Windward, is more than likely to challenge for the Seawanhaka Cup next year.

The Cara Mia and Windward were sailing for about all there was in them in the last race on the card, the race for the 6-minute allowance class and just what that boat was fighting for the lead with Mistermoon. The latter was the first boat for nearly five minutes in sight of the lie, never losing ground and not gaining, the boat in the lead in the wind. Pretty fair handling of a big 31-footer.

The Quincy Yacht Club will hold its gala night September 29, and the fleet in the way of a closing cell reunion of its members before it disbands. It is said a big crowd is expected from all the clubs along with interesting events.

With the big 45 footer Altair representing the home fleet and perhaps the Corsair, the only Burgess at the time the local club ought to be able to bring back quite a few cups and perhaps a few more surprises to their New York brethren.

The sonder boat men look for a lively season and a number of new craft will be seen around Marblehead in Richard A. Morse, Miss May Loring, sonder girl and successful sailor of sonder craft will be seen at the helm of a new boat that will be designed by Starling Burgess.

Why racing around Narragansett Bay has not as successful as many fleets is said to be a question that will be threshed out this winter by the yachtsmen of the State. Considerable interest has been displayed but still the true racing spirit is in evidence among the fleets of the Massachusetts men that have been down that way and looked things over.

The Portland Yacht Club will send up a team of three dories next month to race a Massachusetts team for the interstate trophy. The races the Pond Runner were recalled off for the reason that the Machigonne Club failed to send over dories, when the deed of gift for the trophy states that teams of three must compete.

The intercity races next season will be raced by Marblehead and New York and Boston class P boats, and these races will be very interesting. Only two cups will be offered.

The racing schooners from New London to Marblehead after the Harvard-Yale boat race next Spring for the Clark cup offered by Commodore Clark of the Eastern Yacht Club is a new event on the season's calendar and will bring together a pretty fleet of fast schooners, as the Harvard-Yale boat races attract many boats from Philadelphia and Boston yachts. It is a pretty good course, too, for around Cape Cod.

Trade Notes.

The sonder boat Joyette, winner of the Taft Cup last year will be raced at Rumford Falls next month in what promises considerable sport for the new owner, J. C. Edwards, who has been keeping our chased the boat from W. H. Childs of Bath, Me., through the Eastern Yacht Agency. Mr. Edwards the past season has been the sonder leader in the Buzzards Bay races and won several times. With the Joyette, one of the best of her class, he is determined to keep up the pace with the fleet around the Cape.

The Lane boat yard has launched a twin-screw fishing boat for J. J. Lane of Lockport, N. S. The boat is many new lines in the way of a power fisherman. The boat, which will be built this Winter at Lockport, will be sixty-five feet over all, sixty feet waterline, five feet draft and sixteen feet beam, and will be equipped with two twenty-horse-power engines so arranged that they can be used to load and unload the boat, as well as furnishing the motive power.

Lawley has orders for an 85-foot power cruiser for New York parties.

Sweasey, Raymond & Page have sold sonder No. 55 to Lieut. H. H. Tyler at Boston to Warren and Robert Summers of New York.

The Varney & Lawley shop, formerly owned by Judge William C. Loring of the supreme court, has been sold to E. W. Mumhan of this city to a Bristol, R. I., syndicate, and will be moved there to fit out in a few weeks. The Hollis Varney interests will fit out the shop for the coming season. The Puritan is one of the fastest of a fleet of one-design boats built several years ago by members of the Hingham Yacht Club.

The 45-foot cutter of the John G. Alden Yacht Agency, recently retired from New York where she and a number of other Alden cutters and many sonder boats have been racing, to Buzzards Bay.

A. P. Homer has received an order for a launch 25 feet over all, to be used for lying on the 1bat is to be joined in the harbor of the N. S. town by the big 45-footer of the Atlantic squadron.

Elmer A. Winslow has received designs for a 30-footer to be built at the Lane yard by A. P. Homer for Clifton Wright, Jr. It is to be fitted with a 45 horsepower Sterling.

SANTA FE OBTAINS SUPPLY OF TIES

Having secured concessions for the entire ohia wood output of the Hawaiian Islands for a term of years, E. H. Faulkner, head of the forestry department of the Santa Fe railway, will soon return to the States from Honolulu, where the deal was consummated.

Faulkner went to the islands three years ago to investigate the possibilities of the ohia. He found the wood to be the best known, and as one of the hardest it is a species of eucalyptus. It is durable and cannot be split. It is admirably suited for railroad ties, as it is little affected by the continuous pounding of rolling stock.

Its worth has been demonstrated in the Santa Fe shops. After taking a census of the islands a quantity of the ohia was cut, and the ties were made. The curves and heavy grades, principally in the mountains of the islands, put the ties to a severe test. Until now a sufficient supply could not be secured to make any great length of term in use with the closing of the contract for the entire output, the Santa Fe is planning to place them over most of its system, where possible in all the mountain and hilly districts.

The Santa Fe uses upward of 4,000,000 ties per year. The supply for which Faulkner signed on the first trip to the islands have all been used. With the output which the Santa Fe now controls, however, they will have an almost inexhaustible supply for several years to come. For several years this company has been receiving offers from the islands, but never embracing various kinds made from Japan, Tasmania, Mexico and the Hawaiian group.

In all probability the new roadbed now being constructed on the Santa Fe's transcontinental line will be equipped with ohia ties. Graders are now at work in Arizona, where Winslow is to be the largest available distance west of Ash Fork.

"QUEEN'S OWN" SAIL.

Canadian Rifles Leave Liverpool for Home Voyage.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—The Queen's Own Regiment of Canadian Rifles sailed for Canada to-day. A great farewell reception was tendered the Canadian soldiers. The Lord Mayor took part in the ceremony.

PREACHER OF PLAINS TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

Congregationalists to Hear of Fight for Gospel, Armed with Bible and Gun.

Boston will hear a man next month who has established religious services in the west on the principle of one hand and a Bible in the other while his wife stood guard in the rear.

Dr. Thomas W. H. D. Grant, secretary of the [illegible] will be one of the speakers at the [illegible] Congregational Association to be held in Tremont Temple next month. Dr. Grant is a Westerner, and President Hazard of Wyoming. He preached from the pulpit of every church he established in the state. Sunday on a Sunday and on week days he was in the capacity of a [illegible] and was urged to [illegible] Dr. Grant is a graduate of Yale and has had pastorates in the East and West.

[illegible] Board of Missions will [illegible] the session from 9 to 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, in Tremont Temple. The speakers will [illegible] Congregationalists [illegible] other missionary societies and the address will be given by Rev. Edward Thompson, D. D., secretary of the Board of Missionary Societies.

The business [illegible] will be made up to 12 o'clock and Bradford. At that hour the monument will be dedicated near the Mayflower Woods, with a brief address by Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., of New York. At Bradford in memory of the dedicated on the spot where the American Board of Missions was organized in 1810. The address will be made here by John R. Mott, LL. D., followed by a solemn ceremony of the commissioning of missionaries to foreign fields.

American Board Speakers.

Other speakers at the other sessions of the American Board will be President Henry Churchill King of Oberlin College, President Timothy Harland Sr. Bliss of Robinson, Japan; Rev George Washburn, D. D., president of Robert College, Constantinople; Hon. Charles S. Jefferson, D. D., of the Church of the Covenant, New York; Rev. H. Pearson, D. D., of the Methodist and Rev. Arthur H. Smith, John F. Jones and many other distinguished speakers of the Board.

BROOKLINE KENNEL HAS NEW WINNER

The dog show at Clinton brought out a number of promising Boston, one of which promises to capture a championship before the season is over. Derby Boy II., owned by H. Stuart of Brookline, won a number of good ones, polled down two firsts and three specials and was in pretty good condition at that.

Harry L. Smith has four promising Boston terriers at his kennels in Brookline. Rose Heath by Thomas Smith x Peta Noddles, and they have been pronounced one of the best pairs of bitches in the country.

The French bulldog show, to be given under the auspices of the Eastern Continental Hall will bring out some of the best specimens of the breed in America and the show promises to be one of the best ever held in Eastern Massachusetts, under the auspices of the Eastern Continental Hall will bring out some of the best specimens of the breed in America and the show promises to be one of the best ever held in Eastern Massachusetts, under taken.

Mrs. Lawson's Kennel.

Mrs. Arnold Lawson has established a kennel at the Lawson estate at Winchester and will raise French bulldogs extensively. Lawson has imported several pretty good ones at the New York and Hartford shows and will be the breed as well as any in the country.

Prof. Mark and Archibald at Experimental Farm, Ten Hills, Somerville, have a series of experiments with poultry houses of different kinds and sizes, and in connection with those made to the county commissioners of Middlesex, the following statements are reported in Bulletin No. 147 of the station, entitled "Poultry Construction and Its Influence on Domestic Fowls." The effect of poor air in the houses is summarized as follows:

"That the cost of tight double walled construction is greater than of any other type. In the experiment it was found that under the tight double walled style eggs were very much better in fresh air than in any of the other styles.

"(2) So far as sent data indicates, the general health of the adult fowls was not seriously impaired by environmental conditions.

Result of Experiments.

"(3) The amount of food eaten by the fowls does not appear to be influenced by housing conditions.

"(4) The present data indicates that egg production is largely influenced by the housing of the fowls, rather than by environmental conditions. This, of course, is true only to a certain degree. It was found that fowls generations will show a decided preference in favor of the fresh air type of house.

"(5) The fertility and hatchability of eggs is much better in the open and cloth front houses, where the fowls are allowed the access to fresh air. This is more noticeable in the second year of the experiments.

"(6) That the progeny of fowls in fresh air houses, having free access to a yard or range, are more resistant to disease than are the fowls which are closely confined in houses of other construction, and not having the liberty of exercise during the breeding season."

Miss Bessie Ferrier Clap will head the Boston ferrier show at Horticultural Hall this year and will make every effort to have one of the best shows ever held in the club's history. Henry Riley of Hyde-ville will judge the Scotch fox terriers, who will be offered. At Horticultural Hall the dog show is going to be run in a different way and the dogs shown to a better advantage. The show will be a two-day affair this year.

WILL LOCK OUT 125,000.

Great Labor War Opens in New York This Week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A labor war, which has started in this city over a dispute with the brick layers, will culminate on Tuesday with a lockout of 125,000 workmen. A monster mass meeting of brick layers will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grand Central Palace, when the whole situation will be canvassed by the executive officers of the Brick Layers, Masons and Plasterers International Union. There are approximately 15,000 brick layers in New York, and the Mason Builders' Association has allied unions,

SPLENDID INDORSEMENTS OF THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT ATTEST ITS MERIT AND SUCCESS

Prominent City Official Volunteers His Services on Committees.

S[illegible]

APPLICATION BLANK

Name .....

Address .....

City, Town and State.....

Age .....

Cut out this application blank, fill it out and send it to the "SECRETARY, AMERICAN BOY SCOUT, DEPARTMENT OF NEW ENGLAND, NO 5 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON." HE WILL SEND YOU AN OFFICIAL APPLICATION BLANK AND FULL INFORMATION ABOUT HOW TO BECOME AN AMERICAN BOY SCOUT.

Plymouth Cordage Company to Organize Band for Employees' Sons.

[illegible] the bike very much and a meeting called by the patrol leader was held at the home of Mr. Bowser. No. 11 [illegible] street, who has large [illegible] enough to loan a room for a new bicycle

Learn to Tie Knots.

"At that meeting we had instructions in knot tying, the setting up exercise and a phonograph concert. Then I told them about bicycling.

Scout Master E. F. McLean one of the Sunday School teachers of the Glendale Methodist church, president of the E. F. McLean Company, sent in the following letter regarding the last week's work:

"The American Boy scouts of the Glendale district [illegible] another new Sunday afternoon [illegible] Company [illegible] of Patrol Leaders Robert Bowser and Edward Hiley and William Mellen, acted as [illegible]

The patrols were in charge of Scout Master [illegible] they marched [illegible] Soldiers' Field [illegible] upon an invitation from the [illegible]

Upon arriving at the [illegible] grounds were received by a representative of the [illegible] and were shown through the exhibition on a tour of inspection [illegible] and were then interviewed in the main hall and [illegible] there they were dismissed.

They were then addressed by Roger Lindsey, one of the Home and Sergeant Kent.

After this the patrols [illegible] regular order through the [illegible] institution. They [illegible] every corner, or group of visitors [illegible] and were [illegible] highly impressed [illegible] praise and [illegible]

Upon leaving the building the more [illegible] were given [illegible] to [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REWARDING MOTHERHOOD WITH SLAVERY

Copyright, 1910, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

The Miserable Return Civilization Permits Brutal or Thoughtless Husbands to Make for the Noblest and Most Heroic Services That Human Beings Can Perform.

A WOMAN sat in a comfortable apartment in an agreeable residence district of a large city and looked out on the street below.

The street led down town, past the park, to the shopping district. It was Saturday afternoon, and many women were hurrying along, dressed in their best street clothes, smiling their brightest, and full of interest in the afternoon that was before them.

But the woman in the apartment, though she longed for just one afternoon "out"—just one half-holiday that she could spend as she chose—was a prisoner.

Stronger than bars were the little hands that tugged at her dress. More stubborn than any lock was the thoughtlessness of the husband, who, spending his own Saturday afternoon at the ball game, never dreamed that his wife, too, might crave a little excursion away from home.

The woman was by no means poor. Her husband meant well. He gave her money for clothes. He supplied her with a servant. Now and then he bought her jewelry or brought home a present of candy or a book.

But evening after evening, Sunday after Sunday, he went out seeking his own pleasure, knowing that because of her love for her children she would never leave them with any other human being.

And when at night he came home and found her exhausted with what seemed to him a very light task, lacking in interest in life and so nervous that she was ready to cry at the slightest provocation, he stupidly wondered at the way of women and blamed fate for having harnessed him to one of them for life.

When the four children that that woman has brought into the world are all big enough to be left by themselves her liberty will come.

But then her youth, with its capacity for enjoyment, will be gone.

Then the things that interest her now will have lost their charm; the theatre will not have its old fascination, there will not be the same delight in a steamboat journey up the river, even a tour in an automobile will lack the something that would have given it zest in earlier years.

We have pictured here a woman who is unusually fortunate—whose husband's cruelty was born of thoughtlessness.

There are thousands of such women, and their case is pitiful enough, for the only reward of their suffering, their years of solitude and anxiety is being shut up like rats in a trap, out of the world that women know so well how to enjoy.

Now, let us take a little journey around the corner to the tenement house, where there is an average of six or seven children in every little dirty series of rooms.

In the morning the man of the house gets out of bed, complains that it is a hard world in which men have to do all the work and women take all the ease, eats a breakfast that his wife has prepared for him by rising an hour earlier than he, and goes grumbling to his work.

When he is gone there are beds to make, then clothes for the children to be washed or darned or even made, then dishes to wash and floors to sweep, then three or four children to be made ready for school, then an ailing baby to attend to, then a lunch to get for the returning troop of hungry school children.

In the afternoon the gas man comes around with a staggering bill, and the mother must sit down with a little stub of a pencil and figure out how much she can pay on it out of her slim allowance and still leave enough to satisfy the grocer and the butcher and the milkman.

In a week the rent will be due. She doesn't dare think of that.

She will manage somehow, by giving up the idea of a Winter coat for herself, by patching a little more on the children's shoes, by skimping on luncheon, the one meal her husband does not share.

By the time the reckoning is finished the children come home from school and their clothes must be got off that they can be freshly patched.

Then there is a little pause to rest, which can be conveniently employed doing yesterday's ironing.

After that a hurried trip to the butcher's with 15 cents to buy a piece of meat big enough to satisfy a husband's appetite and tender enough to silence his complaint.

After that dinner, which the husband eats in moody silence or with a series of objections because it is not better.

He cannot understand what she does with all the money he gives her.

Does she put it all on her back or spend it buying candy and gimcracks for the children?

Supper done, he retires to the living room, takes off his coat and his shoes, lights his pipe and reads the paper while the woman washes the dishes and puts them away.

Then the children must be put to bed, the sick baby attended to and cried over, and after that mending, mending, darning, darning, till long after the tired husband has knocked out his pipe and gone grumbling into bed.

This, dear readers, is a free country. Each of us has an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It must be so, because it is specifically guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States.

But if this tenement wife ever sought to recover damages for the inalienable rights out of which she has been cheated by a husband's selfishness, we predict that the august United States Supreme Court would decide against her to a man.

The sour bachelor, sitting in his club window and gazing forth on the Easter parade passing by, grumbles:

"Gewgaws, frills and furbelows! How long must man be taxed to buy them for women? They are like the lilies of Solomon; they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet whole department stores are maintained that they may be fittingly arrayed." And he sighs wearily and gives thanks that at least he is not paying tribute to the follies of woman.

But stop and think a minute, Mr. Bachelor. It is not always the woman who earns them that really gets the frills and furbelows of which you complain.

Neither you nor any other man ought to deny them to her. Any woman is entitled to all the beautiful clothes that she craves.

But the deserving woman, the woman who is doing the most important work in all the world by bringing forth the children that insure its existence—that woman is very slenderly represented in the array of fashion in the Easter parade.

Her young daughters may be there, but it is ten to one that she is sitting at home, wondering how she is going to explain their milliner's bill to their father when it comes in at the end of the month.

And there are other women, hundreds of thousands of them, who never have a really beautiful dress in all their lives—who have to content themselves with their little share of whatever happiness comes to their children—having no real happiness that is all their own.

There are hundreds of thousands of women practically shut up from morning till night, trying to do the work that is really never done—the work of the home.

There is no whistle to call them to work in the morning. They must anticipate the whistle if they are the wives of working men, and arouse and feed their husbands, so that there will be no short envelope at the end of the week.

And at midnight, a good six hours after the last whistle has blown, they go reluctantly to bed, troubled to think that the day was not long enough to do all that was to be done.

This great free and enlightened nation needs a new Declaration of Independence, issued by the mothers of the land; it needs a new Emancipation Proclamation granted by the husbands.

Equal rights at the polls may be important; equal rights in the home are more important still.

Let husband and wife match their duties, hour by hour, and then make an equable division of those left to the wife when the matching is done.

For every hour the husband spends playing billiards the wife ought to have an hour doing something that is to her taste

If she stays home three nights with the children and allows him to go out and enjoy himself, why is it not fair that he should do as much for her the other three?

After his business is done he gets the change of the home if he spends his evening there—the change of another environment wherever he spends his evening.

She gets no change, and she needs it more than he, for her work is far harder, when her strength is considered, and her worry about the children is infinitely greater.

Thirty or forty years ago in the Middle West farmers' wives used to die at thirty or thirty-five as a common thing. A good many farmers still living have been married three or four times, having by overwork about the farm worn out the women foolish enough to marry them.

Conditions are somewhat better now, but the murder of women by thoughtless brutality still continues.

It could be stopped almost instantly if husbands who are thoughtless would think, and if husbands who are deliberately brutal were made to realize that they make themselves unhappy by their cruelty to their wives.

Legislation will be powerless to cure this evil. It can only be cured by waking up the world to its existence.

I'M ALL RIGHT!

Lyric by
OTTO HAUERBACH

Music by
KARL HOSCHNA

Tempo rubato.

mf mp

Why! what a fun - ny feel - ing, The floor is up by the ceil - ing,
Here at my heart is grow - ing A ten - der - ness, oh, so glow - ing,

p

It seems I can - not reach it with my feet.....
I want some - one to hold my hand for me. .....

You've all got doub - le fac - es, And you don't stay in your plac - es,
There now, I see you're laugh - ing, You're mak - ing fun and chaf - fing!

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When it comes a - round a-gain, I want that seat.
I think you're just as mean as you can be.,

I'm all

REFRAIN

a tempo

right! I'm all right! It's the walls, dont you see how they

sway?..... And things are go ing a - round, a - round in the

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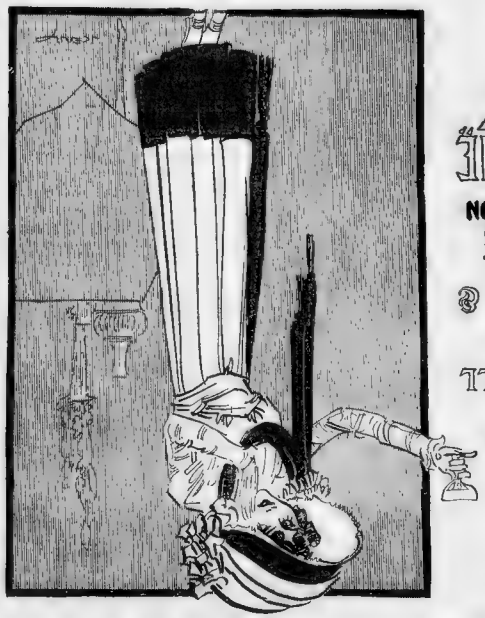
LYRICS BY
OTTO HAUERBACH

MUSIC BY
KARL L. HOSCHNA



AS SUNG BY
LINA ABARBANELL

IN
"MADAME SHERRY"

PRESENTATION
OF
H. H. FRAZEE &
GEORGE W. LEDERER'S

I'm All Right

HOFFMAN THEATRE.

American Actress Building Playhouse in London.

Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, the vaudeville artist who, for a season or two, has been putting on a sketch that included almost all the different forms of vaudeville entertainment, expects to broaden her field of theatrical effort and next Summer will jump from the role of a mere artist to that of real theatre owner.

Early this season Miss Hoffmann, in company with her husband, Max Hoffmann, and her attorney, Moses A. Sachs, went abroad and while in London couldn't overlook a proposition that was made to her by English investors.

As a result there is building in Aldwych, just off the strand, a theatre that is to be called the "Gertrude Hoffmann Theatre," and one that the actress intends shall be thoroughly American in every way. The program will be free, there will be no compulsory checking of hats and coats and other little peculiarities incidental to an English theatre will be eliminated.

WILLIE COLLIER, PAPA.

Shocking to Old Broadway, but It's True, Just the Same.

Willie Collier has become a proud papa. This may be somewhat of a shock to Broadway, for it is rather hard to fancy the jovial comedian in the dignified capacity of a parent, but it is true, although his fatherhood was not acquired as it usually is.

About six months ago Mr. Collier was united in wedlock to Paula Marr, the beautiful actress who some years ago made such a hit in "Sergeant Kitty." It was a love match pure and simple, and calm uninterrupted has characterized the happy couple. Previous to their marriage Miss Marr had been the wife of Charles F. Gail who was for some years the proprietor of the Casino cafe and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail, the custody of whom the mother retained after the law had separated the parents.

It seems that the devotion of Willie Collier to his wife has extended to her son and he was not very long entitled with being a step-father; he desired to be a real father also, so he might have a son who would be able to perpetuate his name upon the stage. Consequently he obtained permission from the courts to adopt the boy, which he did.

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THE GIRL AND THE DRUMMER
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By GEORGE BROADHURST
With HERBERT CORTHELL
and a Big Cast of Favorites
PRICES 25c to $1.50

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre
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Biggest Concert Program in Boston.
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KIMBALL'S HOTEL, Cohasset
Right on the ocean—ten minutes' run from Nantasket Pier. Via Jerusalem Road.
AUTOMOBILE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
Last boats 10:00 sailing S. S. at Nantasket. Vet boats sailing 11:00. Cohasset.

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Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 2.22. Eves. Con. 7 to 10.30
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

Amusements.

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CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MARIE
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In the New Comedy
Electricity
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NOTICE: This attraction will not be presented in any other city in New England.
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris.

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$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Dixon, Leaves Commercial St. wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lunch, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Marion aboard.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
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To CALIFORNIA
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First-Class Round Trip Tickets to Pacific Coast on Sale all the year. Write for fares for any Western trip you contemplate.
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Last Week of Milton and Sargent Aborn's
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DAZZLING SCENIC EFFECTS
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Sole Lessee and Manager.
If anyone can predict when the limit of versatility or ambition will be reached by the Craig Company of players he is a wizard.—Transcript.
THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY
In Francis Wilson's Farcical Success
WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD
Sir Guy de Vere and Sir Brian Mallymote are rivals for the hand of the Lady Rosina. Sir Guy has a dream that carries him back to 12th century Ruyona, and challenged to mortal combat, takes Sir Brian at first to be one who has done evil with malicious weapons. These circlers with his prowess, he demands them and gives his first quarter with his bare fists. This is carried to the finish and Mr. Hassell, is uproariously funny, and the entire play is a success from beginning to end. The first and third acts are in the year 1066; the second in 19—
Matinees Daily at 2 Evenings at 8 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
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Week of Oct. 3—THE CROWN PRINCE
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TONIGHT Big 25c Hour Concert. All Seats Reserved. Detroit and Canter Bo. Prince Musical Week. Coming Week: John Philip's Musical Triumphs 3000 in Moving Pictures.

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"The Amusement Centre of Boston." Beginning Sept. 26.
Special Engagement of the SAM TRIER STARS
McINTYRE —AND— HEATH
In the Great Laughing Classic
THE MINSTRELS
The Refined Scotch Comedian
JOCK McKAY
With His Latest Songs and Pleasantries from Home.
Second Big Week of Sherman's
ENCHANTMENT
New Pictures, With Living Models.
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MYERS AND ROSA
The Tartet Experts.
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CLARA BELLE JEROME
And Her Big Chorus in
JOYLAND
Tickets a Week in Advance. Make All Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre.
Sunday Concert
Rolfonians—Marshall P. Wilder
Chassino, Wright and Dwyer, Burch, Robert Henry Hodge & Lee, George F. Hall, Graham and Dorothy Harris, seats 50c, 25c. Week St. Box Office Open at 8. Tremont at 6.

SHUBERT THEATRE
Evenings 8:00
Matinees 2:00
WILBUR SHUBERT CO., PROPS.
Only Matinee Saturday.
LAST 7 TIMES
The Messrs. Shubert Present
FRITZI SCHEFF
In a Notable Revival of
THE MIKADO
Limited Engagement
Opening Monday, Oct. 3
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
GERTRUDE ELLIOTT
(MANAGEMENT LIEBLER & CO.)
In Frances Hodgson Burnett's Famous Play of Cheerfulness.
THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW

Seven More Times! And Then Good Bye!
FRITZI SCHEFF
And Remarkable Cast in
THE MIKADO
at the
SHUBERT

COLONIAL THEATRE
Charles Frohman and William Harris, Lessees and Managers.
3d Week OVERTURE 2:30 CURTAIN 3 SHARP
MATINEES—WED. and SAT. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
THE ARCADIANS
SENSATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
TAKE YOURSELF TO SEE "THE ARCADIANS" SOON. IF YOU DON'T PEOPLE WILL THINK YOU HATE YOURSELF.—Traveler.
Seats on sale two weeks in advance. Mail orders will be given prompt attention.
NOTICE—This attraction will not be presented in any other city in New England. CHARLES FROHMAN AND WILLIAM HARRIS.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
THE Chocolate Soldier
Majestic Theatre
Monday, Oct. 17th
with the full strength of the Whitney Opera Company and an orchestra of 40.
Mail Orders Now
Prices 50c to $2.00. Seats by mail or telephone (Tel. Oxford 2345) will be given prompt and careful attention. Enclose stamped envelope.

GAIETY
Washington St., near Boylston St.
Two Performances Daily. At 2.15 and 8.
The Fred Irwin Amusement Company
PRESENTS
Fred Irwin's New Majestics
Prices 10c to 75c. Tel. Oxford 38.

The Great Rochester Fair!

For the 35th successive time this famous Amusement and Educational Exhibition will be open to an expectant public at Cold Spring Park, Rochester, N. H., on
Tuesday, Sept. 27, Wednesday, Sept. 28, Thursday, Sept. 29, Friday, Sept. 30.
The management, ever on the alert for the latest and best in the amusement world, has secured for this year, at an enormous expense, the greatest attraction of the century, a genuine flying machine, and there will be
Daily Flights by the Wright Brothers' Aeroplane
Not a balloon or an automobile, but the REAL flying machine, by which human has ever succeeded in conquering the air, and now he FLIES LIKE A BIRD. These aeronauts are to make one flight each day at the fair, and will positively fly every day of the fair, a sight worth going many miles to see.
Firemen's Muster Friday, Three Bands of Music. Reduced Railroad Rates.
$10,000 in Premiums. Excellent Stock Show. Exhibit of Automobiles. Horse Fair. Fast and Furious Trotting. Grand Exhibit of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Farm Products and Machinery, Fruit and Flowers, Needlework, Pictures, Etc., Etc. The same old Popular Rochester Fair, only bigger and better than ever. Come every day. Children under 12 admitted free on Tuesday. BE SURE to see ascents of Wright Bros' Aeroplane, the sight of a lifetime.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Chas. Dickson, Reid & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs
Evenings at 8.15
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Charles Frohman Presents
The Record Breaker
LOVE AMONG THE LIONS
By the Author of "THE FORTUNE HUNTER."
With A. E. MATTHEWS
You will hear a new kind of American comedy full of laughter Tom.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.15
NOTICE This attraction will not be presented in any other city in New England.
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris.

BOSTON THEATRE
Evenings at 8
Matinees at 2
Frohman Harris Corporation, Lessees
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
LAST WEEK
THE ROUND UP
MONDAY, OCT. 3rd
FREDERIC THOMPSON PRESENTS
THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE'S $150,000 MIDNIGHT SENSATION
GIRLIES
WITH
JOSEPHINE VAN HOBEN
WALTER C. KELLY
AND THE NEW AMSTERDAM ROOF GIRLS
SEE THE STEEPLECHASE
NOTICE These attractions will not be presented in any other city in New England.
CHAS. FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS

GLOBE
Second Hilarious Week
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.
Prices 25c to $1.50. Wed. Mat. 25c to $1.00.
"A POSITIVE HIT!"—American.
The Theatrical Center of Boston has shifted itself down. You see nights on Washington street and Broadway, the Globe Theatre where Wm. A. Brady is starring
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In the (unique) farce any one has held in Boston, humorously written by Rupert Hughes. Handsomely staged and cast.
"THE CUB"
ALL SAY IT'S A SCREAM!
"A FOUNTAIN OF JOY"—Record.
Tonight—Vaudeville, Pictures, 10c

MAKE PLANS NOW TO SEE
MECHANICS EXPOSITION
Oct. 3-29
It will be the greatest success ever New England has ever seen.
Every inch of the vast Mechanics Building will be overrun with over 200 practical working demonstrations of the making of things. The Edna Francis Simmons Orchestra will give three concerts every day.
UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
67 PIECES
67
See the making of a Goodyear Shoe! the very latest inventions of Thos. A. Edison! the making of a daily newspaper! manufacture of Ivoxine! the Hall of Industries! the great exhibits of the products of the North-west Canadian Government exhibits a trip to the Pacific Coast in moving pictures! Domestic Science Department! automobile department with 1911 models.
IT WILL TAKE A DAY TO SEE IT
Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily
Admission 25c ALL ATTRACTIONS FREE

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MAX FIEDLER, Conductor
TWENTY-FOUR CONCERTS
on SATURDAY EVENINGS from Oct 8, 1910, to April 29, 1911
TWENTY-FOUR PUBLIC REHEARSALS
on FRIDAY AFTERNOONS from Oct 7, 1910, to April 28, 1911
ASSISTING ARTISTS
Mesdames EMMY DESTINN, GERALDINE FARRAR, JEANNE JOMELLI, KIRKBY-LUNN and NELLIE MELBA (only appearance in Boston Messrs. FERRUCCIO BUSONI, CARLO BUONAMICI, MISCHA ELMAN, CHARLES GILIBERT, JOSEF HOFFMANN, FRANCIS MACMILLEN, SYLVIAN NOACK, ALWIN SCHROEDER, HEINRICH WARNKE and ANTON WITEK (first appearance in Boston).
AUCTION SALES TICKETS
24 PUBLIC REHEARSALS
Mon., Sept. 26, 818 Seats
Thurs., Sept. 27, 810 Seats
24 CONCERTS
Thurs., Sept. 29, 818 Seats
Fri., Sept. 30, 810 Seats
AT SYMPHONY HALL

HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Brightest, Biggest and Best Burlesque
HO-HO
SMOKING MATINEE
SAM LANGFORD
JACK JOHNSON
BRIGADIERS.

WALDRON'S CASINO
HANOVER ST., NEAR TREMONT ROW
SMOKING PERMITTED
STAR and GARTER BURLESQUERS TO-NIGHT
Pictures Vaudeville

TREMONT THEATRE
MATINEE WED. and SAT.
Last 2 Weeks. Prices & Mat.
Evs. Prohman & Williams, Harris, Proc.
NOTICE This attraction will not be presented in any other city in New England.
CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS, Mgrs.
THE SIGN POST OF POPULARITY
DON'T MISS
COHAN AND HARRIS' PRODUCTION OF SMITH'S COMEDY GEM
WINCHELL
THE FORTUNE HUNTER
WITH JOHN BARRYMORE
THE ENTIRE NEW YORK COMPANY

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Four Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station
EVENINGS at 8
25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
MATINEES
TUESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY at 2
15c, 25c, 35c, 50c
Phone 1909 Tre.
The SMART SET
—WITH—
S. H. Dudley
Aida Overton Walker
And All-Star Company of 50.
Including ANDREW TRIBBLE, in
His Honor the Barber
Matinees 15c, 25c, 35c. Few at 50c. Evenings 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
NEXT WEEK "THE THIEF"

COLUMBIA
Daily Matinees Smoking.
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!
JACK JOHNSON
CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.
Also
THE ROLLICKERS
FRIDAY NIGHT—AMATEUR NIGHT

MAIL ORDERS
Filled Tuesday on such lots ONLY as last over Monday's selling.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

NOTICE
Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside of Boston and Suburbs.

READY!

Our Magnificent Display of Fall Merchandise is ready for your inspection——A Peerless Showing of stylish, well made wearing apparel——Fashionable Creations——Latest Models——All priced at phenomenal savings. Read every offering advertised for this Sale, note the wonderful low prices

For Every Price Mentioned Here Spells Economy

Every Purchase Backed by our Guarantee of SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

1.00 WAISTS
PRICE NOW **79c**

TAILORED SHIRT WAISTS made from extra good quality fancy striped poplin, neatly tucked back and front, mock back, soft cuffs, stiff collar. Usual value 1.00 each.
PRICE NOW **79c**

3.00 WAISTS
PRICE NOW **1.98**

TAFFETA SILK WAISTS, in blue and black, excellent quality; 2 new models, button front or back. Stylishly made and Waists always 3.00 each.
PRICE NOW **1.98**

1.00 CORSETS
PRICE NOW **69c**

BROKEN ASSORTMENTS and Discontinued Numbers of such well known Corsets as R & G, Warner's, P. N & W. T, long skirt, free supporters attached. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Usual value 1.00.
PRICE NOW **69c**

2.00 CORSETS
PRICE NOW **1.00**

ODD LOTS and Counter stock of such well known makes as American Lady, Nemo, R & G, C. B, Warners and Loomers, medium and high bust, long skirt, free supporters front and side; sizes 18 to 29 in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Usual value 1.50 to 2.50.
PRICE NOW **1.00**

A Sale of New Suits

You Save One-Third by Buying Here!
One of the Most Popular Models This Season

All-Wool Broadcloth

Navy Blue and Black

All Sizes, Also Extra Sizes for Large Women.

PRICE HERE

9.98

Suits That Were Made to Sell for 13.50.

ALTERATIONS FREE!

5.00 BROADCLOTH CAPES
PRICE NOW **2.50**

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL BROADCLOTH CAPES in the popular military style; all the new and wanted shades. Garments always the 5.00 value.

PRICE NOW **2.50**

New Silk Dresses

Fashionable Creations, All the Latest Models, Priced at Phenomenal Savings.

TAFFETA SILK DRESSES
PRICE NOW, EACH
10.98 and 12.50

MESSALINE DRESSES
PRICE NOW, EACH
15.00 and 16.50

CHIFFON DRESSES
PRICE NOW, EACH
18.00 and 20.00

New Fall Footwear

Marked at Noticeable Savings from Prices Elsewhere

WOMEN'S FALL BOOTS

1.98 Value $2.50

New Styles All Leathers

1.98 Value $2.50

Fall Opening of the Newest Styles in Women's Boots

MADE especially for us by a leading manufacturer, comes in patent colt and vici kid, cloth top button, patent colt and vici kid, with patent tips; also gun metal blucher lace boots. All the new and popular lasts and in all sizes. Usual value 2.50 pair.
PRICE NOW **1.98**

50c BOOTS
PRICE NOW **29c**

CHILDREN'S Fancy Top Patent Leather and Vici Kid LACE BOOTS, all hand turned, sizes 2 to 5. Usual price 50c pair.
PRICE NOW **29c**

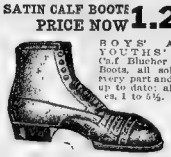
LITTLE GENTS' BOOTS
PRICE NOW **75c**

LITTLE GENTS' Calf Lace Boots, made from good quality stock, solid in every part and right up to date; all sizes, 8½ to 13½.
PRICE NOW **75c**

WOMEN'S JULIETS
PRICE NOW **69c**

RUBBER HEEL JULIETTES, or Nurses' Comforts, with elk-skin finish soles; made from nice soft stock and very comfortable; all sizes, 3 to 8.
PRICE NOW **69c**

SATIN CALF BOOTS
PRICE NOW **1.25**



BOYS' AND YOUTHS' Satin Calf Blucher Lace Boots, all solid in every part and right up to date; all sizes, 1 to 5½. Stylish and serviceable.
PRICE NOW **1.25**

3.00 COATS NOW **1.98**

MISSES' COATS, in the newest, up-to-date styles; all the most desirable colors, perfectly tailored and in all sizes 6 to 14 years. Always the 3.00 coats.
PRICE NOW **1.98**

8.00 COATS NOW **5.98**

WOMEN'S BLACK COATS, full 54 inches long, made with shawl collar prettily trimmed with braid, lined throughout. The popular style garment this season and the usual 8.00 value.
PRICE NOW **5.98**

7.50 COATS NOW **5.98**

WOMEN'S BLACK COATS, in the popular 32-inch length, lined throughout; all sizes in the lot. Usual price 7.50 each.
PRICE NOW **5.98**

75c DRESSES NOW **49c**

CHILDREN'S PERCALE DRESSES, button on side, with large pearl buttons, neatly trimmed with braid to match; desirable checks in blue, red, black and white; all sizes, 2 to 6 years. Dresses always 75c each.
PRICE NOW **49c**

CAPES AND COATS NOW **98c**

ALL WOOL CAPES and COATS for Children, 2, 3 and 4 years of age. Usual values 2.00 each.
PRICE NOW **98c**

3.00 DRESSES **1.98**

MISSES' GINGHAM DRESSES, made in the tunic style, prettily trimmed with hamburg insertion and plaid trimmings to match dress, all sizes, 8 to 14 years. Usual value 3.00 each.
PRICE NOW **1.98**

59c CORSET COVERS
PRICE NOW **29c**

FRENCH STYLE CORSET COVERS, finished with very pretty embroidery and lace yokes. Covers in this lot formerly priced up to 59c each.
PRICE NOW **29c**

79c NIGHT GOWNS
PRICE NOW **59c**

GOWNS in very pretty styles of Chemise, V and high neck effects, Chemise style with yoke of embroidery or lace; V and High Neck styles have several rows of hamburg insertion. Usual value 79c each.
PRICE NOW **59c**

3c HANDKERCHIEFS
PRICE NOW **2c**

FULL SIZE Hemstitched Muslin Handkerchiefs for Women and Children. Usual price 3c each.
PRICE NOW **2c**

10c HANDKERCHIEFS
PRICE NOW **5c**

WOMEN'S All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, fine quality goods, full size and always 10c each.
PRICE NOW **5c**

3.00 AND 4.00 SUITS
PRICE NOW **1.98**

WE PURCHASED the entire sample line of one of New York's largest clothing manufacturers. The conditions of the sale do not permit us to mention his name. But at this sale you can buy 3.00 and 4.00 Russian or Sailor Suits (sizes 3 to 8 years) at price now
ONLY, EACH,
1.98

59c NIGHT SHIRTS
PRICE NOW **39c**

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS, made from good quality cotton; trimmed with blue, pink or white; collar or collarless styles; all sizes 15 to 19. Usual price 59c each.
PRICE NOW **39c**

LACE DUTCH COLLARS

A LEADING New York Importer's entire sample line of Handsome Lace Dutch Collars, in all new choice patterns. Collars in the usual way always sold for 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.50 each. Choice at
PRICE NOW, EACH
19c, 25c, 39c, 50c & 1.00

79c KID GLOVES FOR WOMEN
PRICE NOW **59c**

WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES, in the popular shades of tan; all sizes in the lot. Gloves' usual value 79c pair.
PRICE NOW **59c**

12½c COTTON HOSE
PRICE NOW **7c**

MEN'S Black Cotton Hose, seamless; warranted fast color; spliced heels and toes; some slightly imperfect, but usual price 10c and 12½c pair.
PRICE NOW **7c**

15c COTTON HOSE
PRICE NOW **10c**

WOMEN'S HOSE, in black or tan; also black lace allover pattern; spliced heels and toes; warranted fast color and always the 15c value.
PRICE NOW **10c**

17c COTTON
PRICE NOW **11c**

42-INCH Dwight Anchor Cotton in short mill lengths. Always 17c yard.
PRICE NOW **11c.**

20c COTTON
PRICE NOW **12½c**

DWIGHT ANCHOR Cotton, full 45 inches wide. Cotton always 20c yard.
PRICE NOW **12½c.**

30c COTTON
PRICE NOW **21c**

8-4 DWIGHT Anchor Sheetings, in full pieces. Usual value always 30c yard.
PRICE NOW **21c.**

59c TABLE DAMASK
PRICE NOW **39c**

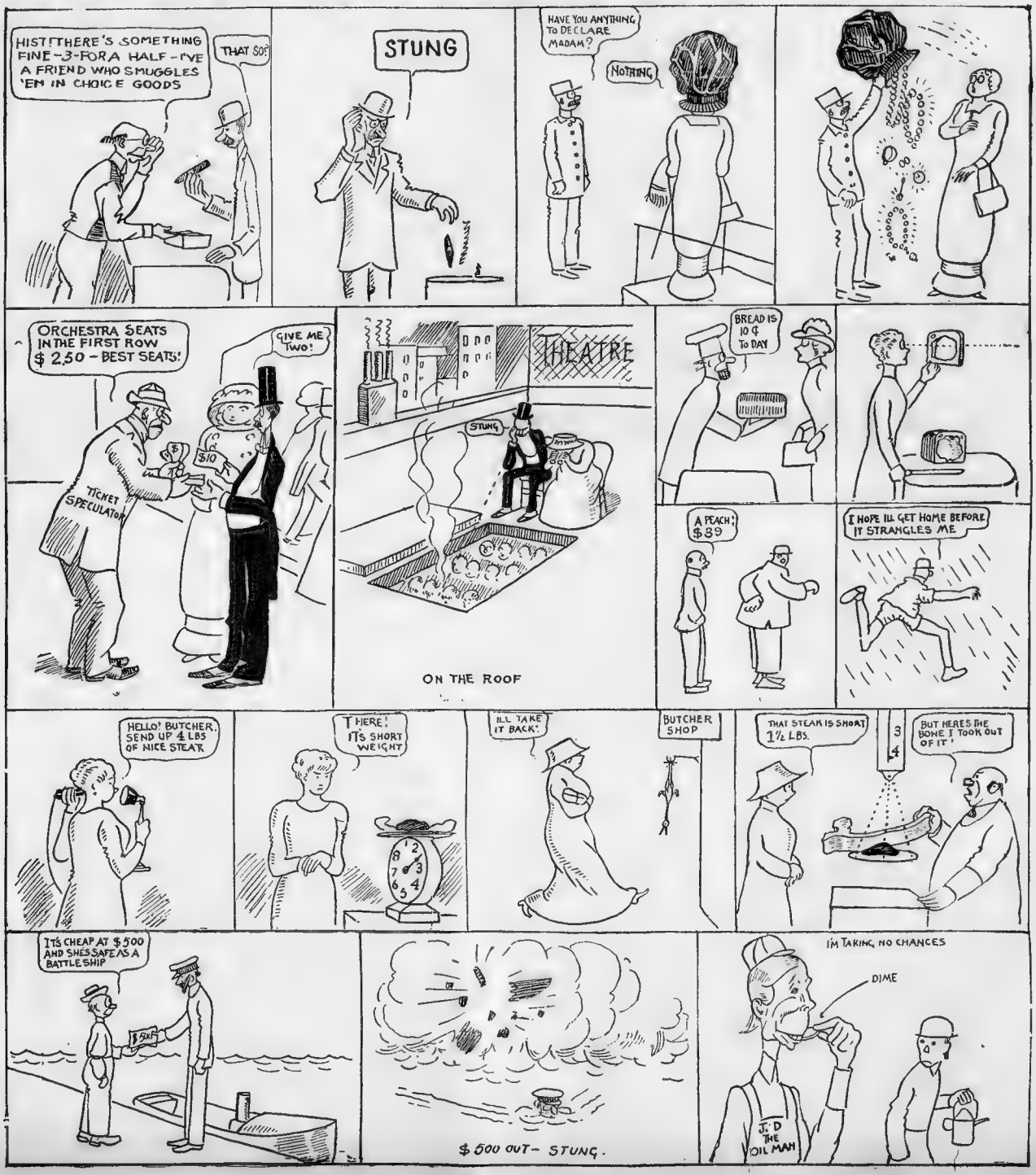
64-INCH Mercerized Table Damask, in five handsome patterns. Usual price 59c yard.
PRICE NOW **39c.**

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

See the Society Section for Latest News and Personals of Boston and the Nearby Cities

WERE YOU EVER STUNG?

By T. E. POWERS
The Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



The Tipster Out of a Job

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

A MELANCHOLY race track tout stood idly on the street,
He watched the taxicabs go by, and saw the walkers meet;
He saw the "eager" dips at work among the passing throng;
He saw the auction rooms absorb the marks that passed along;
He heard the clicking roulette wheels that whirred away till dawn.
"Ther's ain't no graft for me," he said; "me occupation's gone."

"THEY'RE selling little corner lots at fifteen thousand each
Where me and all me pals has worked the game at Brighton Beach;
Instead of sellin' dead straight tips to some up-country shark
I'll have to watch de aeroplanes scoot over Harvard Park.
De noble pony's down and out, fer wot wit' aviatin'
An' sellin' tracks fer real estate, de breed's deterioratin.

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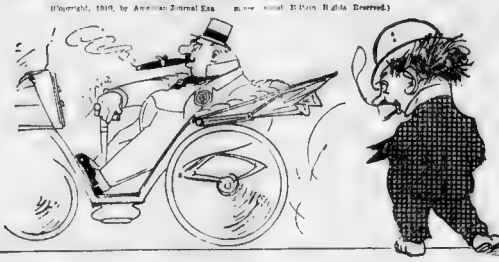
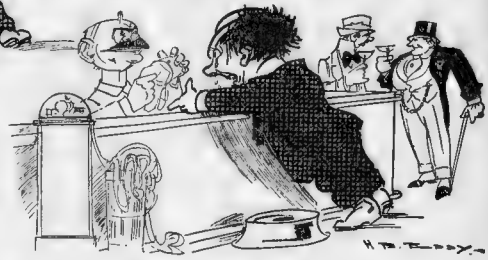


"I GOES to Jerry Mulligan, wot runs de Mint saloon,
An' tells him how I'll starve to deat' 'less I raise sumpin' soon.
He tells me how I'll haf' to woik, but woik, say—dat's a woid
A feller wit a trade like mine ain't hardly ever heard;
I ain't no strong arm like Big Mike, I never shoved no queer,
An' if I started boiglin' I would get at least ten year.

"YOU t'ink I'm soft to make a yell? Say, wot would Teddy do
If all de woild was runnin' right? I'll bet he'd yell a few;
An' if de whole blame U. S. A. was wiped right off de map
I guess one William Howard Taft would get an awful rap.
It ain't no joke—take that from me—yer can't keep pluggin' on
At nothin' when a feller finds his whole blame graft is gone."

"A GUY can't get no honest woik like puttin' people wise
To Jinks fer place, in number two, de ten-to-one surprise.
De Wall Street game may be all right, de same wit' politics,
But Morgan's beat us touts to them, an' so de graft is nix;
Dis Moiphy's ace in Tammany, an' Teddy's de big gun
Fer peddlin' information how de country should be run.

"TOM LAWSON gives de people tips on how to save dere rolls,
De preachers puts 'em next to how to woik to save dere souls,
John D. he tips 'em to be good an' dey will all get rich,
De doctors gives 'em high-priced tips on what to eat an' sich,
De editors dey touts 'em off on how to vote, an' gee—
Dere ain't nobody in de woild what wants a tip off me!



"Cheer Up Looey!" Says Mr. Dinkelspiel

By George V. Hobart

HOME NOW.

MEIN DEBER LOOEY: Ve haf received your letter from Providence, and ve vas sorry to heard it dot you vas feeling blue und melancholi because you don'd get your vacation, so you chump in der ocean und get a bunch of freckles on der forehead.

Such is der vay mit der vurld, Looey.

Everyding vorks py Chance, und mebbe at dis present moment Fate is vispering py itself, "I vill keep Looey vorking a veek longer for der purpose so he is vorried und veary und den I vill dush at him der unexpected holiday dot he may enchoy himself der more intensey."

Your mother says dot I should make you in dis letter a nice bunch of choked vich vould make you cheerful you a beedle.

I ain'd much of a hand mit chokes mineself, bud I vas talking mit Gust Bauernschmidt yesterday, und he laughed me intensely.

You know Gust Bauer Limbli, Looey?

He is der flowervalker in a information bureau at der North Station.

Gust vent into a barber shop der udder day.

"Say," set der barber, "your hair needs cutting in der vorst vay."

"Yes," set Gust, "dot's der vay you cut it last time."

Gust has a beedle boy py der name of Chinsey, und he vas sliding down der banisters der udder day ven his mother caught him.

"Vat vas you diddling, son?" she invited.

"I vas making trousers for der orphans," set leedle Chinsey.

"Chinsey," set Gust to his boy, "I vant you to be a good boy."

"I vill be good if you git me a nickel," set Chinsey.

"No," set Gust, "I vant you to remember dot you can't be a son of mine unless you be good for nodding."

Gust got a new cook at his house, und he vas set to her. "Minnie, haf you cracked de nuts for dinner?"

"Yes, sir," set Minnie, "all but der big vuns. I couldn't get dem in my mouth."

Gust's vife vas vun day in a large compartment store, ven der flowervalker rushed up to her und said, "Hurry ould, Madam, der store vas on fire!"

"Ach! Is it?" set Gust's vife, "den I vill valt for der fire sale!"

Gust vas talking mit his doctor one day.

"'Vaiter,' he set 'o der fourth vice-president of his personal Kitchen Trust, 'how long vill it took you to boil me a egg three minuses.'

eggspressing his symptoms, und he set, "Doctor, vas Welch rabbits unhealthy?"

"I couldn't say," set der doctor, "I vas never called in to attend vun."

Vun day a man came up to Gust und set, "Say, dond you vant to buy vun of dose attachments dey put on a plane to make it go?"

"Nein," set Gust, "der Sheriff put van on it plane two days ago, und it's gone!"

A tramp rushed up to Gust vun day vile he vas in der bureau und tried to vork him for der price of a ticket.

"I vas trying to get home to my poor olt mudher," set der tramp. "She ain't seen my face for ten years."

"I guess dot vas der truth," set Gust; "ve dond'd you vash it vunce?"

Gust vas buying a horse vun day from a horse dealer in Melrose.

"Is der horse sure-footed?" inkvired Gust.

"Dot horse sure-footed!" set der dealer; "vell, I should say so. Vy, he kicked my vife's mudher three times in der same spot."

Gust has a dog. It is a dachsund.

Gust calls him a bird dog, because he valks pigeon toed.

Sometimes I dink Gust's dog must be a spaniel, because he likes to chump in der vater und soak.

I dink Gust's vatch must be a spaniel also. It is in soak most of der time.

Gust's dog vunce saved a house from burning. Der dog found a box of matches on der floor und svallowed dem before dey dit any damage.

Der dog has been light-headed ever since.

Gust's dog is very smart. He vanted to learn to be a vatch dog, so he ate der alarm clock.

I hope dese vill cheerful you, Looey.

But if dey don't tease your laughability, remember, Looey, dot Gust is der manufacturer.

Your father vas only der retailer und should be kept blameless.

But don't efer forget it vot I told you, Looey, dot Chance und der Unexpected play der big parts in der melon-drama of life.

Dare is a story about Chay Pierpont Morgan vich shows der strangeness of der Eggsidental.

Vun morning at der breakfast hour his appetite py chance vished to ofercome a boiled egg.

Twenty-seven different breakfast foods, beginning mit stewed sawdust und ending mit boiled popcorn, held ould deir pleading hands to him, but der vild desire for a boiled egg vas on him.

"Vaiter," he set to der fourth vice-president of his personal Kitchen Trust, "how long vill it took you to boil me a egg three minutes?"

"I vill speak to der chaneral manager of our private Gas Range Trust," set der vaiter.

Fy chance—mark you, Looey, py hance!—it took fifteen minutes to deliver der goods, und Chay vas a half hour late gedding into his office.

In dot half hour vun of his financial oppositions had squeezed der market und valked avay mit alls railroads und abould two bushels of preferred stock.

Dus, for vunce in his history, Chance played a part in der vurkings of Vall Street.

Dare is also a story about Chincey Depew vich shows how der Eggsidental can make itself a nuisance ven it babbens uneggspectantly.

Vunce dare vas to be a bankvet, und for many days Chincey valked der floor of der Senate vorking ould a choke vich should make der bankvetters forget deir pepsin und laugh choyously.

At last der idea of der chest came to Chincey, und he nursed it mit all der loving care vich a father has for a new-born choke.

To Chincey dis choke var der best of all der chokes vat het efer found a home in his family.

It was a fat leedle choke mit bubbles all ofer it.

To hear it vunce vas a nice oxcoos to laugh for a veek.

It vas a rib-tiggler, und no mistake.

Efery dimo dot he mentioned dis choke to himself Chincey vould lose two dollars vorth of laughter."

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"It was a rib-tiggler, und no mistake. Efry dime dot he mentioned dis choke to himself Chincey vould lose two dollars vorth of laughter."

It was such a lifely choke dot Chincey had a hard chob to keep it from springing for at efery friend he met.

At last came der bankvet, und ven Chincey sat down to eat der mock oyster soup he vas afraid to open his mouth for fear der choke vould chump ould und make der rubber oysters dis laughing.

Finally came der sneechifying, und ven Chincey arose it vas mit der air of Alexander der Great at der battle of Vaterloo.

Mit der skill of a golf player—step py step ofer der fences, unter der bunkers, across der fields—he led up to his choke, und den he sprung it, alive und fearless, at der bankvetters.

Fy chance—mark you, Looey, py Chance!—dey hat all heard it before, und laughter hung its head in silence.

Mit der spirit of a true soldier, Chincey changed der subject und submitted to der eggsident of Fate vich happened ven py Chance his Choke vas a Chestnut.

Dus, ve see in efery valk of life vot a part does Chance play in dis vurld, siretty.

Ve vas hafing a fine time at home, mit der eggsception dot py Chance der cook discharged your mother last Friday morning, und for four days ve haf lifed on hash for breakfast, dinner und supper. You know, Looey, vun of your mother's ancestors discofered der law of gravitation und annuder vun of her ancestors discofered der idea of hash, und both of dese inventions breaks ould in your mother mit such violence efery vunce in a vile—eggspecially der hash ven ve haf no cook.

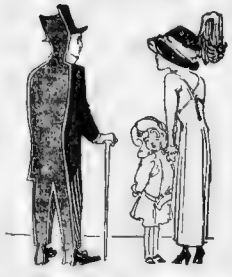
Vich vas vun of der chances I took ven I marriaged your mother, Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart.

Somebody You've All Met—The Piker

By DOROTHY DIX.

WHAT is this strange insect, ma ma?
It is called the Piker, my child.
What is a Piker, ma ma?
A Piker my child, is one who plays the game and reaps on the price.
Where does it come from, ma-ma?
From all over the country, my child. However, several well au thenticated samples of the species have been discovered right here in Boston.
Then New York is not the favorite habitat of the Piker, ma'ma?
Oh, no, my child; New York is the home of the Easy Mark which is sometimes called the Good Thing.
Why is this, ma-ma?
Because from the time a New Yorker is born he has to give up so at every turn that he never has a chance to develop into a real first class Piker.
Oh, see, ma-ma, what short ex-trem-i-ties the Piker has.
That is because no one has ever succeeded in pulling his leg, my child.
And look what a queer, gay shell it has, ma-ma!
That is something that it bought at a marked-down mid-summer sale, my child.
What little ears the Piker has, ma-ma!
Ah, my child, that is Nature's wise provision so that it cannot hear a hint to buy the suits and drinks when one is thrown at it.
And what large eyes the Piker has, ma-ma!
The better to see a Spender from afar, my child.
But the Piker seems to have no hands, ma-ma!
Ah, my child, its arms have grown to its side from the tightness with which it grabs its pocketbook.
Are there many species of Pikers, ma-ma?
Only two, my child. The genus known as the Fourflusher, who is the type to make a spread with no coin, and the Headwad which has the coin but has a death clutch on it.



"This strange insect is called the Piker, my child."

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What is the chief char-ac-ter-is-tic of the Piker, ma ma?
The distance it can make a dime go, my child.
Is the Piker a brave creature, m-ma?
Oh, yes, my child. It possesses dauntless caurage. I, myself, once saw a Piker order a half portion for two, while the head waiter looked on.
Have you seen any other Piker do a brave deed, ma-ma?
Frequently, my child. I have seen them perform deeds almost foolhardy in their daring, and I was once privileged to witness a thrilling scene in which a Pullman porter almost brushed a Piker's coat off its back, and yet the intrepid creature refused to give up a quarter.
What does the Piker feed upon, ma-ma?
Corned beef and cabbage at a quick lunch joint, my child, but it always picks its teeth in front of a fine hotel.
Where does it live, ma-ma?
In a hall bedroom, on some cheap street, but it uses the stationery of a smart hotel.
Is the Piker fond of female society, ma-ma?
Oh, yes, my child; especially is it devoted to those ladies who have good cooks.
What are the habits of the Piker, ma ma?
The chief peculiarity of the Piker is its sense, my child, and the way it puts up a bluff without ever delivering the goods.
How is that, ma-ma?
Well, the Piker is always thirsty and eager to drink at any one else's expense, but before it comes to its turn to buy, it always remembers a pressing engagement somewhere else that it has to hurry off to keep.
What else does it do, ma-ma?
If it goes to the theatre, or down to a resort with a bunch it always takes it so long to work the combination lock to its purse that somebody in front has paid.
What other queer things does it do, ma-ma?
When it invites a lady out to lunch it tells her about the bacteria that undoubtedly exist in cold storage birds, and descants on how many people die from ptomaine poisoning from eating lobster, and points out to her the dangers that are to be found in champagne, and then it orders a ham sandwich and a cup of tea as the only things that are really safe to drink and eat.

"The sight of a taxi metre always affects a Piker that way."

Is the lady grateful to the Piker for saving her life, ma-ma?
Oh, no, my child. Women have no fear of death in the presence of lobster and Cafe Parfait.
Oh, look, ma-ma, at this Piker! What is the matter with it? It seems to be writhing in great agony.
It has just ridden down town in a taxi, and has figured up the cost. The sight of a taxi metre always affects a Piker that way.
And see, ma-ma, some fa-tal-i-ty has apparently happened to this us-for-tu-nate Piker. Observe its lifeless form.
Without doubt, my child, that is a Piker that dropped dead when the waiter brought him a check for a dinner to which he had invited some woman who had a good appetite and knew how to order.
Oh, listen, ma-ma, to the melancholy sounds this queer bunch of Pikers are making!
They are out-of-town pikers who thought they could do the city on a dollar fifty-nine, my child.
What are they saying, ma-ma?
They are saying that it is an infamous outrage to have to pay ninety cents for English mutton chops, when you can get a whole sheep for two dollars and a half in Squeedunk, and that the man in the box office at the theatre is a robber because he wants to charge them more than they have to pay for a seat in the opry house gallery at home.
They seem to have loud voices, ma-ma.
Oh, yes, my child, the squeal is the biggest part of a Piker.
Do the Chorus Girls love the Piker, ma-ma?
Oh no, my child. The Chorus Girl has no use for such an in-fin-i-tes-i-mal in-sect, and she squashes it whenever it crosses her path.
How shall I be able to recognize a Piker at sight, ma-ma?
By observing that it never carries its small change loose in its trousers pocket, but in a purse with a clasp to it, my child. This is the true test of the Piker that never fails.
Is the Piker dangerous, ma-ma?
Oh, yes, my child, it never fails to sting all who come about it.

SOME STORIES THAT WILTON LACKAYE IS TELLING

LAST season, as I was making a jump from Buffalo to Toronto, I went into the depot to purchase my ticket, and right ahead of me in line were two hungry looking tramps who looked as if they hadn't had a square meal for two or three days. I presumed they were going to touch the ticket agent for eating-money. When it came their turn at the window the agent's attention was attracted by a call on the telegraph instrument, which he went to answer. As he turned around he saw the tramps at the window and said in a very gruff voice—"Well! what do you want?" One of the tramps, being of a humorous vein, said: "While you're on the wire, old pal, just report two empties going East."

• • •

THE old saying, "All that glitters is not golden," reminds me of an incident that occurred several years ago, before I knew the joys of connubial felicity. Coming home from the club one morning about three a. m., I was escorting a married friend of mine to his residence, and as we neared his home I saw a light in the window. Being in a rather sentimental mood — undoubtedly caused by the crisp morning air—I began to compliment him on being married.

"You're a lucky boy, Jim, married to a fine little woman, a real home of your own, a waiting welcome. Brace up, Jim—look! There's even a light in the window for you."

He looked toward the house and, grabbing me by the arm, said: "You're right, by George, you're right. Let's go back to the club."

• • •

SEVERAL weeks ago my wife asked me to get her a new shirtwaist. At the first opportunity I went into a department store and asked the young lady behind the counter for a five dollar shirtwaist. She said, "What bust?" I looked at her rather embarrassed and said—"I didn't hear anything."

WHEN BILLY AND I ARE MARRIED

A New Series of Betty's Day Dreams

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Drawn By NELL BRINKLEY

I SUPPOSE it is because we hear so much about a man's STOMACH that the first dinner I get after our return from the honeymoon has such a prominent place in my visions of when Billy and I are married. It is settled, you know, that we are to have a PERFECT PEACH of a flat within luncheon distance of his office; and, as I said last week, nothing shall prevent me from seeing PERSONALLY that he is well and properly FED.

Well, I've been dreaming a lot about that first dinner. I realize that dear Billy won't expect TOO much at the start-off. That thought gives me much comfort, yet I KNOW something will be wrong with that FIRST dinner. Oh, the roast beef and browned potatoes will be all right—THAT part I'm sure of. You see, I decided on the menu the very day after I said "yes" to Billy, without any ifs or ands; and lemon pie with frosting came under the head of dessert. Strangely, I couldn't IMAGINE for a long time why, in the vision, that lemon pie with frosting seemed to carry the weight of the HOO-DOO. All of a sudden I KNEW.

My pet Boston bull terrier simply DOTES on frosting. So now I realize just what will happen to the first dinner I get for my HUSBAND (Oh, that word HUSBAND!) Up to dessert everything will be PERFECT. Then the DELUGE. My lemon pie will come in, forlorn and naked, without a suspicion of frosting on it! And when I begin to weep, and dear Billy draws me down on his knee, and says my dinner was BULLY, anyway, my Boston bull will enter gravely and take my chair at the table, and when we see his face all stuck up with lemon pie frosting, how we will laugh! So that's settled.

SOME OF THE FUNNY THINGS THE LITTLE CHILDREN SAY

EMMA had been a long time taking her bath, when her mother called and asked her if she was nearly through.

"Yes," she replied, "I am on my last leg now."

* * *

LITTLE MARTHA was just learning to spell, and one day while riding in a street car with her mother, was amusing herself trying to spell out the advertisements. Finally she came to the one reading, "The act of spitting on the floor is punishable, etc." Martha spelled it out: "T-h-e, the, a-c-t"—but this last word was a puzzler. After repeating it several times she laughed and said:

"They don't even know how to spell cat. It should be c-a-t."

* * *

HE was an observant little chap, with a knack of storing knowledge quite wonderful in one so young. But he overdid himself the other day.

"Pa," he said, "I hear Uncle Joe is going to be married on Friday."

"Yes," said his father, "Uncle Joe has only three days more."

The little boy sighed.

"The last three days," he said, "they give them everything to eat that they ask for, don't they, pa?"

* * *

MY son Albert noticed a lady wearing a hobble skirt.

"Mamma," he said, "what kind of a skirt is that?"

"That is the latest style," I said; "that's a hobble skirt."

"Why is it so tight at the bottom?" asked Albert. "Is the lady afraid of catching cold?"

* * *

A LITTLE boy in his first pants, and very proud of them, was riding in a big farm wagon. Coming to a very rough place in the road his father called out:

"Hold on tight, now!"

"I'm holding!"

"What are you holding to?"

"Holding on to my pants!"

* * *

JOHNNY was visiting the Museum of Art with his father. Gazing at the picture of Venus he asked: "Was that lady married?"

"I don't know, Johnny, but I don't think so," said his father.

"Well, I guess she had to go that way because she had no husband to button her dress and no arms to do it herself."

* * *

MY four-year-old niece, Mary, who is afraid to sleep in a dark room, awoke one night and, finding the light out, shrieked:

"Oh, aunty, I got my eyes wide open and I can't see."

* * *

BOBBY, who is four years old, was awakened one night by his father hunting a mosquito. He asked his father what was wrong and was told. A few minutes later the youngster heard a cricket and said:

"Papa, I bet that's the old mosquito calling for her young ones."

A LITTLE boy was asked by his mother to bring in some wood. Five minutes later his mother, looking out and seeing him sitting in the yard, asked why he did not fetch the wood.

"Oh, I am tired," he replied, "and if I use all my strength now, when I am a boy, what will I do when I'm a man?"

* * *

AS Matthew sat on the floor one evening the phonograph downstairs began playing "What's the matter with father? He's all right!" No sooner did he hear it than he rushed to the door and shouted:

"Papa's not all right—he's got a sore foot!"

LAST Sunday my five-year-old girl went over to call on some relatives and she found her uncle having a bite to eat in the kitchen. In some surprise she asked:

"Do you eat in the kitchen, uncle?"

"Yes, dear, sometimes I do. Don't you ever eat in your kitchen?"

"No. I always eat in the dining-room."

"And where does your little two-months-old brother eat?" her uncle asked.

"Oh, baby brother—why, he eats in mother's shirtwaist."

AUNT RETTA showed Buster a new picture, a copy of the "Sistine Madonna," and told him the story of the mother and child.

"Aunt Retta," said Buster at the conclusion of the narrative, "Is the Lady God goin' to give the Baby God a bath?"

* * *

ANDREW'S grandmother had been telling him Bible stories, his favorite being that of Daniel in the lion's den. At the age of four he was taken to a circus for the first time. When the lion tamer put his head into the lion's mouth Andrew's excitement knew no bounds. Jumping up and down he gleefully screamed:

"Gee, that knocks the spots off Daniel!"

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Marjorie, out walking with her papa, studied intently the features of a strange man with whom her father talked for several minutes on the street.

"Who is that man, papa?" she inquired after the stranger had gone on.

"He is an undertaker, dear. He's the man who takes care of people after they are dead," said her father.

"We saw God to day!" Marjorie joyfully announced to her mother when they reached home. "Papa and I visited with him on the street."

* * *

DEACON JONES saw a little girl playing with a ball on Sunday.

"My little dear," he said, "you are doing wrong. The Lord knows it and will punish you."

"God knows everything, doesn't he?" she asked innocently.

"Everything, dear," replied the deacon solemnly.

"Does he know that I haven't got any dolly?" she asked.

"Of course he does, my dear," answered the deacon.

"Well, that's where I fooled Him!" she cried, "I've got two dollies."

* * *

ONE day, while Katherine's mother was ill, a cup of beef tea was prepared for her, but Katherine fancied it and drank almost all of it. Her father was about to scold her when her mother said:

"Never mind, it does me just as much good to see her drink it."

Shortly after this a dose of castor oil was prepared for Katherine, and she poured it into her doll's mouth.

"Why Katherine," said her astonished mother, "what did you do that for?"

"That's all right," Katherine replied, "it will do me just as much good if sue drinks it."

* * *

TOMMY had taken a prize for an exceptionally well-drawn map. After the examination the teacher, a little doubtful, asked the lad:

"Who helped you with this map, Tommy?"

"Nobody, ma'am."

"Come, now tell the truth. Didn't your brother help you?"

"No, ma'am, he did it all."

* * *

TOMMY—How old is the cat, papa?

Father—Three years old.

Tommy—How old am I?

Father—Nine years; why do you ask?

Tommy—I don't see why the cat should have whiskers and I have none, when I'm three times as old.

* * *

DURING a little fellow's visit to a farm one day he came into the house crying softly.

"I went out to see the cows and they didn't give nothing but milk," he said.

"What did you expect?"

"I'm not sure what I expected, but mamma, where does beef tea come from?"

* * *

FRANCES, aged five, was told by her mother that if she stood with her face to the north her right hand would be at the east and her left hand at the west and her back would be at the south. Then her mother said:

Good Jokes On Me

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By Emma Carus

THE funniest thing that ever happened to me—funny now, but not funny at the time—was in Washington, when I was staying at one of the big houses. One night, just as I had finished and was dressing to go to my hotel, I received a very pleasant letter by messenger. It was from a chap who mentioned my home town, said that he went to school with me, knew me like a sister and asking if I would meet him after the show and have a bite and a bottle. It went on to say that if I distrusted the writer I could bring my lady chum from the show as a chaperon. It sounded good, so we went to the stage door and found a fine touring car waiting for us.

We arrived at the restaurant on F street, one popular with the craft, and went in to meet the mysterious stranger. Plenty of mysterious looking strangers, but none who seemed to be looking for us. We inquired of the head waiter, but he didn't know anything about our mystery. We waited three solid hours, and finally we got up and left. The touring car was there to greet us on our exit from the hotel, and also a bill for transportation and waiting that amounted to eight dollars.

MAD? Never was in such a rage in my life.

I never learned until months after the inside of that story. A smart messenger boy, probably the one that delivered the mysterious letter, was arrested for bilking visiting actors and actresses. His custom was to hunt up the pedigree of all visiting show people, get the name of their birthplaces and then write a letter such as I received. He stood in with the fellow who ran the car, and his graft was part of the touring car fare.

* * *

I'M a farmer; honest, I am. I have a little ranch up at Mount Vernon, and I'm a regular rube when the season is over. It was a sad experience, though, at the start. Some one told me that there was a mint in eggs and chickens, and I bought eleven chickens and a rooster for a starter. Then Eddie Foy suggested to me that the chickens had to be fed and that a good plan would be to grow my own wheat. Lovely. I hired a man to plow the land and plant some wheat. It cost me $55 for that job. Then when the wheat came up somebody—it wasn't Foy—told me that the wheat would have to be threshed. I had it threshed, and the bill for that was $30. Before the season was over, six of the chickens had died and the total output was just eighteen eggs. Can you beat them—er, I mean that?

* * *

IT'S funny the way you get rattled and forget your lines on opening night. I was singing "Mary Anne" for the first time, and thought I had schooled myself so that I couldn't possibly forget them ever. When I came out I began to sing the second verse first, the first verse last and the third verse—well, I don't just remember where I was going to plant the third verse. The leader of the orchestra got as rattled as I did. Then I forgot the name of the girl that occurs in the song. I happened to look in a bewildered fashion into the wings. There stood my faithful maid,

Miss Carus.

Libby McCann, and it all came back in a flash. Mary Ann McCann was the name of the girl in the song.

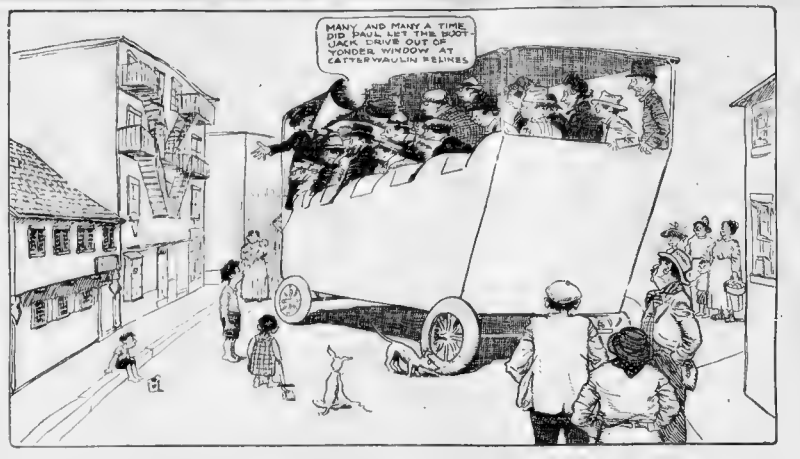
THE MEGAPHONE MAN IN LITTLE ITALY

SCENE—North Square.
TIME—Five inches of 3 p. m. Withherneck wagon approaches. Stops beside polling booth. Dark skinned sons and daughters of Italy gather in contemplation of ye one yard wide hats and ye detachable puffs ye wagon contains. Elucidation begins.

MEGAPHONE MAN—We are here at [illegible] North Square. Think of it! [illegible] History was made here [illegible] rod. From yonder [illegible] Paul Revere the night [illegible] Bob Newman put [illegible] last oars com- [illegible] Paul Revere [illegible] [illegible]

ANTI-SIGN POSTMASTER—[illegible] What is it [illegible]

MEGAPHONE MAN—Right over there [illegible] The tablet over [illegible] see that they had [illegible] appellers in those [illegible] inscription reads "Date [illegible] 0-1690." Just think of having [illegible] years to get the thing up. [illegible] must have died on the job. [illegible] intern went to work on it for [illegible] ars more and finally got the [illegible] s. Then the forgetful fellow [illegible] ndings for fifty years or so [illegible] finally got buried in [illegible] y. I could take it record- [illegible] ing to the [illegible] hours of these Italians that [illegible] to live in it about a thousand [illegible] Not to [illegible] died there in bed.



PATRIOT—PHILADELPHIAN—Have you ever [illegible] the American [illegible]

MEGAPHONE MAN—Right, sir, and "Red Water God" Jernigan, too. Then there's Cassie Chadwick. The American public remembers Cassie.

PATRIOTIC PHILADELPHIAN—(butting in)—Don't be impatient, Sir. We owe a debt of gratitude to Paul Revere.

MEGAPHONE MAN—And he owes something to Henry W. Longfellow. Lucky for Paul that the night-rider that there wasn't any Harvard aviation meet at Squantum with Grahame-White breaking records the day that Mr. Longfellow produced that poem.

ELOQUENT WESTERNER—Time would have done him full justice.

MEGAPHONE MAN—He'd have done time for life if Justice was a Tessy.

PRETTY BONGLEFUL GIRL TOURIST—Please tell us all about his bungalow. It looks just like one at Wykiki.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Yes, Miss. You see, Paul used to occupy that upper room to the left at night. Many and many a time and he let the boot jack drive out of yonder window at catter-waulin' fellies. He was one of the old stay-out-all-night fellers—at least it would appear so from what the poet says. [illegible] Paul [illegible] following his marriage, [illegible] said the court [illegible] Court street.

The patriots could have brought the wood [illegible] down below the mid-block of the Skinner, and sent her to Kingdom Come, for all I [illegible] had to sacrifice the tunnel to do it. Paul used to go in and out of his house next door but they charge you twenty-five cents for an entrance fee now.

WINCHENDON CONTRACTOR—The house of Paul looks mighty new to me. I'll warrant those shingles and clapboards on it aren't five years old.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Correct. Public states that the house was stored in 1685, after a store was added from the premises. It hardly seems consistent. First they got the stone out and then they just up and restore it.

PITTSBURG STOGIE MANUFACTURER—This the Italian quarter?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Yess—the quarter seeking the half and the dollar. The Italians are thrifty people and good citizens. Many of 'em hold the full right to vote and will no doubt give Joseph Langone, the workingman's candidate for Representative, a crisscross, when the primaries are held.

NEW YORK REFORMER—Any other places of historical interest about here?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Indeed there are. The house where John F. Fitzgerald lived following his marriage, is [illegible] said the court [illegible] Court street.

NEW YORK REFORMER—For a town that man hasn't had something to do with?

MEGAPHONE MAN—[illegible] pro- [illegible] bono [illegible] No, sir.

PRIDE OF THREE WEEKS—Ah—[illegible] house. How nice! Who lives there now?

MEGAPHONE MAN—I can't tell you, sorry to say, but I do know that it contains an organ. Jack Lawton, [illegible] Medal of North End Parish [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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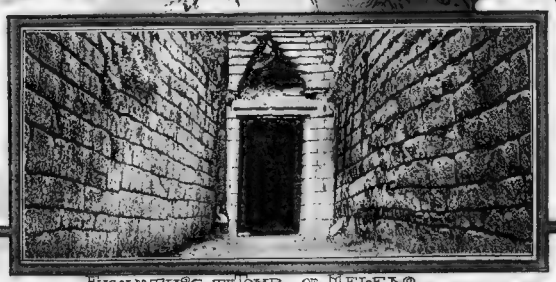
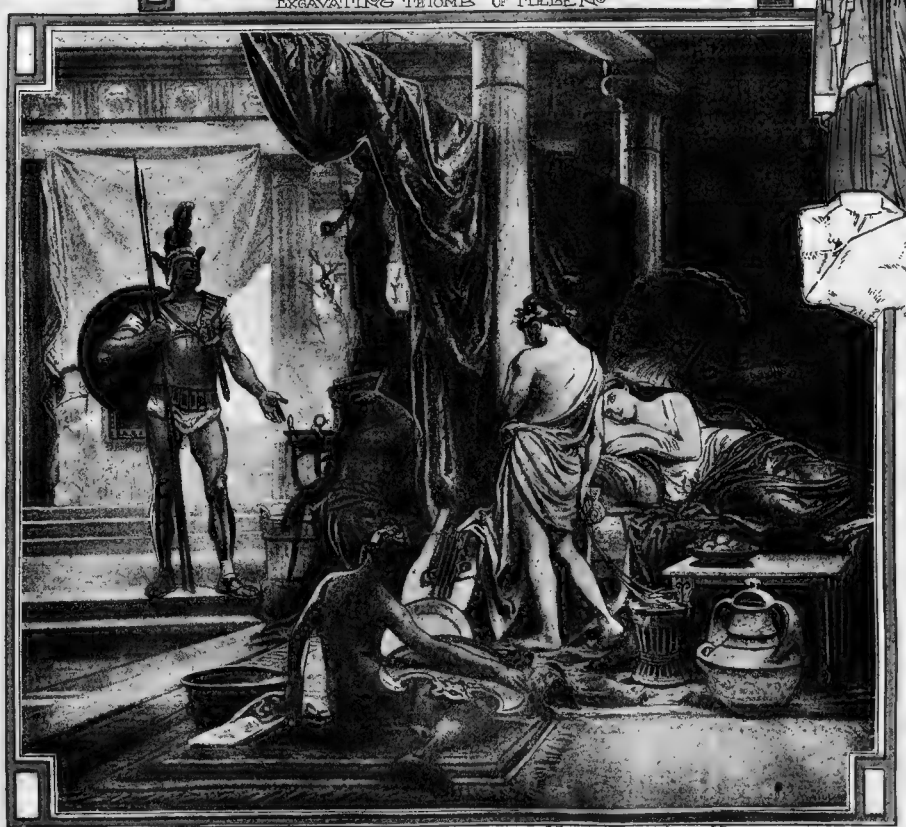
FOUND!-THE TOMB OF HELEN

WHERE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD WAS LAID TO REST AT LAST WITH HER HUSBAND, MENELAUS, AFTER HER FLIGHT WITH PARIS AND THE LONG TROJAN WAR.



EXCAVATING THE TOMB OF HELEN



HECTOR REPROACHING PARIS FOR WASTING HIS TIME WITH HELEN
BY D. MAILLART

Was this the face that launch'd a thousand ships,
And burnt the topless towers of Ilium?

IN these noble words the great Elizabethan dramatist, Marlowe, celebrated the beauty of Helen, and, indeed, in all ages since the dawn of civilization she has been famed as the most beautiful of women.

And now the tomb in which Helen is reputed to rest with her husband, Menelaus, is to be opened. It is situated at Sparta, in Greece, and is called the Menelaon. The tomb is built of great blocks of stone, or it could not have stood intact these thirty centuries. While there is some evidence that in its present condition it was completed not earlier than the fifth century before Christ, it is quite probable that it covers and includes the older structure of six hundred years earlier, the period of the siege of Troy.

As every one who has heard of Helen knows, she was the wife of Menelaus, King of Sparta, and a happy wife, too. But Paris, son of King Priam of Troy, loved her, and, although she was faithful to her husband, Paris had determined that she should be his. Seeing that no human means could bring about Helen's desertion of her husband, Paris secured the aid of Aphrodite, whose good will he had secured by awarding her the golden apple as the most beautiful of the goddesses. She kindled love for Paris in the faithful though reluctant Helen, who fled with her lover to ill-fated Troy.

Menelaus, the betrayed husband, was absent in Crete at the time, and the brothers of Helen, Castor and Pollux, were occupied with their struggle against the sons of Aphareus when Helen fled with Paris to Troy. A formal demand upon Priam was made for the return of Helen, and when this was refused all Greece was aroused to go to war against Troy.

Many of the Grecian heroes had been suitors for the hand of the lovely Helen before she married Menelaus, and all had joined in an oath to aid whatever husband she chose if he were attacked or wronged.

Thus it was a matter of honor for all Greece to take part in the war on Troy, and no less than eleven hundred and eighty-six ships sailed on the expedition, according to Homer. It is chiefly due to Homer that the Trojan War is so famous, for this tale of Greek heroism is immortalized by the inspired poesy of the blind bard of Greece, the greatest poet of ancient, possibly of all, times.

Helen is the heroine about whom all the interest centres, and since that day her name has been the synonym for the highest beauty. She was reputed to be the daughter of Zeus, because no mortal man could have been the father of so fair a daughter. The fate of the Trojans hung upon her beauty—and the mad infatuation with which it inspired Paris. The Argive plain before the walls of Troy was the scene of many valorous deeds and of combats

(Continued on Next Page.)

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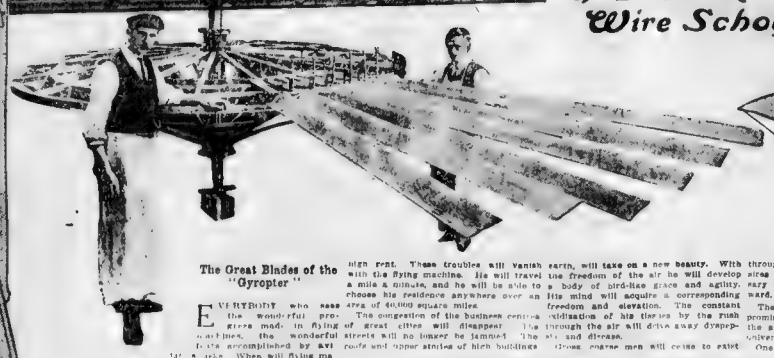
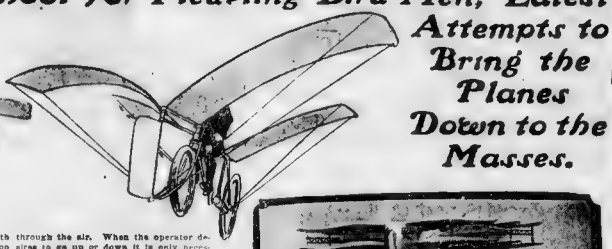
AEROPLANES FOR EVERYBODY!

The Houseboat Gyropter, the Odd Motor Cycle Flyer Which Will Jump Over the Flatiron Building—If It Works—The Safe and Sane Tight Wire School for Fledgling Bird Men; Latest Attempts to Bring the Planes Down to the Masses.





The Latest Flying Machine—the "Gyropter"—in Flight.

The Great Blades of the "Gyropter"

EVERYBODY who sees the wonderful progress made in flying of great cities will disappear. The streets will no longer be jammed. The air and upper stories of high buildings will become men will cease to exist.

Those troubles will vanish earth, will take on a new beauty. With the flying machine. He will travel the freedom of the air he will develop a mile a minute, and he will be able to choose his residence anywhere over an area of 40,000 square miles.

The congestion of the business centres obliteration of his tissues by the rush through the air will drive away dyspepsia and disease.

What will flying machines be useful to the general public?

At present they are too expensive and too difficult to handle for the ordinary man.

This problem, it is claimed, is solved by the motorcycle aeroplane, which has been completed and perfected. It is the invention of Harold F. Pennington.

This machine combines the motorcycle with the aeroplane. It is said to be easy to handle, will cost only a few hundred dollars at first and will become cheaper when its use is general.

Thus flight will be brought within the reach of everybody. It will entirely revolutionize life for everybody.

Think of the groping, crawling life of the average worker to-day. He gets up in the morning and eats his breakfast while he waits impatiently for the elevator to take him downstairs. He rides nervously along the pavement for several blocks. He dives madly into a hole in the ground with a crowd of other hoggers. He crawls up in a subway or until he is discharged somewhere near his office. It is the same thing all day long. Struggling, groping, rushing over or earth.

With cheap and handy flying machines will eat his breakfast at leisure, run p to the roof and in a few moments on the roof of his office.

So swift is air flight that it will not make any difference to the worker whether he lives fifty or 100 miles from office.

At present the two greatest burdens of the wage earner are slow transit and high rent. These troubles will vanish earth, will take on a new beauty. With with the flying machine. He will travel the freedom of the air he will develop a mile a minute, and he will be able to a body of bird-like grace and agility. choose his residence anywhere over an area of 40,000 square miles. freedom and elevation. The constant

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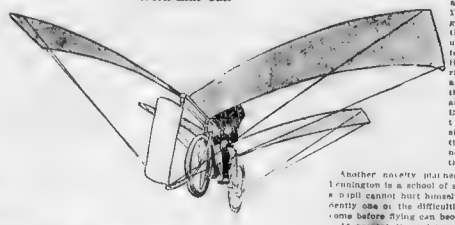
When the Motorcycle Aeroplane Is Perfected New York May Go to Work Like This



Another novelty planned by Inventor Pennington is a school of aviation, where a pupil cannot hurt himself. This is evidently one of the difficulties to be overcome before flying can become general.

At present the aviator runs about an even chance of coming back to the earth flattened out of recognition. This does not suit the average citizen who wishes to go to his work and return to his family. The successful aviator now must be a remarkable athlete with a great deal of the bird in him. This equipment must be born in him, for he must fly successfully on his first attempt or he will suffer serious injury. Probably not more than one man in a hundred thousand possesses this ability naturally.

But it may be developed with practise under the Pennington system. Even the operation of balancing oneself on a bicycle does not come naturally. It must be learned with a few falls in a safe place. With a little more effort the ability to fly may be acquired.

The new school is called the "Cycloplane," and will be ready in October, according to the builder.

It consists of a cluster of buildings for the housing of flying machines and containing living apartments for pupils and their mechanics. They are arranged so as to form an enclosure about three hundred yards in diameter. Inside this enclosure are erected four towers of steel framework, each one hundred and twenty-five feet high, and placed so that each one marks the corner of a square. A stout cable is run from each of the towers diagonally to the towers opposite. From the point in the middle where the cables cross the air craft is suspended.

Hanging only a few feet from the ground, the pupil steps into the aeroplane. The motor is started and the machine goes on its flight describing a circle. The pupil has only been instructed in regulating the speed of the machine. He does not even handle the steering device until he has attained a degree of efficiency in straightaway flying. After that, he or she, is taught how to describe the figure eight and other figures that are possible to make within a circle.

Now the pupil knows how to fly straight ahead and how to make the most intricate turns, and it is time for him to learn how to go upwards and downwards.

The flying machine, while still suspended from the cable above, is also anchored to the ground. It is at this point that one begins to realize the ingenuity of the "Cycloplane." After the pupil has been instructed in the use of the lifting planes, he gets into the machine and flies upwards; but only figuratively, for the machine does not move. The operator keeps his eye on a little dial which indicates how high he would be flying if the machine were released from the "Cycloplane."

At the foot of one of the towers there is a winding mechanism attached to which is a cable running through a series of blocks and pulleys, and connecting with the aeroplane. When the machine is put in motion and the lifting planes are tilted, there is a "pull" on the anchor cable equivalent to the lifting power of the flying machine. As an aeroplane goes upwards it is resisting gravity or becoming lighter. As the machine grows lighter and lighter, the indicator in the front of the pupil and a like indicator at the foot of one of the towers tells of the theoretical upward flight of the machine.

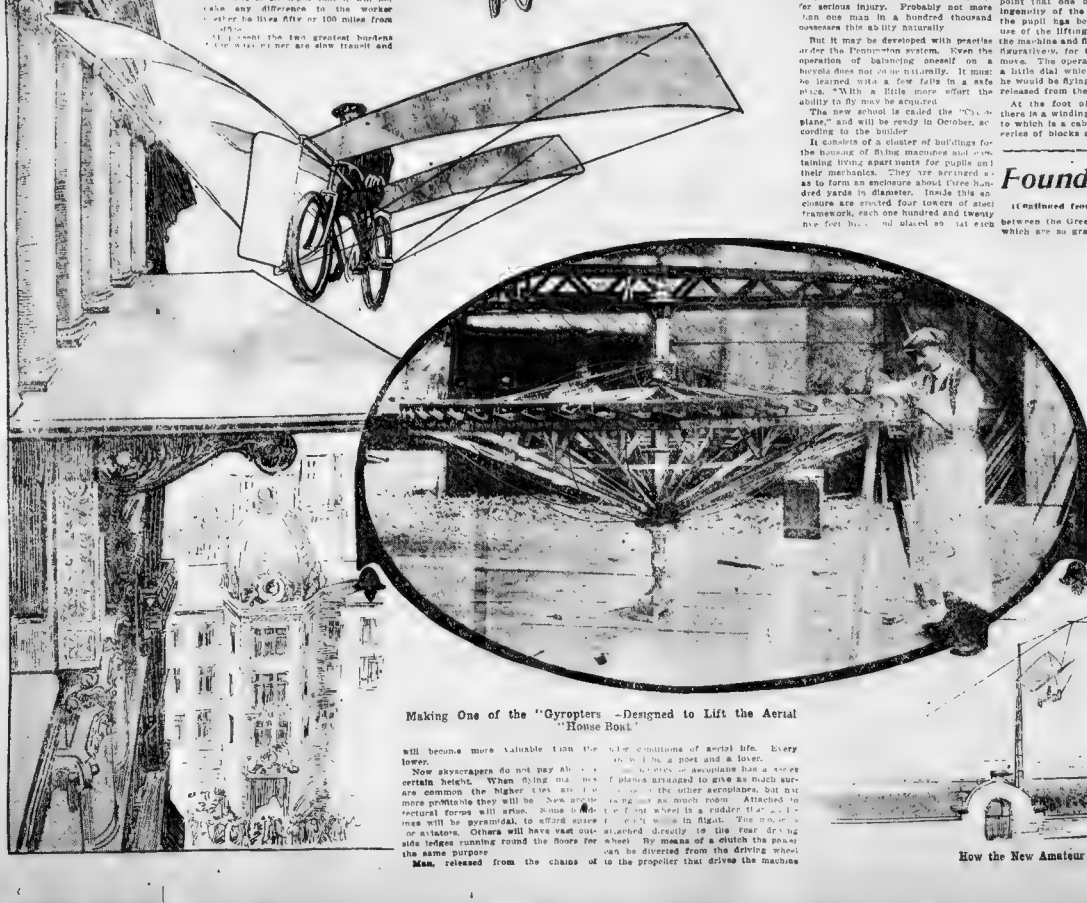
Making a landing is another of the difficult and dangerous points of aviation. The man who comes down a shade too quickly smashes himself and his machine.

At the Cycloplane the aviator will be taught to make a safe landing. He will be allowed just enough wire to come within an inch of the ground, so that even if he overshoots the mark he will not be smashed.

Another remarkable improvement will be the adaptation of Gyropters, or balancing wheels to airships. There have already been adapted to trains and boats and on an experimental scale have proved a great success.

The Gyropters will balance the flying machine and give it greater speed, while these whirring wheels are in motion, it will be impossible to upset.

John Davidson, an Englishman, is building a machine with two gyropters, that will fly or skim over the surface of the water with equal ease. It will be a flying houseboat. Each gyropter contains sixty blades of ten feet and sixty of three feet. The machine weighs six tons and is expected to lift ten tons.



Making One of the "Gyropters"—Designed to Lift the Aerial "House Boat."

will become more valuable than the other conditions of aerial life. Every now and then a poet and a lover.

Now skyscrapers do not pay above a certain height. When flying machines are common the higher floors will be more profitable they will be. New architectural forms will arise. Some buildings will be pyramidal, to afford space for aviators. Others will have vast outside ledges running round the floors for the same purpose.

Men, released from the chains of gravity, will become more graceful. Their muscles will be developed as much as those of birds. Their eyes will be trained to see in all directions at once. Their brains will be quicker to act.

Found—The Tomb of Helen

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

between the Greek and Trojan heroes, which are so graphically presented by Homer in the Iliad.

For over nine years the siege lasted, with many incidents of note.

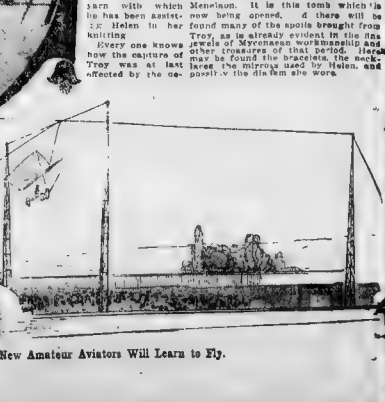
While the Trojan heroes fought against the Greeks, Paris within the city dallied with the beautiful Helen. A remarkably interesting picture by D. Maillart shows Hector, the great Trojan hero, rebuking Paris for wasting his time with the charmer. Paris stands like a flame-faced boy before the warlike hero, while he conceals behind his back the woolen yarn with which he has been assisting Helen in her knitting.

Every one knows how the capture of Troy was at last effected by the device of the great wooden horse, the invention of the crafty Ulysses, in which a hundred picked Greek warriors were introduced within the walls. The Greeks pretended to sail away, the wooden horse was taken into Troy—the Greek fleet silently slipped back to its moorings—the heroes emerged from the horse and opened the gates of Troy to their friends, who rushed in upon the sleeping city, which was given up to fire and carnage. King Priam was slain—and Troy ceased to be.

But what of Helen, the beautiful cause of all these woes? She was found in the house of Deiphobus, Paris's brother, whom she had married after the death of Paris, and was taken by Menelaus to return to Greece.

The ship bearing Helen and Menelaus was overtaken by a terrific storm, which carried him to Egypt and Crete, and it was seven years later when they returned to Sparta, after many adventures.

Menelaus resumed his rule over the Spartans, and lived happily with Helen. They were both interred at last in one tomb, since known as the Menelaion. It is this tomb which is now being opened, and there will be found many of the spoils brought from Troy, as is already evident in the fine jewels of Mycenaean workmanship and other treasures of that period. Here may be found the bracelets, the necklaces, the mirrors used by Helen, and possibly the diadem she wore.



How the New Amateur Aviators Will Learn to Fly.

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This is Miss McCoy in four poses.

WHEN ONE MAKES HEROES LIKE HIS—

This is the pose Mr. Davis did not like. It stabbed him to his artistic heart.

"SHE became conscious for the first time of a strange young man standing alone before the fireplace, looking at her and frankly listening to all the nonsense she was talking. He was a tall broad-shouldered youth, with a handsome face, tanned and dyed, either by the sun or by exposure to the wind, to a deep, ruddy brown, which contrasted strangely with his hair and with the pallor of the other faces about him. He was a stranger, apparently, to everyone present, and his bearing suggested, in consequence, that ease of manner which comes to a person who is not only sure of himself, but who has no knowledge of the claims and pretensions to social distinction of those about him. His most attractive feature was his eyes, which seemed to observe all that was going on, not only what was on the surface, but beneath the surface, and that not rudely or covertly, but with the frank, quick look of the trained observer."

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE.

WHY can't Richard Harding Davis live up to his own heroes?

Why is the man who brings the love affairs in his book to a happy climax always to suffer disaster in his own?

Why is the successful novelist always the unsuccessful lover?

Within a fortnight Mr. Davis, who looks like his heroes, but cannot behave as they do, was ordered from the stage by an indignant young dancer.

"Mind your own business. Your business is novel writing. Mine is dancing. I earned my living by dancing long before I ever saw you and I don't want you to tell me how. Now, get out."

"But, my dear, I only meant"——

"Whatever you meant you said: I wouldn't do it that way,' and what you said stands. I don't tell you how to write your novels. You shan't tell me how to dance. Will you get out or?"——

Her look was a threat.

The novelist, who had been following in her wake for two years, and who it was expected would marry her when the last ties that bound him in marriage to his wife were severed by the courts, looked appealingly at Bessie McCoy. He looked at the company surrounding her in the regular Monday morning rehearsal of the "The Echo" company. Every man or woman struggled to hide a smile. The novelist's psychic sense told him that every one of them might break into a titter. He gave alarmed thought to his cherished and accustomed dignity. Placing his hat firmly and gracefully on his head, he with stately and somewhat ponderous tread departed. Still with dignified tread he went straight to the Grand Central Station and took a train for his home at Mount Kisco. There for many unhappy days he sulked as miserable as Achilles in his tent.

Bessie McCoy, the dancing star in "The Echo," tilted her dainty chin skyward and deigned not to look after him. Nor, it seemed, did her thoughts follow him.

That evening at the performance her big blue eyes were as gay as ever. Her toes twinkled as marvelously in the Spanish dance, and in that grizzly bear dance about which the hapless novelist had dared to make a suggestion.

And it was such a little thing, this rock on which the author's hopes of happiness were splintered. There was in the grizzly bear dance, which she was rehearsing when he made the fatal interruption, an odd little twist, a half serpenting wriggle. The novelist wanted to revise the dance, eliminating this wriggle. He thought it not quite—er—the thing, don't you know, not exactly good form. It was a bit common, slightly inartistic. Another loiterer in the wings thought he heard Davis say, "This stabs me to the heart!" And the charming, cruel dancer flouted him. It was sad, sadder than any situation in which the author of the Van Bibber stories ever placed a hero of his.

Achilles Davis, after days of sulking in his Mount Kisco tent, came forth and renewed the siege. Nearly every evening he may be seen from a mid-centre seat, admiring the pretty dancer's gyrations and evolutions. The eloquence of Miss McCoy's toes fascinated him. The eloquence of her starry blue eyes was questionable. He was never sure when they chanced to look in the direction of that faithful mid-centre seat, whether the scorn in them was for her troublesome stage suitors or for him. That is the present state of the siege.

It was on her return from a recent trip to Europe that Miss McCoy announced if not the annoying absorption of Mr. Davis in his work, at least a parallel case of it.

One morning the dancer betrayed great anxiety. "I am expecting a wireless today, captain," she said brightly to the ship's commander, "and I do want it just as soon as it comes."

"We are here to serve you," said the captain, and he gave orders all around that when the message came for Miss McCoy it should be sent straightway to her. But Miss McCoy was not reassured. All the morning she kept sending messages to the wireless room. Noon passed and no message. Three o'clock came and still the Marconi had missed.

Once again Miss McCoy made anxious inquiries.

"It's no use, Miss McCoy, "said the first officer. "We have passed our last wireless station, and wont be able to get any more messages for three days."

Miss McCoy went bravely down to her stateroom and in a few minutes appeared with a huge armful of photographs. With an admiring audience she calmly tore them to pieces and cast them overboard.

"If he does not think enough of me to remember the wireless I will just pay him back," she said.

Was Mr. Davis even then absorbed in his work of creating new heroes, who would not forget beautiful ladies on shipboard, who would never, never think of forgetting to send a Marconi to them, who, indeed, if the worst came to the worst, would even beatricle a Marconi wave and dart straight to the sides of their beloved? No, surely, this could not have been Mr. Davis. His heroes would never have behaved in that way.

Mr. Davis's admiration is open and unlimited. If he wounded by criticism he had no such intent. It was, one of his friends so expressed it, as though a bear had trod upon a violet, with one of its four big, though good natured feet. This same friend says that those who knew his ardent admiration for dancing knew that his admiration for one of the greatest dancers in America was a logical outcome of that admiration. For instance, in Cinderella he makes his heroine a dancer. He says:

"As Van Bibber guided his partner for a second around the room he noticed a particularly handsome girl in a waiting dress who was doing some sort of a handsome fancy step. She carried her head and shoulders as though she had never been them above a broom. Her complexion was soft and her hair of the finest, deepest auburn. Among all the girls on the floor she was the most remarkable. They varied the dance with balancings and steps and posturings that were not sufficiently extravagant to bring any comment from the other dancers, but which were so full of grace and feeling for time and rhythm that Van Bibber continually reversed his partner so that he might not for an instant lose sight of the girl with the auburn hair.

"She's a born dancer," Lester said "You can teach people steps, but you can't teach them to be graceful. It's just the poetry of motion without any tricks."

Why has the man who has been eminently successful in depicting the successful lover been himself unfirmly unsuccessful? The present Mrs. Davis, formerly Cecil Clark, the independent, talented, picture-painting daughter of a wealthy Chicagoan, to whom the author sent an engagement ring across seas by a messenger boy, said when their separation occurred:

"Dick is well enough as a friend, but he is impossible as a husband."

A rather severe arraignment this from a wife. But Mr. Davis faced in this situation something unique. His wife belonged to the cult of advanced women who believe only in the platonic or spiritual marriage.

"I want to go to Europe and to South America and all over the world. Dick has been almost everywhere and would be a good guide. But we can't travel about just as brother and sister or pals. People would say horrid things. So I suppose I shall have to marry him."

It was in this spirit Mrs. Davis assumed her orange blossom crown. Friends watched with wonder the progress of this platonic marriage. But there was no progress. Two years ago they separated, Mrs. Davis issuing in the circle of her closest friends the pronunciamento about her husband and marriage.

Two failures do not make an entirely unsuccessful career. Perhaps Miss Cecil Clark was difficult. Perhaps Miss McCoy is baffling. Most women are. Any man might be routed by two women, yet be the successful suitor and happy husband of a third. But look further back along the vista of Mr. Davis's loves and hopes.

Once he admired, as we all do, Miss Maude Adams. But his admiration was strongly personal, amounting to an attachment. He made frequent visits to Miss Adams's modest suite of apartments on Thirty-sixth street—too frequent, that devoted student of dramatic art found, for her admiration of his art as a novelist, merging into a gentle liking for himself, soon diminished into indifference, at last into insignificance beside her single giant ambition to be the most popular actress in the United States.

At last the frequency of the replies to his cards that Miss Adams was "not at home" permanently discouraged the portraitist of successful lovers.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, less assiduous as a burner of the midnight oil of study, received for a time his attentions. But once more Richard Harding Davis, author, was driven by children of his brain. Once more a failure written opposite his name as wooer of women.

Miss Barrymore was a prominent figure at his wedding, but as bridesmaid, the very dear friend of the bride.

"The truth is that Dick Davis is a man's man," said a close friend. "He has plenty of men friends, but he has not the pliancy to be a woman's man. He is as direct as a sledge hammer. Women like softness and circumlocution. They like all the attributes Friend Dick has not, except his shoulders. The girls at Vassar cover the walls of their rooms with his pictures, but the girls to whom he tried to make love turn his picture to the wall."

Who Always Look Just Like Him ana Have Such Amazing Success With the Beauties— Isn't It the Oddest Thing Dicky Davis Hasn't Better Luck With the REAL Ones?

Studying Mummies' Embalmed Microbes.

IN the manner of children with toys the ancient Egyptians went through a process of make-believe with their dead. Well acquainted as they were with the rapid putrefactive processes of a hot climate, they thought to frustrate these by embalming corpses so as to resist decay and to retain perhaps forever, some semblance of their habit as they lived, says a writer in the London Lancet.

Whatever its later developments, the pathetic original theory evidently was that the dead only slept, and if their bodies could be kept intact they would at some time or other awake and resume the ordinary business of life. Hence, of course, the fact that the dead were often buried in mortuary chambers with furniture and utensils about them.

It has been left to Europeans, some 8,000 years and more after the date of the eighteenth to twentieth dynasties, to make the melancholy discovery that the Egyptians buried many things with those whom they loved, for which the latter had no sort of use in a second life.

Had they known, for instance, what they were about, they would certainly not have been at pains to insure the perpetuation of diseases in the mummies under their care. Still more, they would have refused a factitious eternity to parasitic life or bacteria. One is almost glad that the old pious Egyptians are not able to see the unrolling of their friends, for their feelings might be hurt by our discovery of pathological conditions probably never suspected or understood by them.

Writing in the Cairo Scientific Journal for January, 1910, Dr. M. Armand Ruffer has given an interesting account of his examination of a number of mummies of the period of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth dynasties, now in the Hearst collection in the Museum of the School of Medicine at Cairo. From this microscopic examination it would appear that the ancient Egyptians exhibited a variety of grave pathological phenomena.

Arterial disease was of "frequent occurrence, and, indeed, temporal arteries of mummies in various museums are as tortuous as they are at the present day, even in people who died when comparatively young." Lung disease was common, and "several mummies present all the signs of diffuse anthracosis," being choked with soot, as though in life they had been in smoke-laden air.

"Numerous micrococci are packed in an alveolus" of another set of lungs, and Dr. Ruffer does not hesitate to diagnose pneumonia, "which had advanced to the stage of hepatization." In the tissues of the liver and the blood-vessels of the same mummy large numbers of bacilli were also found.

"These bacilli stain well with haematoxylin, methylene blue, fuchsin, but not with Gram's method. It is clear that micro-organisms retain their characters unaltered in mummified tissue. These particular ones were ovoid in form and "about the size of plague bacilli, though plumper." In other mummies renal lesions were found, which took the form, in one case, of multiple abscesses, full again of bacilli resembling bacillus coli.

All these micro-organisms were dead and incapable of doing harm.

In the Toy Soldier Dance—An Odd Little Twist. The Novelist Wanted to Revise this Wriggle. "Get Out!" Said Miss McCoy. This Is the Exact Twist Objected to.

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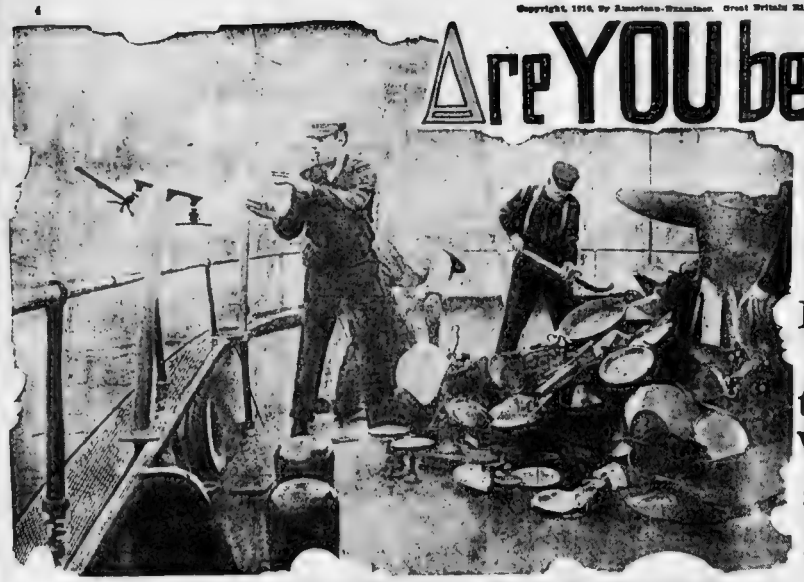
Are YOU being Cheated?

How the Government Is Trying to Bring Down the Cost of Living by Getting the Housewife Full Weight for Her Cash.



Throwing Condemned Scales and False Cans and Measures Overboard, Where They Can Deceive Only the Fishes.

The Dented Measure That Robs the Purchaser.

By Rene Bache.

MRS. JOHN SMITH is both puzzled and annoyed. She had bought twelve yards of silk for a frock—a sufficient allowance, judging from experience—and the quantity has proved inadequate. That there was no mistake she is satisfied, for she watched the clerk at the "store" with a critical eye when he measured off the stuff.

Nevertheless, as a matter of fact, while she paid for twelve yards she actually received only eleven. A mistake? Not at all. The twelve yards were measured off, all right, but not with a yardstick. Following the ordinary custom, the clerk employed, as an equivalent for reckoning the length of the material, the space between two tacks driven into the counter. The tacks were only thirty-three inches apart.

A cheat? Yes, of course. What could be more simple? And one may add that this particular bit of trickery is practised in a number of small stores. It is a comparatively safe swindle, the customer almost never suspects. She takes the honesty of the shopkeeper for granted, she has seen with her own eyes the fabric measured off, and it does not occur to her to imagine that the basis of the reckoning was fraudulent.

A store may thus defraud its customers hundreds or even thousands of them day by day, to the extent of an inch or two on every yard of goods sold without exciting the slightest suspicion of the honesty of the establishment. Rarely does a woman think of measuring up the goods after getting them home. Even the shrewd housewife is so accustomed to rely on the honesty of the shopkeeper for the checking of charges for groceries and provisions that the matter is not considered at all. It is the very exceptional housewife who owns a pair of scales.

Yet there is no question that the drain upon the family purse caused by a multitude of petty cheatings of this kind is accountable in a very large part for the excessive cost of living so much complained of nowadays. It is a fact so well realized by many intelligent people that at the present time a movement is in progress all over the United States to put a stop to such frauds upon the consumer. The whole country seems to be waking up, though somewhat late in the ruttedness a milder word would not be appropriate—of a number of shopkeepers in this important particular. There is no blinking the truth that the measures and weights in common use are not only frequently but usually fal-

Such a statement is strong. It needs to be backed by definite facts—such, for example, as the results of recent investigations made by the Bureau of Standards, which showed that 60 per cent of all the scales used in the United States for retail merchandising are incorrect, and that of these incorrect scales 85 per cent are against the customer. A similar inquiry in New York City, which is now being vigorously pushed by Clement J. Driscoll, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, has brought about the discovery that 50 per cent of the scales employed by retail merchants in the metropolis, 71 per cent of the weights and 82 per cent of the capacity measures are wrong. In practically every case the error of the capacity measure is against the purchaser.

According to Commissioner Driscoll, the chief offender is by no means the humble pushcart man, but rather the wealthy merchant, who puts up his goods in under-sized and short-weight packages, cans, bottles and other vessels.

The situation in New York to day among the petty traders is very different to what it was even a few months ago, when the campaign against the short-weight artist was started with renewed vigor by Commissioner Driscoll. Within the past few months over 4,000 false-bottom measures, false scales and light weights have been condemned and confiscated, and some 800 dishonest traders of high and low degree have been brought to the bar of justice by the New York bureau.

Unquestionably some short weights and measures, including short yardsticks, are fraudulently manufactured. Ordinarily, however, the errors are due to the dishonesty of the dealers—when not attributable to gross carelessness on the part of the makers. In one case to which the attention of the Bureau of Standards was called not long ago a manufacturer sold a tinned iron receptacle of a certain size for a dry quart and put a lip on it for a liquid quart. How objectionable this practice was may be judged when it is considered that a liquid quart is 57⅚ cubic inches, while a dry quart is 67 1-6 cubic inches.

But it should be realized that nothing is more common than for a dealer to sell dry quart merchandise, such as beans or cranberries, by the liquid quart measure. The fraud is obvious, and very profitable to the merchant; yet, strange though it may seem, there is not one person in a thousand who is aware that there are two kinds of quarts. To the average customer a quart is a quart, wet or dry, and so he is satisfied.

There is an almost universal tendency on the part of the public to take for granted the accuracy of weights and measures. With consumers in general it is almost an article of faith. Even do they have confidence in the peanut vender, who, from a tin cup whose bottom is half way up to the top of the receptacle, gives them what they choose to accept as "five cents worth." The variation of method of this kind, as will presently be shown, is almost without end. Some stores even go so far as to keep special "extra short" scales, for use only on Saturday nights, when the rush of trade forbids noises of inaccuracy; and within the last few weeks, incidentally to the investigation in New York City, it has come out that certain bakeries customarily furnish two sizes of loaves—one for sale at the grocery counter and another, of less weight by a couple of ounces, for ordinary delivery. The idea in this latter case is that consumers are less critical of the size of their loaves when they get them direct from the manufacturer.

Bread, of course, is in itself only a trifle, but the same system is carried into everything that one buys. For example, Mrs. John Smith, when she goes to market, purchases a pound of butter, attractively done up in a piece of wood paper. Not for a moment does it occur to her to weigh it after she gets home; but if she did so, she would discover, to her chagrin, that the "pound" tipped the scales at fourteen ounces or thereabouts.

Lard is almost absurdly dear at present, but this circumstance does not restrain the unscrupulous merchant from adding to its cost by tricks of his own. Quite as a matter of course he charges the lard price for the wooden dish used to hold the commodity which dish has been soaking in water all the night before, assembly in order that the hog product may not stick to it. If, however, Mrs. Smith is so foolish as to take a tin for lard, she will, in many cases, be short on lard. Not only does she pay the lard price for the tin can, but the gross weight of receptacle and contents is usually much less than what it is sold for. This is true of many other things of the kind. Weighing is gotten over by using weights which on the surface appear all right, but are, in fact, from one-fourth to one-third light. This is accomplished by boring holes in them and filling this with a combination of beeswax and lanpblack.

Now is it about milk? Well, as might be supposed, it varies a good deal. But in the District of Columbia (where special attention has been given to this question), five years ago, 90 per cent of all the bottles delivered to consumers were from three to four ounces short of the alleged quart. A full quart being thirty-two ounces, the difference represented a considerable margin of illicit profit to the dealer. Locally—that is to say, in the city of Washington—this particular fraud has been done away with, but in most parts of the country it is still practised, with no redress possible for individual consumers.

In the half-barrel of flour is a chance for the buyer to lose. The half-barrel should contain ninety-six pounds of flour; the quantity it usually holds is ninety-two pounds. This affords a good illustration of the undeniable fact that food products ought to be sold by net weight, and not by the package. Most people, however, buy flour by the sack, and, following this method, they lose weight practically every time. Sacks of flour are nearly always short. Sixteen twelve-pound sacks should make a barrel; but ordinarily, these are two pounds short, making a saving of thirty-two pounds out of every barrel to the miller at the expense of the consumer. And yet people express surprise that living is so high!

It would be fatiguing to discuss all the variations of these petty chicaneries of trade—to do more than speak in a casual way of the certain extracts, for household use, put up in bottles with panels much in the pocket of the manufacturer, so thick that the supposed two-ounce containers hold less than one ounce; of the two-pound and five-pound packages of sugar sold by the grocer, which are some ounces "short" or of the paper ice-cream buckets, which almost invariably contain at least two ounces less than the alleged pint or quart.

When it comes to foods sold in original packages, such as paper cartons or glass jars, the cheats are many indeed. There is always a tendency, where such goods are concerned, to cut weight and size. The customer thinks he is buying a pound of groceries—or what not—but he isn't. The pound parcel of the special articles for which he pays is not really a pound at all, but only fourteen, or, perhaps, twelve ounces, and it is the same way with many other things. It is a matter of no small seriousness in these days, when so much of all the merchandise sold at the average grocery store, goes to the consumer in such original packages.

The practice of measuring dry goods by tacks in the counter has been already stopped in some cities. Indeed, the movement against commercial cheateries is beginning to make very satisfactory progress, especially in Massachusetts, Ohio, and part of New York State. But there are certain well established trade customs, undeniably fraudulent, which are hard to break up. Thus, for example, the thirty-six inch pillow-slip is customarily only thirty-three inches long, and with sheets it is the same way. The thread on a spool is commonly not more than three-fourths of its supposed length—the difference, of course, being just so much in the pocket of the manufacturer, and out of the pocket of the always unfortunate consumer.

The extent to which fraud is worked in "capacity measures," both wet and dry is astonishing. Many of the metal receptacles are made short by the manufacturers to save tin. But the dishonest dealer, even if his quarts and pints are right to begin with, proceeds to make them short by denting them inward in spots and pounding up the bottom so as to make it conveniently convex. The capacity of oil cans is quite frequently reduced by the simple device of inserting a block of wood in the bottom.

A great majority of the dry measures of capacity in use in stores do injustice to the purchaser. They are manipulated in many cases for that purpose. One of the simplest methods is to cut them off at the top, so as to reduce their depth—a fraud frequently perpetrated, and not easily detected by the unwary customer. When the top has a metal rim the bottom is removed and the side shortened after which the bottom is replaced—this process likewise resulting in a lessening of depth.

One of the easiest and safest ways to reduce the capacity of a measure of this kind is to insert a thrusher piece of plank in the bottom of it. This leaves the original bottom intact, and thickens it only by an inch or so. But most ingenious of all is the movable bottom. For this purpose a few small nails are introduced beneath the bottom, which is then removed temporarily. Then a row of similar nails is driven around the inside, a couple of inches above the lower edge—the bottom having been restored meanwhile, though remaining loose. When the measure is held by the rim, the bottom falls into its proper place, and the empty receptacle looks all right to the most critical customer. But when it is being filled the bottom responds to an upward push by the dealer's hand, and the measure becomes instantly shallower. This clever contrivance has fooled a number of official inspectors of measures and weights.

Literally tens of thousands of such cut-off and otherwise "raked" measures are in use to-day in small stores all over the country.

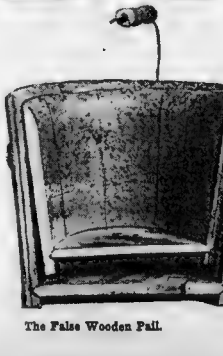
A long step toward reform in matters of this kind will have been taken when Congress passes as it probably will, the so-called "net weight packages bill," now under consideration. This bill requires that every food package shall be marked plainly on the outside, and not on the bottom, with the "net quantity, weight, or numerical count," of its contents. When this requirement is made and enforced, it will do away with petty swindles which amount to many millions of dollars per annum, saving just that much to the consumers who under present conditions find themselves almost entirely without means of protection against the highly organized system of commercial robbery.

The First Milk Can Looks All Right But the Second Shows Its False Interior.

The Innocent Outside of a Two-Pound Weight, Nine Ounces Short, Below It the Hole Filled with Beeswax.

Commissioner Clement J. Driscoll, and a Heap of False Measures and Cans He Has Condemned.

False Wooden Measures Are Seized, Destroyed and Given to the Poor.



The False Wooden Pail.

How the Bushel Basket Is Doctored.

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JUST WHAT THE WILD WAVES SAID!

"It was a long reach, but they were kissing just the same."

An Ocean Liner Flirtation—And Why the Rich Rancher and the Cotton Broker Exchanged Fiancees on the Pier.

SCENE—French Line pier, North River, New York. La Provence just in from Havre. Gangplank up, passengers landing. Baggage from staterooms and the hold being handtrucked to different sections of the pier, according to initial of owner's name, for examination by customs inspectors. Into Compartment "F" are trucked four immense trunks in a bunch; near it is one good-sized square trunk and a steamer trunk, both bearing the initials "W. F." Compartment "F" is within sight of the gangplank, down which most of the passengers have passed. The crowd of waiting friends and relatives has diminished to a few who are anxiously awaiting belated voyagers. John L. Overton, a rich young rancher from Arizona, suddenly sees the four big trunks, and looks relieved.

JOHN (*slapping his leg*)—Bully! Effie's sure here—there's the trousseau.

(*Miss Geraldine Sumner, of St. Louis, a very pretty and ladylike young woman, approaches him.*)

GERALDINE—I beg your pardon, s.r. Is this compartment "F"?

JOHN (*Raising his hat and looking into her eyes with admiration*)—Yes, ma'am. Were you looking for somebody's baggage, too?

(*He steps aside.*)

GERALDINE—Oh, thank you!

(*She sees steamer trunk marked "W. F."*)

Ah! William's really on the Provence—there's his steamer trunk.

JOHN (*Politely,smiling down on her from his six feet three inches*)—Permit me to congratulate you, ma'am, I feel that way myself. You see, those big trunks over there contain my fiancee's Paris trousseau. My name is John Overton—from Butte, Montana.

GERALDINE (*smiling on him, with admiration in her eyes*)—You are very kind. And—you must be very happy.

JOHN (*with a meaning laugh*)—Not happier than "W. F." will be when he sees you've come to meet him. (*She smiles at him demurely. They stand near the foot of the gangplank. About its upper end, on the steamer's deck, where the Captain, the First Officer, the Chief Steward, the Chief Engineer, the Doctor and the Head Stewardess stand by the rail, there seems to be an air of great expectancy. N. B.—The French of ship's officers is freely translated.*)

STEWARDESS (*To Doctor*)—They won't go down the plank together—they won't dare. She's brought her trousseau over with her in four big trunks, and the poor dupe who's to marry her would never miss meeting her on the pier.

DOCTOR—In all my experience I never saw such a fierce case of steamship flirtation.

A Real Drama of the News.

By Curtis Dunham.

STEWARDESS—It isn't a flirtation—it's out-and-out infatuation on both sides.

DOCTOR—It's time one or the other of them showed up to go ashore.

STEWARDESS (*Laughing*)—They're holding hands till the last moment.

DOCTOR—Holding hands! Kissing each other goodby for the ninety-seventh time! It was only the third day out that the Third Officer saw them with their heads out through the portholes of their adjoining staterooms. It was a long reach, but they were kissing, just the same!

STEWARDESS—Bah! Haven't I watched them every night, leaning over the port quarter rail till eight bells? You couldn't tell whether they were two or one! Sh-h-h! Here she comes!

FIRST OFFICER (*Nudging the Captain*)—Their she blows!

(*Miss Effie Fosdick, of Seattle, Wash., a fluffy little thing, carrying a small bag, and a French poodle under the other arm, steps on the gangplank, thrown back by the First Officer, and ascends jauntily.*)

JOHN (*At bottom of plank*)—Hello, Effie! You're sure a sight for sore eyes!

(*She stares, then approaches John slowly and with a constrained manner. He takes a step or two upward, holding out his arms. She coolly places him one hand that holds her bag.*)

EFFIE (*Reproachfully*)—Oh, John! in such a public place!

JOHN (*Abashed*)—Excuse me, Effie, I——

EFFIE (*Hurriedly*)—Come, I must get through with these doddering customs people——

(*They pass on to Compartment "F." On the deck there is another flurry of excitement. William Farnsworth, a cotton broker, of Memphis, Tenn.—young and good looking, but coolly in a perturbed state of mind—has started down the gangplank.*)

GERALDINE (*At bottom of the plank, excitedly*)—It is so, do, William!

(*William, inside in a constrained way, descends and greets her with an effort at cordiality.*)

WILLIAM—Come on, let's get through with the customs people.

GERALDINE (*With a sidelong glance at him*)—Did you have a pleasant voyage, William?

WILLIAM (*Absently, with his eyes on Effie and John, who are talking with a customs inspector*)—Eh? Oh, yes. Now——

(*Trucks his trunks. Effie turns to them.*)

EFFIE (*To John, effusively*)—Oh, John, I must introduce you to Mr Farnsworth—he has been so kind to me on the way over. Mr. Farnsworth, Mr Overton.

JOHN—Pleased to meet you, sir.

WILLIAM—How do do?

(*They shake hands perfunctorily, while the two girls look each other over coolly.*)

JOHN (*To William*)—You've already met Miss Fosdick, William?

WILLIAM (*Taking the hint*)—Er—yes. Allow me, Geraldine, to present—er—Mr.—Mr ——

JOHN—Overton, of Butte, Montana.

WILLIAM—How stupid of me! Miss Sumner, Mr. Overton.

JOHN (*To Geraldine*)—Miss Sumner, you must make the acquaintance of my fiancee, Miss Fosdick.

(*Effie seems to cringe at the word "fiancee." The two girls bow coldly. William stoops to open his steamer trunk. John addresses him in his heartly manner*)—And so you made things pleasant for my little girl? I'm sure obliged to you, sir.

WILLIAM (*Carelessly*)—Miss Fosdick seemed to be alone and I was happily able to be of some slight service to her.

(*The purser hurries down the gangplank and approaches William.*)

PURSER (*Shortly and distinctly*)—Mr. Farnsworth, you forgot about those four quarts of Veuve Cliquot served to your party at dinner last night.

WILLIAM (*Embarrassed, glancing nervously at Geraldine, who is a perfectly cool and intelligent spectator*)—By Jove, so I did.

(*Pays it his pocket.*)

JOHN (*Cordially*)—Small change save out, eh? Been in the same fix myself. Permit me, sir——

PURSER (*Relieved*)—It's sixteen fifty.

JOHN (*Handing the purser a "tenner"*)—There! Keep the change.

WILLIAM (*Nervously*)—That's fine of you, Overton. When I reach my hotel I'll remember——

JOHN—Don't mention it. I'm at the Belmont.

GERALDINE (*To William, very distinctly*)—You dine well, William, at sea.

EFFIE (*Gushing*)—Mr. Farnsworth was the life of our party. He was so kind!

(*Geraldine looks Effie over with proud contempt. Effie is finished, then turns her back. John grows to see only Geraldine. A customs inspector takes a handsome fur coat from William's large trunk.*)

OFFICER—Made in New York. That's all right. You expected to remain abroad till cold weather——

(*A large photograph drops from folds of the coat. William starts to pick it up, but Geraldine is too quick for him. She displays it critically. William and Effie cannot conceal their embarrassment. Effie unlocks one of her trunks, stooping low to hide her face.*)

GERALDINE (*Holding up photograph*)—Ah, Miss Fosdick. A very good likeness, too. Ah, an inscription. (*Reads*) "To William till death from——" What a pretty sentiment!

(*She laughs sharply and goes to Effie's side just as Effie lifts the lid of her trunk. Geraldine pounces on another photograph, which is on top of everything.*)

EFFIE (*Desperately*)—How dare you!

GERALDINE (*Laughing and displaying photograph*)—Yes, it's William Farnsworth—and a very good likeness, too! Ah, an inscription? (*Reads*) "To Effie—till death—from William." Oh, a very pretty sentiment!

(*She hands the photograph back into Effie's trunk then hands the other one to William, with a smile that is dangerously sweet.*)

Well, Mr. Farnsworth, it seems that you and Miss Fosdick are each others' "till death." Don't let me stand between you!

(*John nurses her fatherly, toward, Geraldine, who, with back turned on William, assumes near hysterics. Effie suddenly throws herself, weeping, into William's unwilling arms.*)

EFFIE—Oh, William, you're all I have in the world now!

JOHN (*To Geraldine*)—I judge that you're alone here, Miss Sumner. My mother is with me at the Belmont. May I have you to call?

GERALDINE—Too vs! Anywhere away from here! (*Geraldine takes John's arm, and they go to the pier entrance where his motor car is waiting.*)

EFFIE (*Sobbing*)—He's gone and there are thousands to pay on my Paris trousseau!

WILLIAM (*Resignedly*)—Oh, well, little one, I'll wire home for funds.

(*William confers with customs inspector. Effie kisses her French poodle while dabbing at her eyes with a crumpled handkerchief.*)

Miss Geraldine Sumner, who loses a cotton broker, but wins a rich rancher.

WILD WAVES:
There's a shrewd little Cherub that sits up aloft—
And this sea-going Cupid finds every heart soft!

Miss Effie Fosdick, whose steamship flirtation changed the destiny of four people.

A Diagram of the Normal Hand Skeleton, Showing When the Bones Come Into Existence and at What Ages They Join Together.

Measuring Child Brains by

Science Puts Forth a New System of Developing the Perfect Child by Taking X-Ray Pictures That Show the Progressive Union of His Little Bones, and a Wonderful Machine That Reveals the Neurons, the "Thinking Cells" of the Brain, Enormously Enlarged, and All Hard at Work!

By Professor Max Baff,

Fellow in Psychology, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; M. D., Columbia University, New York, N. Y.; Fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Member of the American Medical Association; Licentiate, University of the State of New York.

WE have now reached a point where we can take moving pictures of the living cells of the human brain during thought. Although the process is still in an early stage of development, I am certain that it will before long become of vast importance to the world.

It will make it possible to tell whether a man is sane or insane, whether he is a criminal or an innocent man, whether he is contemplating fraud or crime, and, in short, will reveal all the more or less hidden operations of the mind.

It is believed that the minds of children are developed and aided by the contemplation of beautiful and pleasant things. I believe this theory, and we shall be able to test it very thoroughly by watching the inner workings of the mind.

I will now endeavor to explain in as little technical language as possible the apparatus by which we are able to watch the minute neurons, the cells of the brain, that do our thinking, at work.

That changes do occur in the brain during the actions of the various parts of the body is definitely established. We know that the motor area of the cerebrum becomes congested at the time of the utilization of some part of the body. For instance, when we move our right leg there is an increase of the blood supply to the left motor area of the cerebrum known as the leg area. The same is true of the movements of either lower or upper extremity or of the face. We know that the centre of motor speech is located in the third frontal convolution of the brain. Any pressure as from a hemorrhage from a broken blood vessel in the brain, or from a depressed fracture of the skull on the motor area, will cause a paralysis of that part of the muscular system corresponding to that part of the brain compressed by the blood or bone.

The question that now arises is: What changes, if any, take place in the human brain during the process of thought? Does the blood going to that area of the brain that governs the mind increase in amount during the process of thought? Are there any changes that take place in the nerve cells and cerebral tisdue during a mental act? We know that in the body after death the neurons or nerve cells—and there are many va-

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How the Bones of a Child's Hand Indicate What Its Brain Will Be.

By Rosa Pendleton Chiles.

ALL students of child life agree upon the paramount necessity of such conditions and regulations as will best enable the child to develop into a normal, healthy being in body and mind.

It is a matter that should ever have been in the hands of the medical profession. Who so well prepared as conscientious physicians to determine what is best for the growing body, with its delicate nervous system, to be correlated to an imagination unpoised and often sensitive to the slightest influences from without? The profession has devoted much time to the study of children's diseases and the general regulation of early life with reference to health, but little has been done beyond this.

The doctors are seeking more control over child-life, and Dr. Thomas Morgan Rotch, professor of pediatrics in Harvard University, urges a fuller guidance and regulation of child life by physicians, stating, as is true, that educators are not by training fitted for the task.

Dr. Rotch proposes a system of anatomic grading based upon the growth of the skeleton as shown by the Roentgen ray. Heretofore the Roentgen ray has been employed mainly to remedy existing ills—to locate foreign bodies, to examine dislocations, to determine the position and extent of fractures, to give light upon diseases of the bones, as Pott's disease, diseases of the head, feet, limbs or chest; to diagnose pulmonary tuberculosis, to observe the expansion and contraction of the muscles of the heart, peristalsis of the stomach and intestines, and conditions of the tissues which may by their nature be differentiated by the X-ray; and in such ways it has been of immeasurable service in the surgical and medical treatment of children.

But as an agent for determining growth, regulating life and limiting activity it has not been thought of. Dr. Rotch advances the idea, however, that it may be of vastly greater importance as a potentiality of this kind than merely as a factor of assistance to the surgeon or physician. The X-ray may be used, he says, to determine the child's development, and his life regulated to suit that development. It is a simple idea, but tremendously engrossing.

The stage of development on an anatomic basis is determined by examination of the epiphyses. For the benefit of those who have not studied the growing anatomy, it may be said that the epiphyses are superficial ends of the long bones having separate centres of ossification, and are joined to the shafts to which they belong only after the growth of both the shafts and the epiphyses is complete. Their name, epiphyses (grown upon), indicates their character. The long bones begin their development before birth, from the centre to the ends; the epiphyses nearly all appear only after birth, and they continue separate from the main bone until as late as the twentieth year of life in some cases, though usually joined earlier.

Determining the Development.

It is easy at any time to determine the stage of a child's general development by examination of these small centres. Height, for instance, depends upon them. Suppose a child of twelve years has the height of six years, and his parents wish to know if he is going to be a dwarf. Let a radiograph of the epiphyses be made. If their development is shown to be the normal development of twelve years the chances are that the child will grow very little more. If, however, the epiphyses show ossification corresponding to the normal development of six years, it is highly probable that growth will be renewed. The epiphyses indicate the anatomic stage of growth to which the physical and mental development at the time are closely related. If they are normal, the child's physical and mental condition are almost certain to be normal; if they are retarded, so are his physical and mental conditions. Why not, then, regulate the child's life by the development of these small centres of bone as seen by the X-ray? Upon this idea Dr. Rotch bases his system of anatomic grading.

It is now the custom to grade children for school, for athletics, for work in mills and for other activities, physical or mental, by chronologic age, but all who have anything to do with child life realize the fallibility of this standard. Sometimes physiologic conditions are taken into consideration, but they also are unreliable. Dr. Rotch does not propose to do away with the chronologic standard, so long established and legalized, nor to ignore physiologic considerations entirely but he states that the anatomic standard is the unit of judgment most trustworthy, and therefore most desirable for use in regulating child life.

As the epiphyseal growth of the hand shows most interesting progressive conditions and is most conveniently pictured, Dr. Rotch limits his examinations to the hand, and has shown by radiographs compared with the child's history in a great number of cases its value in determining general development.

At birth the radius and ulna, bones of the lower arm, are joined to the hand only by cartilage, but as the child grows small centres of bone appear in the cartilage. These are the epiphyses, exhibited in the Roentgenograph as small, irregular formations. That of the radius, or inner and larger bone of the lower arm, may appear at the beginning of the third year of life, that of the ulna, or outer and smaller bone of the lower arm, between the fifth and seventh years. In addition, and of still greater importance, are the carpal, or wrist bones, that develop in the section of cartilage between the bones of the lower arm and the bones of the hand. Two or three appear soon after birth, one about the second or third year, the others slowly forming, until, about the twelfth year, eight in all are seen. The growth and appearance of these bones differ in a marked degree with different children, and upon their number at any time Dr. Rotch bases his knowledge of the child's strength, and upon this principle of developmental strength he urges guidance in the child's activities.

Comparison of the Hands.

For example, Roentgenographs of the hands of children twelve years of age may be made. If one has the normal development of twelve years he may very properly belong to the sixth or seventh grade at school, but if the other has the development of only eight years he should not attempt work beyond the third or fourth grade. Both may be apparently well grown, and, more remarkable still, both may be intelligent. Perhaps the parents of the undeveloped child fail to understand why he is behind in his studies and charge him with dullness or laziness. Such children are often punished for their failures; the writer has known a boy of sixteen, studious and ambitious, to undergo corporal punishment when he failed to make a certain mark in mathematics. Such children often strive manfully to keep up, and the result may be exhausted energies, still further retarding of the growth, ill health, real dullness, or possible imbecility.

The case of the mill child is even worse. Having the development of seven or eight years, he is set to the tasks planned for normal children of twelve. The result with him may be both physical and mental, and of such character as overstrain usually takes.

Medical inspection of schools and mills is gaining in favor everywhere. Why not let it broaden into the field of larger and more permanent usefulness, and by the simple method of anatomic grading determine what the child can do according to his strength? If his development is normal, let him go forward in his work; if it is retarded, give him tasks suited to retarded development, or, if necessary, let him do nothing but rest, play and grow. The mere knowledge that the process of growth is retarded opens the way for inquiry. The physician immediately searches for the hidden cause, and by all means known to his profession endeavors to place the child in the way of normal development. There is every need for a better standard than the chronologic, and the anatomic promises great accuracy and excellent results.

Dr. Rotch has divided the first fourteen years of life into groups, named alphabetically, each succeeding group indicating added growth. Fortunately, the progressive series of anatomic development furnished by the epiphyses of the lower arm and the carpal bones makes such grouping easy. By this method a child's record instead of reading, "James Jones, aged 12, promoted to grade six," may read, "James Jones, stage L of Roentgen System, promoted to grade six." According to the present system, the child merely passes his class examination, with no account taken of his physical or mental ability to stand the strain of his new work. According to the Roentgen System, he is promoted not only upon class examinations, but upon the basis of actual strength as determined by the Roentgen Ray.

If the test is for the factory, under the present system the only record made is "James Jones, aged 13," with regard only to the law requiring a child to be of that age, and with no notice taken of his actual development; but according to anatomic grading the record would be "James Jones, Stage L of the Roentgen System," which would convey definite ideas of his necessary strength. Suppose this child of the school or mill to be undeveloped by six years his record, instead of being "aged twelve" would be "Stage H of the Roentgen System," and though chronologically twelve years old, he would not be permitted to assume tasks assigned normal children of that age.

Saving Children from Overwork.

That the Government does not consider this matter impracticable is evidenced by the fact that anatomic grading by means of the Roentgen ray has been tested for more than a year at Annapolis with gratifying results. The report now being prepared will show the relation between the anatomic development and the scholarship. This should recommend the system to parents, educators and all others interested in child life. In the public schools especially, where the children are often from homes in which poor nourishment and bad living conditions have retarded healthy growth, the system should work admirably. To the mill manager it offers freedom from the criticism of employing children too young and renders impossible the evasion of child labor laws. To the medical profession alone would responsibilities be increased by extensive adoption of the Roentgen test, but it is inevitable that the responsibilities of this profession should increase since we have arrived at the idea that the physician must no longer heal but prevent, no longer administer medicine, but sanitary law. Medical statesmanship is near at hand. I mentioned this to Dr. Woods Hutchinson last Winter, and his reply was,

"I think it is coming to that."

The Roentgen test is very simple. Once in six months the child places his hand upon a table and the picture is taken. This is compared with the picture of six months before and with the picture of normal children of the same age, and the child is graded according to results. X-ray experts, whose special work will be to examine the children, will have to be appointed in cities and counties if the system is generally adopted, as is to be hoped it will be.

Boy Aged Eighteen, Fully Developed, Showing Strength of Bones and How the Separate Ends of the Shafts in the Fingers Have All Grown Together.

Girl Aged Three, Normal Development, Showing Ends or Epiphyses of the Finger Bones Still Separate and Some Bones Not in Existence.

Girl Aged Five, Retarded. Showing the Development of Less Than Three, Having Three Less Bones in the Wrist Than the Preceding Girl of Three.

Boy Aged Fourteen, Well Developed for His Age, Having All the Bones of Fingers, but with Ends Not Yet United, and Seven Out of Eight Bones in Wrist.

Girl Aged Eleven, Slightly Over-developed, Having Greater Development Than Boy of Fourteen. Girls Are Commonly Developed Earlier Than Boys.

X-Ray Hands—Moving Pictures of the Mind.

The New Machine Described by Dr. Max Baff, Which Takes an Enormously Enlarged Moving Picture of the Movements of the Neurons or "Thinking Cells" of the Brain, Revealing What a Person Is Thinking About, His Moral Character and Intellectual Capacity. (On the Right the X-Ray Tube and on the Left the Screen and Moving Photographic Film.)

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appearances of a pathological brain,

on the contrary, disclose many lessons which, of course, vary as to the causes of such pathological conditions.

For instance let us take as an example a case of general paralysis of the insane, or, as it is commonly termed by medical men, paresis or paretic dementia. This disease is a chronic diffuse inflammation of the encephalon, and presents motor, mental and sensory symptoms. The course of the disease is steadily progressive and terminates fatally.

Upon a microscopic examination of such brain we would find a congested condition of the pia mater (one of

Little Millicent Gowen, of Boston, Declared the Perfect American Child, Physically and Mentally. By Comparison with This Perfect Type, the New Science Aims to Destroy Abnormalities and Mould Perfectly Normal Children.

Boy, Aged Thirteen, Backward, Having Less Development and Ends of Bones Further from Union Than the Preceding Girl of Eleven.

THE perfect child is coming. Every scientist admits that every child may be developed infinitely beyond the average normal child of the present. How to secure that development is the great problem, of incalculable importance to all parents and children.

Medical scientists are solving this problem. Professor Thomas Morgan Rotch, of Harvard University, has devised a system whereby the child's internal growth is measured by X-ray pictures. These show whether the ends of the long bones which are separate in childhood are uniting at the proper age or not. If *the child's* bones show under-development, it means that his whole system is weak, and he must have immediate rest and treatment or he will become a mentally and physically defective man.

In combination with this system the wonderful invention described on this page by Professor Max Baff, the distinguished scientist may be used. This machine, which also utilizes the X-rays, enables the scientist to watch the neurons, or "thinking cells" of the brain, in active operation, and thus to tell not only what a person is thinking of, but to determine his moral character and intellectual capacity.

and familiar to medical men. The mental changes are many and striking. The delusions of grandeur are plentiful. The logical thought is impaired. Such a patient is profane and uses obscene language. His emotions are unbalanced, and he may laugh or cry within a minute.

Since the microscopic appearances of the brain in health and disease are definite factors known to science, I think that with the aid of certain mechanical appliances we should be able to expose during life these same appearances of the normal or abnormal cerebrum. We then ought to be able in turn to disclose the actual thoughts that ensue in the living brain by means of studying the neurons and neuroglia tissue, the nerve cells of the brain which are most active during mental operations.

How the Machine Is Constructed.

The apparatus which is used to make such conditions of the brain plainly visible during life consists of a powerful coil, which is connected with the direct current; a specially built Crookes tube is utilized, thus enabling us to obtain a finer and less intense penetrating power of the X-rays. A combination pad is placed between the tube and the patient, which materially helps us still further to decrease the powerful rays so that the cerebrum itself remains visible and is not obliterated from view, as is the case in the ordinary X-ray examination of the brain. A camera attachment or hood is placed on the further side of the patient's head, enclosing one-half of the head.

This hood is connected with a dark oblongated compartment, which is in turn united with our so-called "quinquemilliamicroscopia," which is a magnifying arrangement capable of increasing the dimensions of any object 5,000 diameters. This fine piece of mechanism has been almost perfected after years of hard and persistent labor by an individual located in Buenos Ayres, who, since boyhood was accustomed to spend his time with lenses. The name of the inventor, for obvious reasons, is still to be kept secret, for in the near future this greatest of all modern scientific discoveries will astound the world.

This magnificent microscope is placed in a dark chamber with its focus attachment regulated by the operator by means of a mirror. Only that section of the brain which is focused on the lens of this gigantic microscope can be observed at one time. The space covered by this magnification occupies a circle whose diameter approximately equals six feet and five inches.

As the images are thrown upon the lens of the microscope they are caught on an improvised magic lantern attachment. A revolving set of films moving at the rate of six films per second and operated by an electric motor thus records the actual images that are snapped by the camera. The duration for the recording of such a brain picture depends upon the rapidity of thought that is going on within the cerebrum of the patient. A slow, sluggish, lazy or indolent individual with a slow mental activity will show a picture with few nerve cell changes. A person with the ability to rapidly add figures or accomplish some mental act in a very short time would record a picture vastly different from our sluggishly acting friend.

The machine would be first applied entirely to normal cases. The abnormal or diseased brain would be pictured later. First of all it is absolutely necessary for us to know the appearances of the brain in health at the time it is being used for *normal* reason. Pictures would be taken of the brains of *one* hundred boys and girls at the age of six years, the age of entering school. Then we would secure moving pictures of the brains of boys and girls at the age of fifteen years, or that year in which children usually graduate from the grammar schools. Next we would obtain the pictures of the brains of children who are about to graduate from the high school. Lastly, on the completion of a college education, we would once more picture their brains.

The same process would be gone through to get the moving pictures of the brains of normal men and women, of men who toil, of men who conduct businesses and stores and of professional men.

Furthermore, we would also take moving pictures of the brain cells during the passage of thoughts involved in ordinary conversation that the patients would have with an assistant to the operator of the machine. The patients would be given a list of questions to answer while the machine is in motion recording the position and changes that ensue in the living neurons during the seance.

Having completed a series of these pictures relating to every condition or state of the brain of sane people—men, women and children—it would then be our aim to test the brains of the insane, the criminals, imbeciles.

Every person who shows symptoms of an abnormal condition of the mind or of any immoral act or thought could thus be pictured. A person who has committed a murder and who claims insanity could be pictured in this manner, and if evidences were obtained showing a diseased condition of his brain cells, such a person would be committed to an insane hospital instead of a jail, and instead of being sentenced to be hanged or electrocuted. We could then do away with insane experts and alienists.

We also would be able to see any growths of the brain, any inflammation of the cerebrum or any cyst or cavity which may be present.

Reading the Thoughts of Love.

I have been asked to state whether or not this marvellous mechanism will be able to show by means of the X-ray motion pictures of the brain the sentiments that exist among lovers. Most assuredly this machine will aid us in solving some of the thoughts that are forming in the minds of lovers. A young woman may then be able to have her brain photographed, and the pictures when thrown upon a screen will enable her fond admirer, with the aid of a scientific chart, to disclose the condition of her mind in relation to his love affairs. The same proceeding would then be taken by the young man. The young woman would compel him to go to a quinquemilliamicroscopia gallery to have his brain pictured.

This would be the real phrenology—the only reliable one. A person's mental capacity could then be measured, just as is his lung or muscular capacity. Many laborers would then become bankers and brokers. The savings banks could then compel their treasurers to undergo a monthly quinquemilliamicroscopic examination to determine if they intend to steal during the coming month. Thus, there would be no more bank wreckers. And every incompetent professional and business man could thus be examined and told that their brains fit them for hod carriers and laborers, and then advised to don overalls instead of laundered shirts.

"WHAT HAVE YOU BOUGHT?" It May Provide a Sure Way for Mr. Loeb's Agents to Enforce the Customs Laws.

"THE EXPERT OF THE FUTURE." The Mind-Reading Machine Will Do Away with Criminal Experts as We Know Them.

"IS HE HONEST?" What Trust or Corporation Head Can Pursue Nefarious Ways with the Public's X-Rays on Him?

"DOES HE LOVE ME?" The New Mind Reader Will Be of Inestimable Benefit to Doubting Sweethearts.

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"GREATER LOVE HATH NO—WOMAN!"

The Tragedy of a Real "Man-Woman" Feminine, Fair, Pleasure-Loving---) Who Gave Up The Life For Which She Was Created To Save Her Friend From Disgrace---and Here Is Her Own Strange, Sad Story!

Marion LeRoy, Before She Became a "Man" to Save Her Friend's Honor.

Her Friend Confesses Her Plight.

She Decides to be a Man.

She is Married to Miss Lloyd.

Her Odd Delight Was Sewing.

"Why I Thought Her My Father."

By Elizabeth Lloyd.

It is with a sense of utmost bewilderment that I begin to tell the story of the early days of my "father." Not until after he had passed away did I ever hear the name of Marie Le Roy, and I still find it most difficult to imagine "him" as a woman. To me he was always a kind, loving father, who showered upon me all his great affection and truly lived his life for me.

I cannot doubt now that his life for the past quarter of a century has been a masquerade and that his real personality was that of Marie Le Roy. Many things he told me of bygone days I can readily recall, and with the aid of the papers that I found after his death I can reconstruct his history. So to avoid confusion, I will hereafter refer to my father as Marie Le Roy and use the pronoun "her."

She was born, I know, in Paris, and there for the most part she lived until she reached the age of discretion. Her people's name I do not know. There is nothing in the letters to show it. It seems though, that her father was a General in the French army and she moved in good society. It would seem that her family is of some consequence in France; certainly they did not look for wealth. She received the best of education, painting nicely and being an extremely accomplished musician. But Marie's chief characteristic was, perhaps, her independence.

She ran away. At that time, it appears, the family were living in Brussels, in a great house overlooking the famous Bois de Cambre. It must have required a considerable amount of determination to renounce entirely the luxurious life which she was leading for a precarious existence in England.

She reached London in 1861. She was then about twenty. She went to live with friends at Fleet, in Lincolnshire. About 1865, it appears, she was a governess in a West End house. She was exceedingly vivacious, not at all unhandsome—as her photograph, taken a little later, shows—and unconventional in appearance and manner. She had few friends and sought entertainment in artistic spheres.

She became governess—I have found this out since—in the family of Mrs. Austin Holyoake, who lived in Regent's Square, London. She became ill, and Mr Austin gave her, when she recovered, a position in his printing house in Johnson's court, Fleet street. At Johnson's court Marie acted as a clerk. When she left there she tried various occupations, but with little success. Eventually she found it difficult to live. The French classes at the Hall of Science were not being well attended and friends were unable to find her a position suitable to her attainments. She was too proud to ask aid of her family.

Then gradually she became a less frequent visitor to the Hall of Science. She met my mother. For her she conceived a deep attachment. That would be, I suppose, about the year 1860. In 1863 Marie Le Roy disappeared utterly.

Why did Marie Le Roy become "Henry Lloyd?" Her diary tells.

I have made close inquiries, and I think I may say now with all confidence that in assuming man's attire Marie Le Roy was showing a nobility of character which surely is rarely met with. When I think of the great cross my "father" took up for the sake of another and what she must have endured during all those years in keeping her secret from me and the world I am filled with wonder.

I was born on November 28, 1883, at Hackney. My mother is described as Elizabeth Lloyd on my birth certificate, but whether this was her real name I have no proof. Apparently I was quite a big girl when we moved to Edmonton. Of those days I have, naturally, no clear recollection except that I remember the lodging house on Eaton Place that my "father" managed.

But I will pass over so much that is described in his diary and will only tell how Marie Le Roy kept her secret from me. My mother died in 1890 and was buried in St. James's churchyard, where "he" now lies. In 1893 I went to school for the first time. I was sent to the Enfield Lock Government school and remained there until it closed in 1897. I went to other schools and became a teacher.

In all this time I never suspected my father's sex. I had noticed queer things about him. There were two sides to his character, which I am now better able to appreciate. They are best shown by these two tables of contrasts:

THE MAN	THE WOMAN.
He held the lapels of his coat when addressing a visitor.	He was fond of needlework and mended his own clothes.
He smoked a cigar in an amber holder, though only on rare occasions.	He was never so happy as when nursing a baby.
He wore a monocle when reading.	He liked cats, of which he kept two.
He loved digging in the garden.	

I questioned him often about his cooking and his needlework. He told me that my mother taught him to cook. As for his needlework, he said he had learned that from the sailors. He rose every morning at 5 o'clock. He would get the breakfast, and, if it were Winter, he would light the fire. He also was [illegible] the house.

He spoke of my mother to friends as "his wife." When I addressed him it was always "Dada." Strangers may have noticed some peculiarity about him. I never did. He had a very smooth face, but that did not strike me as odd.

He had a low, musical voice. Indeed, he was a bass singer, and he often sang whilst at work in the house, notably, "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" He also could whistle surprisingly well.

Since I laid my "father" to rest I have made a close search among his papers. In his writing desk I discovered my birth certificate. At the bottom of a box, where they had lain undisturbed for years, were numerous photographs of my "father," taken before he changed his identity. And also this strange diary.

I loyd pointed toward the sofa where her father lay. The doctor leaned over and made a brief examination.

"But this is a woman!" he exclaimed in amazement. And so it was.

From a diary and papers found among Lloyd's effects both the details of the strange double life and the reasons for its adoption were made plain.

Here will be found the most striking parts of the man-woman's diary and the extraordinary story of her "daughter," written especially for this newspaper.

Her Story of Martyrdom.

From the Diary of "Henry Lloyd"

LIFE is becoming more and more hard. Here am I, of best family, cultured, convent bred, and yet I can do nothing. Each day life becomes more difficult. That I am not unattractive is my worst misfortune. It would open an easy path to me, and yet it is a path I will never take.

What am I to do? I have many attainments, and yet, no matter where I go, the accident of sex continually threatens me with shipwreck. I wish I were a man! I often thought of the liberty they enjoy and what I would do if I were a man—and particularly of what I would not do.

Many weeks have passed since I wrote last in my diary, and now I am a man, at least in so far as clothes, the mannish swagger that I can command, the mannish talk, the mannish work, are concerned. Yet in me my heart is quaking.

I am married! And yet I know that what I should have done was to have gone back to my family and lived the life God created me for—a woman's life.

But there was nothing else to be done if Elizabeth's honor was to be saved. I love Elizabeth better than my family, better than any husband I might have had, and Elizabeth was unhappy. She came to me, weeping, and told me of what had happened to her.

The First Decision.

I could not see her burdened with shame and struggling to keep alive herself and the innocent life that is to come to her. I thought over what could be done. I thought over the struggle that I had been having to live, and at once the solution came to me. I think it came from heaven. I decided to become a man!

I have worn man's clothes now for many months, live a man's life, try to think a man's thoughts ,for until Elizabeth dies a man I must be.

Yes, I must be a man ALL my life—for little Elizabeth, who now reaches her tiny hands up to my face and calls me "papa," must be considered.

I told Elizabeth of what must be done. I told her the step was irrevocable if I were to become a man to save her honor. She must live thereafter with me as though we were husband and wife. She must have no lovers, she must not ever think of marrying. As my life as a woman, with all its possibilities of love, of bearing children, was to be sacrificed to her and her unborn child, she must dedicate her life to that child also and to me.

I cut off my hair, my beautiful long hair that I loved. I put on man's clothes, the ugly, practical garb that is far from what a woman craves. I practiced being a man for a month. During that time I live on the little savings that I had put aside.

Then I decided to put myself to the test. Elizabeth and I were married. The minister never suspected me. I even used the last of my money for a honeymoon trip and no one thought me other than a devoted bridegroom.

I sought work. My voice is a contralto, rather low and deep. I succeeded in making it a baritone. I hope in time even to make it a base voice. I have gotten work as a clerk in Minton's warehouse. The men now and then make fun of me. They call me effeminate, and they make rude jokes which when I hear them, make me blush. Then they make more fun of me.

It is very hard, this life—I did not think it would be so hard for a woman to be a man. But I shall keep on. After a while I know I will not blush and men will accept me only for what I seem—a man.

Little Elizabeth has been born, and she has been christened Elizabeth Lloyd. We had quite a party. Every one congratulated me upon being the father of such a beautiful little girl! I am happy, but, oh, the irony of it! I have deliberately chosen my path and no child can ever call me that dearest of names, "Mother." Still I am happy.

"Lloyd," His "Wife" and "Daughter" —From an Old Daguerreotype Found by Miss Lloyd. The Man-Woman is on the Right.

It has been three years since I last picked you up, my diary—and what a change in these years! Little Elizabeth is now quite grown up—she is three years old. She has learned to call me "father." And all that I lost by giving up my life as a woman I find in her. Elizabeth, my friend, is happy. No one suspects me. I walk now as a man among men. I can return their repartee as facile as any of them.

They think me a trifle queer, perhaps, but as for being a woman, they would as soon suspect themselves. I find life easier, I am making more money. I am not persecuted, I am not bothered by men. I have even cast my first vote—and this in England, where women cannot vote! I even served on a Coroner's jury. Ah, yes, to all intents and purposes, I am a man.

And yet—now and then a longing for the old life comes up within me; I cannot destroy the eternal feminine. I long for pretty clothes; I long to be loved, to have some strong arm between me and the world. But this I can never have. I have chosen my path and I shall keep it.

(Here in the diary are simply a number of observations upon political conditions in England, little personal memoranda of accounts and plans, and so on. The next really illuminative passage is dated 1890.)

Elizabeth is dead. For years she lived with me expiating, if indeed, expiation was necessary, the sin that forced me out of my woman's life. If it were not that it sounded so strange I would say that she was a faithful wife to me. All her life she spent in caring for her daughter and myself. I have been so long a man that I feel as though she had been a wife to me, and yet I have again come to those same crossroads that I faced, when I first decided to cast aside my petticoats.

And the Last Temptation.

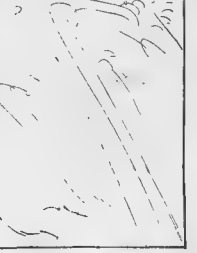
Shall I stay a man or shall I turn back again into a woman? I have laid aside money enough to live the rest of my life in comfort—either as a man or as a woman. There is still strong in me all a woman's longing for pretty things, for the soft things of life, pretty clothes, admiration things feminine, and yet—what of Elizabeth, little Elizabeth? Can I destroy her faith in me and in her mother? Why, her whole world would be overturned, her mother never married herself illegitimate, her father a woman. What would become of her after such an upheaval? No, it is better to go along as I have done for so many years.

I walk now daily a man in the world of men. I think as a man thinks, I act as a man acts, and I have grown too old to overturn all this. How should I be with petticoats regained in a world of women? Would I not shock them as much as men shocked me when I first went into the world of men? Would I not be as strange a creature, as outre, there as I felt myself to be when I first became a man?

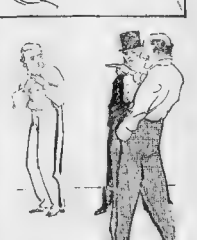
And then, there is always Elizabeth. No, when I chose my path many years ago I said to myself that it should be until death came, and so it shall be.

[illegible] made me a woman, and a man a man, and there is no full happiness for one who puts on the mask of the other.

At First the Workmen "Chaff" Her.



She Served on a Jury.



The End—"This is a Woman!"

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The Craze for Ermine.

The Royal Fur the Season's Favorite--Here Are the Newest, Most Striking Creations of the Great Parisian Furriers, Says Lady Duff-Gordon.

Lady Duff-Gordon.
Photo. Campbell Studio, 59 Albert, Astoria, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

ERMINE, the royal, will be the fashionable fur in Paris and London mart in greater quantities than ever before this season. After an undeserved [illegible] quite for a couple of years it has. But all the furs are bigger this season in coats and in their own. And such than usual, and so, of course, the bad appearance of it would seem as though to be true of ermine. There are per- [illegible] the desire for it dammed up so freely enormous stoles, of which the bor-

The Hobble in Furs—A New Ermine Coat on the Odd Skirt's Lines.

ders only are of ermine skin, while the central part will be of, perhaps, other fur or beautiful iridescent silks. I have seen stoles that are ten feet long—and this is not extreme.

Contrasts in black and white are very popular among the exclusive furriers. Here's a very astonishing outfit of ermine and black Russian sable. The ermine makes up the body of the great, almost cape shaped stole, while bands of the sable divide it between neck and sleeves and edge. The muff is enormous and carries out the same contrasting design. Tassels of velvet finish stole and muff. This is one of the really exclusive designs of the season, and I fancy that you have not seen anything like it as yet on your side of the water.

Even the hobble skirt has been reflected in the furs. I show you one dainty coat that makes the wearer look like a kind of little ermine herself.

The ermine runs around in a broad band all about the hem and bottom. There is a broad ermine collar. The coat itself is of delicate blue changeable silk. The great buttons and button holes wind curiously about so that when the garment is buttoned, one has a perfect hobble effect. It is very odd and very unusual, but I do not think that it will be very popular.

The New Sweeping Ermine Trimmed Stole with Centre of Padded Irridescent Green Silk.

A Startling Combination of Ermine with Sable—Great Muff and Tassels of Velvet.

An Up-to-the-Minute Parisian Creation of Fox in the Prevailing Contrasting Mode.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous Lucile of London, and the foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion page for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her models in her London or New York establishment or by exclusive photographs of the Parisian modes.

Lady Gordon's articles are always the first in this country to describe not only her own individual modes, but the advance styles of the great French dressmakers and the oddities as well. She was the first, through this newspaper, to give news of the hobble gown, the two-story hat, the half-shell gown and other fashion freaks of the sort.

This week she sounds the advance note of the fashionable fur for the season, the royal ermine, and describes some wonderful creations of the Parisian furriers.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

The body of this coat or exaggerated stole, is of silk—a combination shared by most of the new furs. Here it is of a delicate blue and harmonizes perfectly with the ermine.

The wrap at the right is of fox and heavy silk. It also shares the contrasting winding lines of the larger figure in the centre.

The muffs are very enormous, and in them the furrier has put, as he has in his wrap coats, stoles, and so on, the oddest of contrasts. Some are covered with the daintiest of lace, with only the ends of fur. Some are made from old-fashioned brocades, with band after band of fur winding about their enormous barrel-like sides.

And then there are some of the dainty little muffs imaginable that come with the costumes for the theatre and restaurant parties.

And these are really quite a novelty, although for the life of me I cannot see what their use is! They will be worn, like the little cap within the two-story hat, inside the bigger muff. When the large muffs are discarded the wearer swings the smaller one so her girdle or to her arm and carries it wherever she is going. Inside of it are usually small toilet articles, powder puff, opera glasses, and so on. Our theatres and restaurants are not quite so warm as yours are, but still I don't think they are cold enough to make these inside muffs necessary.

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My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 91 – My Beautiful Arms,

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

WOMEN are prone to be a bit careless about the appearance of their arms. And yet they are the [illegible] as I have said before, a woman's beautiful arms [illegible] evening gown reminds me of an exquisite flower rising [illegible] gone back to the [illegible] of a beautiful woman with arms raised above her head. [illegible] to look forth from her surrounding arms as from a wreath.

For the [illegible] there must be care and [illegible] Do not wear tight [illegible] and redden them.

Develop them if they are thin by exercise and [illegible] massage.

Before [illegible] pure cream [illegible] by dark [illegible] white linings [illegible]

[illegible] arms is right [illegible]

On this page [illegible] illustrate [illegible] dainty exercise.

The first [illegible] is the picture in which the [illegible] thumb has [illegible] fashion. It is [illegible] movement, [illegible] as I have heard [illegible] in the United States.

The [illegible] will [illegible] the head, the [illegible] bend, the arms [illegible] and the fingers [illegible] apart.

The [illegible] the elbows are [illegible] in front of the body. It is [illegible] that if the arms [illegible] are rebellious and awkward [illegible]

A movement which teaches abandon of the arm is that of turning the arm outward [illegible] on the head. The [illegible]

One of the most [illegible] poses and one [illegible] of the [illegible] In front of [illegible] by raising [illegible] for which [illegible] then the [illegible] gown or dancing [illegible]

"This pose teaches mastery of the limbs."

To develop the arms that are too [illegible] is a [illegible] hands [illegible] of one [illegible] in front of the other, one hand [illegible] palm downward, the other palm [illegible] Raise the [illegible] and move to the left [illegible] the other and resisting arm [illegible] drawn. Reverse [illegible]

[illegible] arms are [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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PHOTOGRAPHING BY LIGHT FROM GERMS

ONE of the almost incredible discoveries of science is that all living bodies give off rays of light. Even minute germs have sufficient radiance with which to take photographs.

That we are all bathed in light, visible and invisible (for there is a sort of radiation which has been called "black light," which cannot be seen by the eyes, but produces remarkable effects and may be visible to eyes formed on a different plan from our own) has long been known.

As Dr. Gustav Le Bon has said, "Down to the absolute zero of temperature all bodies incessantly radiate waves of light invisible to our eyes, but probably perceptible to animals called nocturnal and capable of finding their way in the dark."

In his view, it is only the lack of sensitiveness of our own eyes which prevents our seeing this form of light, for, as he declares, "there do not exist in nature any really dark bodies, but only imperfect eyes."

This explains why animals which go about by night can see us when we cannot see them. These considerations have been illuminated in more senses than one by some experiments made by Professor Molitsch, of Prague, on the curious influence of invisible rad iations on living things. He has shown that living organisms produce a substance which he calls "photogen."

In the presence of free oxygen and water this becomes luminous. Indeed there are certain forms of germ life which are themselves luminous; and Professor Molitsch has been able to inoculate a glass flask containing gelatin with the luminous substance of these bacteria.

As these develop, what has been called "a living lamp" has been produced, and this continues for a long time to give out enough light to be used for photographing itself.

Two remarkable things about this bacterial light are that it is not accompanied by heat, and that it causes plants like peas and lentils to germinate. Professor Molitsch has made several photographs of plants under germlight, the photographs themselves being made by the light from the germs, and he has also photographed other objects in the same light.

In the plant world, too, science has been making some most interesting discoveries.

One is so accustomed to think of the plant as passive that it comes as a surprise to learn that throughout the vegetable world there is a very considerable amount of movement. As a matter of fact, every leaf on the tree, as long as it continues to grow at all, is constantly changing its position, not merely in response to a tall—a sharp practice of pushing less dyish than was bargained for.

All the cabbage and trees tribe are anticorbutic plants. They supply the body with appropriate minerals, especially potash, and so prevent scurvy attacking us. This housewife's vegetable bill is therefore highly medicinal in parts. It is more; it is hygienic, because it prevents, which is better far than to cure disease.

The lettuce contains opium, but it is in lettuce opium and not that of the dreamy poppy. The opium is contained in the same juice which, in the India rubber plant, gives us the valuable product. Curious to reflect how great Industries hang on the lotus or milky juice of a plant! The name lettuce indeed is derived from the Latin *lac*, lacts

As for oranges and lemons, these fruits are also scurvy preventers, but one professor maintains that fresh lemon juice taken daily will prolong life. Is this an old form of the acid or milk treatment of the agreeable lemon? Is crowding in our [illegible] believed to [illegible]

Germs Photographed by Their Own Light After 15 Hours Exposure.

A Germ Culture—a Living Lamp" Photographed by Its Own Light

A Flask of Luminous Germs Photographed by Their Own Light

Pea-Seedlings Photographed in the Light Emanating from Cultures of Germs in a Tube.

Root Photographed by Germ Light.

The Writing of the Mustard Seedlings.

The Signature of Cress Seedlings.

How All Living Things, Even the Most Minute, Emit Rays of Light—and How Some Plants Are So Gifted That They Can Write Their Own Signatures for Science to Read!

smoked glass is placed in the way of their growth.

On the surface thus presented the growing roots trace the story of their life, leaving behind a permanent record of all the twists and turns which they take. It is curious that the roots of different kinds of plants "write" in a very distinctive manner, which holds good in the case of all plants of that particular species.

While we do not know very much about this habit, there is little doubt that the constant alteration in the direction of growth enables the radicle to grow round any obstacles which may be in the way.

It is a very quaint and charming study, that which takes us by the hand and leads us into the green pastures of the sickline of plants. Things interesting and things instructive are found on every hand, and the wisdom of ancient and mediæval science was distilled forth from every page devoted to the history of plant-fare regarded from a medicinal point of view.

The herb-garden, [illegible] whereof are yet with in old places where the savor of the old life of a hundred years ago lingers still, was a repository of wondrous sanities whose power of curing fevers, rheums and flushings, and all the other troubles afflicting mankind, was never questioned. Possets and brews and waters were all made from the herbs of the field, and it was not only a lively faith in their efficacy which made them successful as means of cures, for very powerful principles lie stored up in plant life ranging from the grateful lavender to the virulent digitalin, and all the rest of the poisonous tribe.

Friar Laurence, when he speaks of the "potable grace" enshrined in herbs, reflects the spirit of his time. The apothecary of bygone days was largely a dealer in herbs. He did meddle with the mineral world, and arsenic, mercury and other substances were known to [illegible] as things of medicinal value, but he was first in rank of importance.

Come now to the homely onion [illegible] for ones, is a much underrated vegetable.

The juice of an onion is a cure [illegible] bee stings [illegible] onion besides, [illegible] purslain, [illegible] part of a [illegible] skin troll [illegible] thus it is therefore [illegible] As for [illegible] they are akin [illegible] onion in [illegible] medicinal charac-

[illegible] Sir Anthony [illegible] brought the [illegible] advice to [illegible] and one reads [illegible] that the plant [illegible] they is manipulated [illegible] tomb in [illegible] Minster. The cabbage come [illegible] cradle. Mr [illegible] any seems to [illegible] been a bit of [illegible] super-up- [illegible] of [illegible] so, perhaps, [illegible] considerable trifles and so, perhaps, says Dr Fernie in his "Medical Simples," that the phrase "to [illegible] applied

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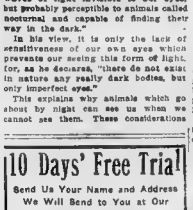
Send Us Your Name and Address We Will Send to You at Our Expense on Approval

This Magnificent Watch



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Hunting Case Model If perfectly satisfied After 10 Days' Free Trial we also give the Wholesale Factory Price $24.50

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Remember we take the risk, not you. A binding guarantee for 25 years is inserted in every case. Send coupon today. Write name and street address plainly.

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NEW YORK Drawer 180 CHICAGO Drawer 765

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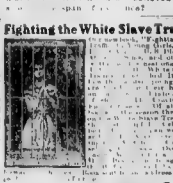


[illegible] Publishers Supply Co. [illegible] Place, Chicago

Gray [illegible] Restored.

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

[illegible] WALNUTTA CO., 1405 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE TO YOU

LORD'S PRAYER BANGLE PIN

We mean what we say. We will send to you ABSOLUTELY FREE this 10 KT. SOLID GOLD PIN with the entire Lord's Prayer engraved on it if you will send for same and address.

REED MFG.CO., 34 Sun St., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

KOSMEO FACE POWDER

[illegible] powder made. Stays on [illegible] Flesh or brunette. Three shades, each [illegible] dealers or by mail. Samples of Kosmeo Powder and Kosmeo Cream together with 40 page [illegible] book sent for 10c. Send [illegible]

Mrs. Gervaise Graham, [illegible] Michigan Ave., Chicago.

KOSMEO BACK POWDER

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE!

[illegible] Wonderful Scientific Discovery [illegible] Fast, [illegible] Dr. A. Zerolo, Dept 310, Havana, Cuba

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

[illegible] You can [illegible] ten dollars per month in Fort [illegible] a great metropolis. Apply [illegible] and [illegible] unlimited without capital [illegible] land, that other roads [illegible] opportunity [illegible] Write [illegible] Fort Worth [illegible] Texas.

[illegible] One hundred million dollars [illegible] Twenty-five thousand men [illegible] Three [illegible] Write [illegible] at once. [illegible] You must be over [illegible] Apply [illegible] Employment Bureau, [illegible] Canada.

[illegible] Government owns [illegible] Write [illegible] Government [illegible] Write [illegible] Canada.

WANTED—Party with [illegible] to [illegible] Write [illegible] Box [illegible] Chicago.

[illegible] Write [illegible] Box [illegible] Chicago.

[illegible] Write [illegible] Box [illegible] Chicago.

[

Foxy Grandpa and His Little Brother and The Boys

On a Fine Warm Day Foxy Grandpa Finds a Nice Cool Place to Hide from the Boys.

1. GRANDPA—Now, hide your eyes, boys. When I blow the horn you may come to try and find me.

2. GRANDPA—Here is where I have a fine chance for a good laugh on my youngsters.

3. BOYS—Hurrah! There goes the horn. Oh, look! Grandpa's hat! Say, but this is easy!

4. BOYS—Yes, Grandpa's hat, and that is all. We might have known it.

5. BOYS—There goes the horn again. Why, it sounds from the water, but it can't be there.

6. GRANDPA—Hello there, you young mischiefs. That is the fine I fooled you all good—and got nicely cooled off!

Sunday-American-Examiner-Patterns

BARGAIN DAY.

Two Patterns for 10 Cents, Each Complete.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1910-1911 Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns.

NO. 8800.—A COMFORTABLE HOUSE SACQUE.

EVERY woman needs a dressing sacque. The model here shown is entirely comfortable and practical and at the same time trim and dainty. The neck edge is cut low and is finished with the flat collar or may be trimmed with a frill or ruching. Either style of sleeve may be developed in full or shorter length. Cotton crepe, wash fabrics, flannel or cashmere are appropriate for this model.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8795.—LADY'S COMBINATION DRAWERS AND CORSET COVER.

A PRACTICAL garment that has excellent style features is here shown. It has dart fitted body portions that tend to give the fashionable slight effect to the figure. The ruffle may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size with ruffle. Without ruffle will require 2¾ yards.

To obtain these two desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 285, New York City

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
BARGAIN DAY.

No. 8795—Size.....
No. 8800—Size.....Bust.
Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

Something absolutely new. This MAGIC LANTERN is the latest and best novelty on the market. It throws wonderful clear pictures and will amuse a whole family evening after evening. It throws a big picture on a screen. You can give shows and MAKE MONEY at home and at entertainments. Now you have all or anyone's photos are necessary, which is a great improvement as we can do just as well and cheaper for special orders. Reproduces Photographs Anywhere. Postcards interesting and funny pictures from newspapers and magazines or in their original colors, is so far ahead of a MAGIC LANTERN that it is a wonder every boy and girl in the country doesn't own one.

MY OFFER TO YOU Here is what I want to refer to as the IMPROVED MAGIC LANTERN and to Check Over. Send me your name and address and I will mail you at once one of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw, all brilliant and shimmering. These are 4 entirely different views in the picture, all arranged together in the most splendid manner. I want you to see private these premium pictures on a special introductory offer among the people you like. I am certain I can get them pictures at the art store at any price. When you have seen what it is possible to do and my liberal offer you will be the proudest boy or girl in your set and I will immediately send you this improved Magic Lantern and 100 K. M. P. 4 HOP PAIR, 854 West 43d St., New York City.

Every Girl in the United States May Have These Prizes:

PRIZE NO. 1 The French Doll illustrated is one of the most beautiful ever brought to the United States. She stands over two feet in height and has a genuine expensive wig which frames her face in golden curls. Her eyes are large and lashes which look natural. Her dress is of fine cloth and trimmed with lace and ribbon. Her hands are made of kid and she is jointed at the shoulder and elbow so that she can be taken off. Dolly can be dressed and undressed as often as you wish and she is a big, fine, large doll, measuring sixteen inches in height.

PRIZE NO. 2 is a stocking filled with all sorts of toys. This stocking is made of a heavy knitted material and is of the latest fashion. It is the kind you have to buy in the stores. We offer you the Famous Novelties, which we are in the habit of giving away as special premiums to introduce our goods. Send us your name and address and we will mail you 10 packages of our Beautiful Doll and the Stocking Full of Toys will make you happy.

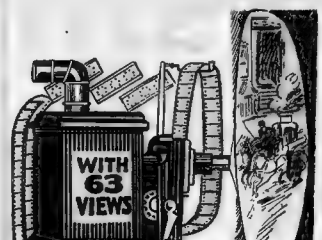
This Fine Big French Doll with Genuine Eyelashes and the Stocking Full of Toys will make you happy.

Just send us your name and address and we will send you 10 packages of our Famous Novelties, which you are to dispose of at 10 cents each. Send us the $1.00 when sold and we will send you the Beautiful Doll and the Stocking Full of Extra Presents. We trust you with the goods. Write to-day. Address P. J. ALLEN, Sec. 853 W. 43d St., New York.

We positively agree to send you an AMERICAN MOVEMENT WATCH guaranteed a correct time keeper and a beautiful Ring, for disposing of only 24 packages of our FAMOUS NOVELTIES at 10 cents each. Send us your name and address and we will send you the 24 packages to sell at 10c each. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send you the Watch and Ring sent to you at once. Address G. M. BECTTS, 853 West 43d St., New York.

These valuable presents are made from fine steel with nickel finish and are strong, substantial and durable. They have adjustable or extension foot plates so that they can be made to accommodate any size foot. The skates are guaranteed as represented. Send your name and address and we will send you 24 of the Famous Novelties which you are to dispose of at 10c each, or any New Easy Plan. Return the $2.40 and the skates are yours. G. M. BECTTS, 853 West 43d St., New York.

Rotary Press exactly like picture. You can quickly learn to use it and earn much without knowing anything about printing. Outfit includes large fount of type, variety of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper forwards, bronzing cotton and box of gold paper. I will send you 24 packages of My Famous Novelties, which you are to dispose of at 10 cents each, or My Easy Plan. Return the $2.40 and we will make at once the splendid outfit. G. M. BECTTS, 853 W. 43d St. New York.

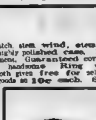


We give FREE this genuine and marvelous moving picture outfit, with two films with 63 views, for selling only 24 packages BLUINE at 10c each. THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money and splendid outfit. Write TO-DAY for the BLUINE. When sold, return $2.40 and we will send the moving picture machine and films with 63 views, and for your trouble of money an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE 20 of 20 assorted sheets of value paper show screen.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 830 Mill St., Dept. 55 Canoe Jct. Mass.

Genuine American Watch stem wind, stem set, beautifully embossed, highly polished case, in an improved movement. Guaranteed correct timekeeper. Also handsome Ring with Sparkling Gem, both given free for selling 24 packages of our goods at 10c each. Send name and address for goods. When sold send us $2.40 and we send watch and ring.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 508, Boston, Mass.



We give Camera 2 pkgs. each, containing toilet, confectionery and handsome photo album FREE for selling 12 packages of our goods at 10c. each. You can earn money this way in your spare time. Write for photo Camera and album.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 510, Boston, Mass.

"Navajo" Indian warrior suits of buckskin colored khaki, trimmed bright fringe. Long "scout" trousers fringed like big chief's. Suit may be worn over our rubber clothes. Feather headdress. We have GIRLS' INDIAN SUITS also. We give an Indian suit complete for selling 24 packages of our goods at 10 cents each. Write for goods. When sold, return $2.40 and we send full Indian suit and Extra Premium Free of Bow and Arrows.

FRIEND SOAP CO. Dept. 512, Boston, Mass.

Write for 2 pieces of our goods to sell at 10c. each. Return $1.20 when sold and we will send FREE Ring & genuine gold-plated rings guaranteed 14 pure satisfaction.

Friend Soap Co. Dept. 513, Boston, Mass.

BOYS! We Give this Splendid Rifle Free

Steel barrel walnut stock, pistol grip, loop sights, shoots big shot. Send name and address for 24 packets of our goods to sell at 10 cents each. When sold return our $2.40 and We WILL SEND RIFLE.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 513, Boston, Mass.

Comic Section of the Boston American.

September 25th 1910.

A Quiet Day at Howson Lott's.

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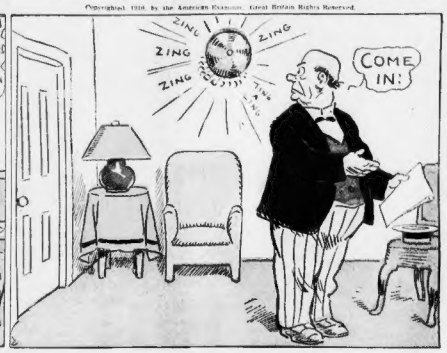

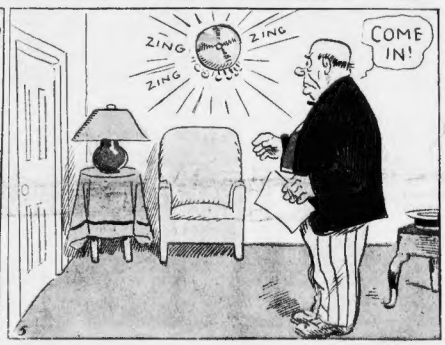

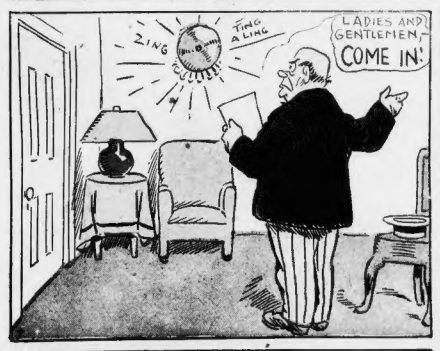

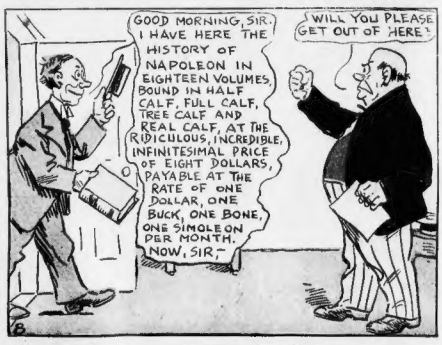

At Last der Captain Has a Lucky Day.

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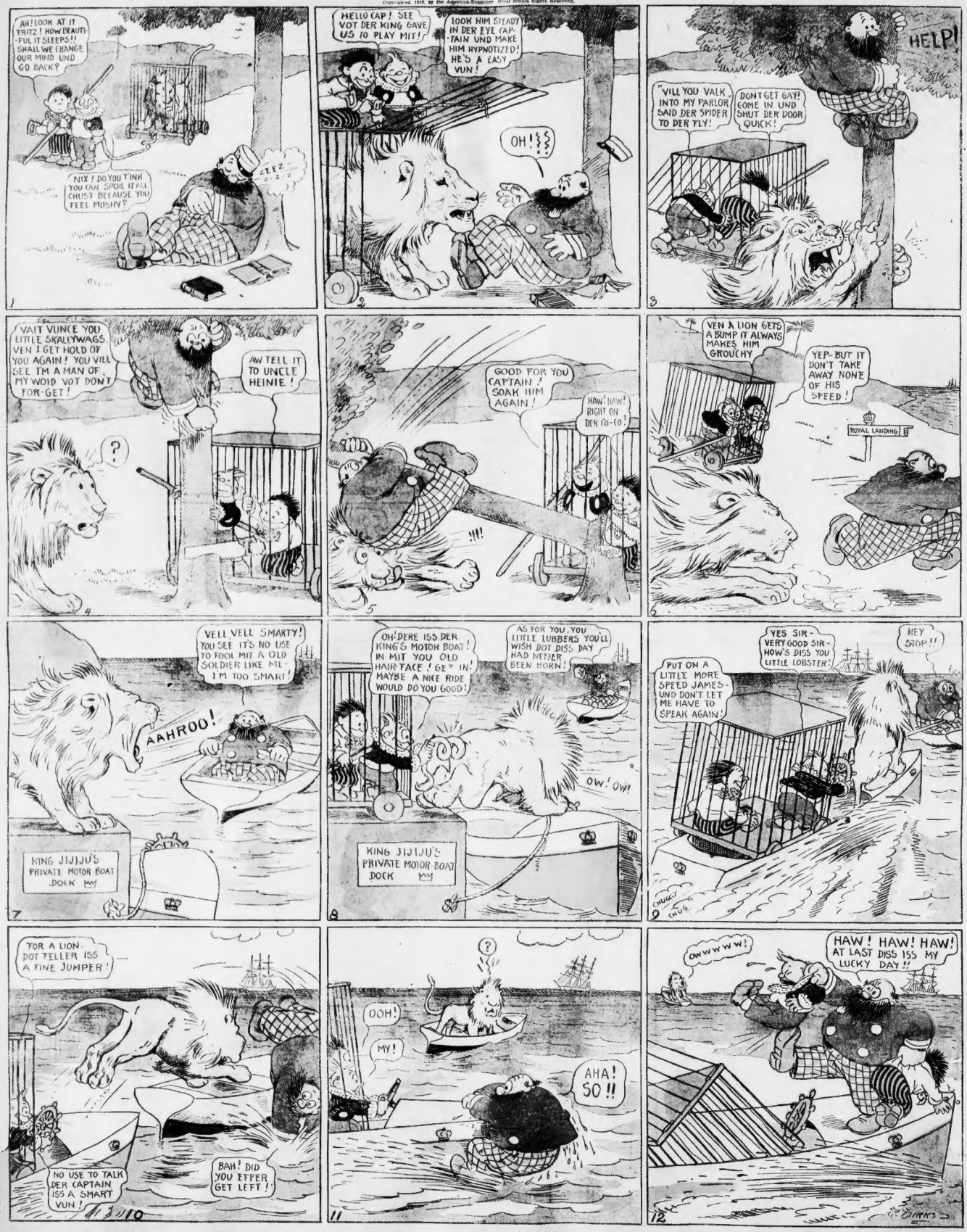

Did Gloomy Gus Get Part of That Million? Nope!

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Jimmy--He Has the Ha-Ha on Father!

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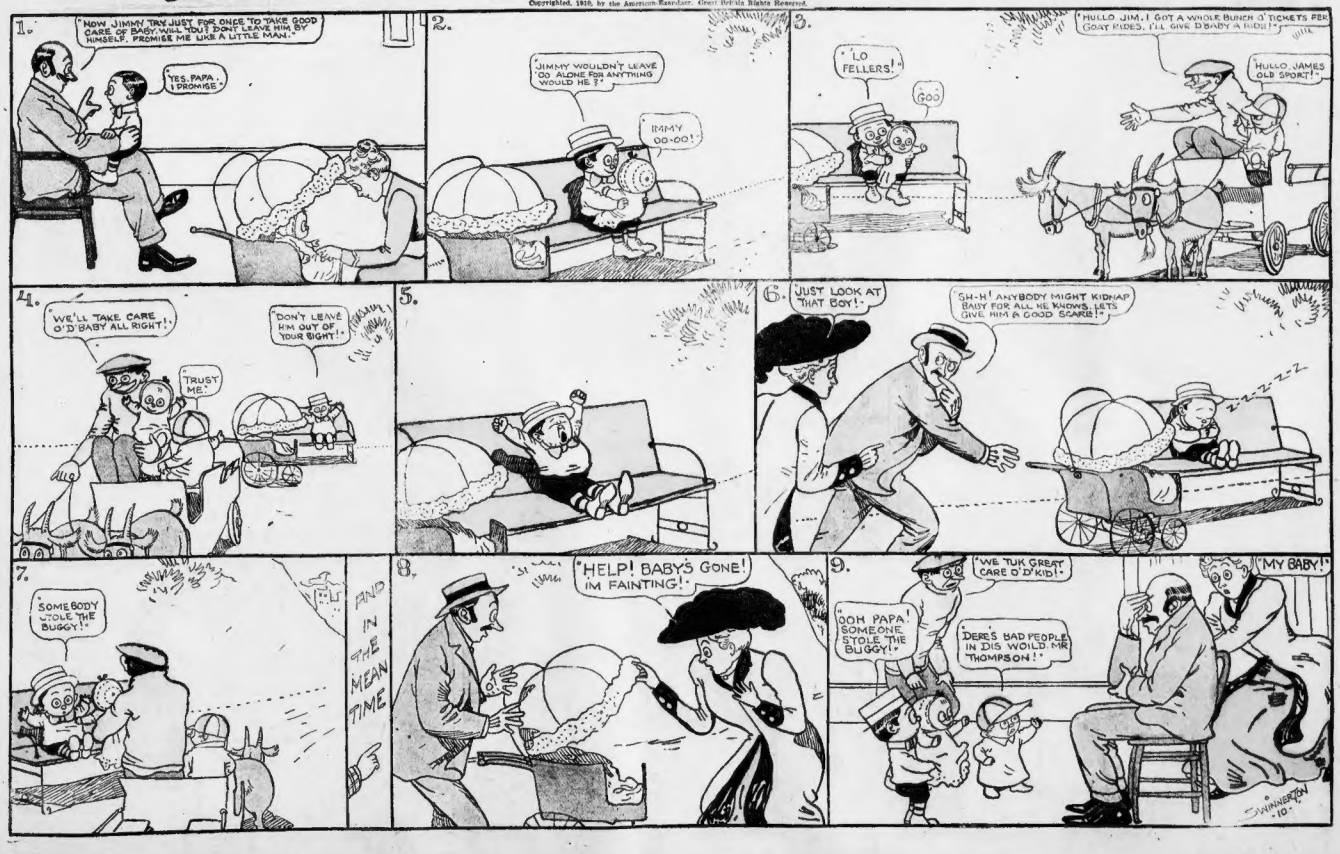

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

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1
NOW DEAR, DO KEEP NICE AND CLEAN WHILE I'M GONE
YES MA WE WILL

2

3
NOW PUSS YOU'RE ALL SOAKED WITH INK. OF COURSE YOU'RE BLACK AND DONT SHOW IT BUT ITS THERE JUST THE SAME
YES MA, WE'LL KEEP NICE AND CLEAN -

4
BE CAREFUL NOW TAKE IT EASY
NOW DONT BE FOOLISH. YOU NEED THIS BATH

5
WHY YOU NERVOUS THING
I KNEW IT
I KNEW IT

6
STOP - STOP! CANT YOU SEE YOU'RE MAKING THINGS WORSE & WORSE, OH, WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT COULD HAVE HAPPENED SO QUICKLY.

7
PUSSY DONT BE PEEVISH YOU KNOW YOU NEED A CLEANING UP. LETS PLAY PUSSY WANTS A CORNER.
QUIT IT TIGE, IF YOU DONT THERE'LL BE AN AWFUL MIX UP
COME NOW BE GOOD BE GOOD

8
I WOULD N'T HAVE HER DISPOSITION FOR ANYTHING, I'D RATHER HAVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS
PUSSY YOU ARE NOT NEARLY CLEAN ENOUGH YET

9
WASHING A CAT IS A BIG RESPONSIBILITY
THIS ACTUALLY SEEMS JUST LIKE FOOLISHNESS

10
MEOW

11

12
RESOLVED
THAT WE SHOULD BE KIND TO CATS & ALL ANIMALS. BECAUSE THEY ARE OUR LITTLE BROTHERS & SISTERS. MADE OF THE SAME CLAY - THEY ARE LIVING ON THIS EARTH THE SAME AS WE ARE, AND THEY WERE CREATED BY THE VERY SAME CREATOR. THEY HAVE A KEENER SENSE OF SMELL, & THEY CAN HEAR BETTER THAN WE CAN, A DOG IS MORE FORGIVING & TRUE. SOME ANIMALS SEE IN THE DARK. BIRDS CAN FLY. ANY ANIMAL OR BIRD HAS HUMAN BEINGS BEATEN SOME WAY. THEY DONT MAKE MISTAKES, NOR LIE NOR CHEAT. THEY HAVE MORE KEEN INTUITION THAN WE. THEY ARE THE SAME STUFF AND BREATHE THE SAME AIR. BUT SOME PEOPLE CAN KILL THEM, NOT I.
R.F. Outcault
TOUGH TO HAVE TO GO TO BED IN THE DAY TIME